

BLUE DEVIL



EIGHTY FOUR

Diana

~~Dear Diana~~

Wow! Having a
Hug great and being
to in class enjoyed your
you & really could a great
friends. I meet you Have
able to meet person. 623-4945
Such a sweet in touch
summer & keep in
summer

Friends
Forever

Monday

Diana,
To my favorite
pretty girl! I'm happy
we got to know each other.
I hope you have fun over
the summer! Come back blond
and brown!
FF
Sona!

Diana,
Since you
making me wild
small all i will
say is you a
sweet girl & i'm
gonna miss u
this summer
FF

Michelle
Kit (662-120)

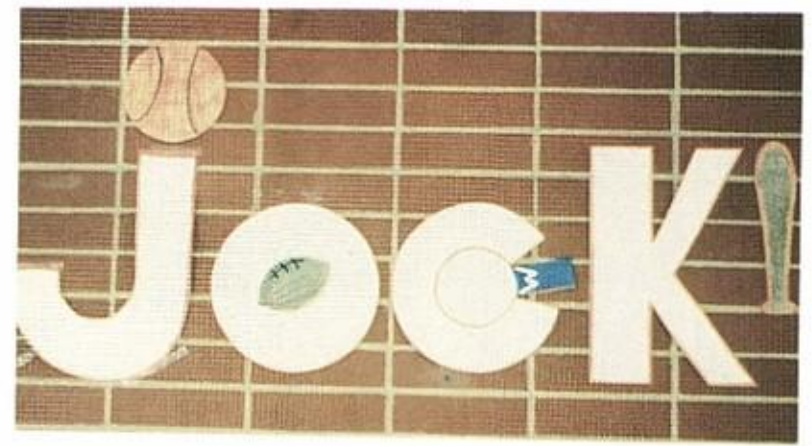
Diana Tietten

Diana,
I'm really glad that we became
friends. You're a sweet person. I'm glad
I know you & keep in touch. (ALL me
this summer. 244-3947) - That's not just
for show but
for use
Friends
Carrie
356-8250

~~Hi Diana~~
Diana really
I'm really
glad that we
got to be such
good friends. You're a
sweet chick. Keep
in touch over the
summer. Maybe we
can do something

Love,
Jyette

Diana, so glad I
met you! You are one of
the sweetest people
I know! It's been fun
having you in French,
Good luck in everything!!
Keep in touch -
Love Always,
Bleu



Stereotypes

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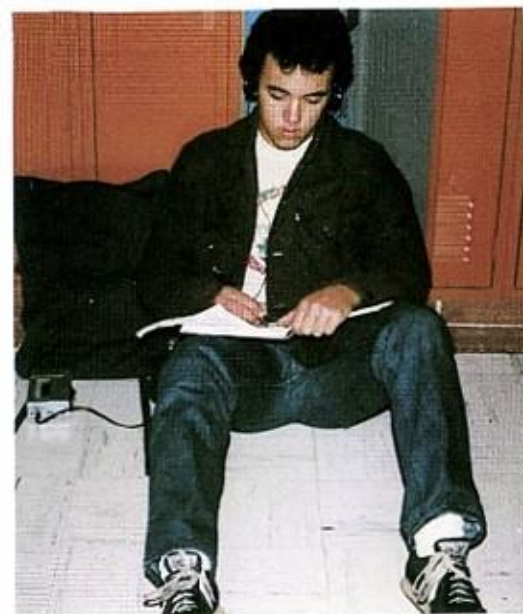


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Stereotypes

Stereotype — a person, group, or event which conforms to or typifies certain patterns or manners.

Students tended to stereotype themselves more than they thought and names were the most obvious means used to classify fellow students.

The classrooms were filled with wimps who lifted their pencils to build up their muscles and teachers' pets who followed their leaders, doing everything just to get good grades. The halls were congested with jocks who could not pronounce the word "hi" so resorted instead to punching each other, and flakes who just didn't know where they were going or what to do. It was surprising that they knew their names.

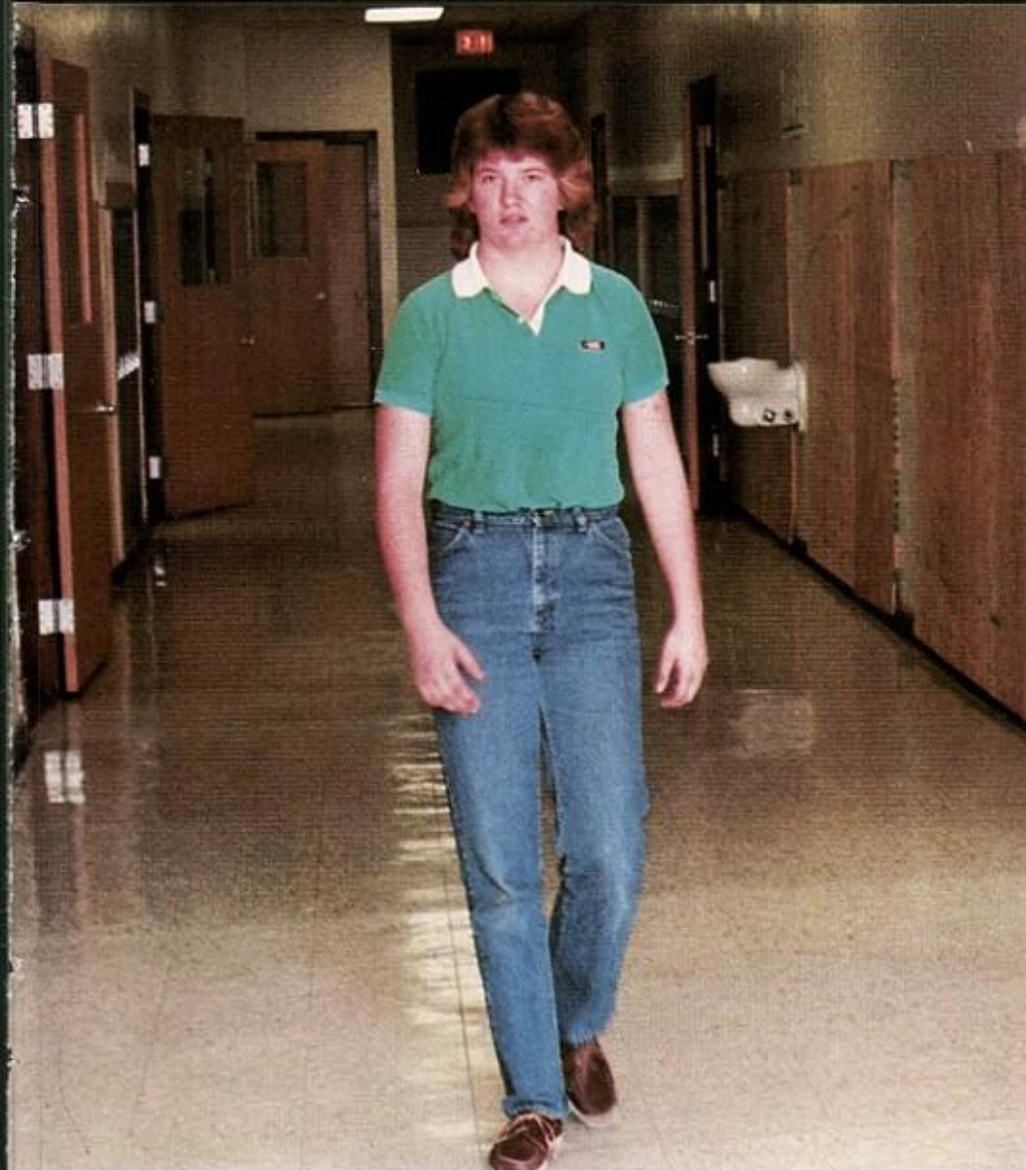
The school prided itself on its classroom brains (many of whom only knew fun as a three-letter word), but couldn't carry on without its class clowns for balance.

Although other stereotypes were around, not everyone fit into a particular mold. Some were so out of it that they even broke the stereotypes.

BELOW. Senior Missy Lundeen keeps up with the times. Perms; ear cuts; bright, big, and odd-shaped earrings are typical of the trends among students.



ABOVE. Clowns and makeup artists are not popular with teachers in the classrooms. Like almost all girls, Kim Krueger touches up her face, but to amuse the kids at Mardi Gras.



LEFT. **Basketball, softball, and volleyball player**, JoAnn Hangebrauck can hardly be called a dumb jock. She ranks in the top ten percent of the senior class.



LEFT. **Not all blondes are dizzy.** Senior Taina Luhtala succeeds both academically and creatively as she is an active member of the *Creations* staff.

ABOVE. **With a Ph.D. in science** and a rank of department chairperson, Mrs. Natalie Tiernan changes the chemical color of the halls near the library.

Dressing for Recognition

Can you tell a book by its cover? Some people might think so, but stereotypes could not always be determined by the ways students dressed. Instead, many first impressions were made.

There did not seem to be a single "in" look, and the latest fashions were basically takeoffs from 1982. The preppy look was back, even stronger with the guys than the girls. Ties for both sexes highlighted the familiar polos, oxfords, sweaters, topsider shoes, and painter hats.

Athletic, a newer more comfortable style, was not only for athletes anymore. Sweats, including the Flashdance type, sports tee shirts, shorts, legwarmers, and tennis shoes proved to be ideal for the long hours of sitting.

Believe it or not, punk and new wave were more outrageous than ever. Not only were clothes brighter and shorter, but hair was sticking up or chopped by the ear.

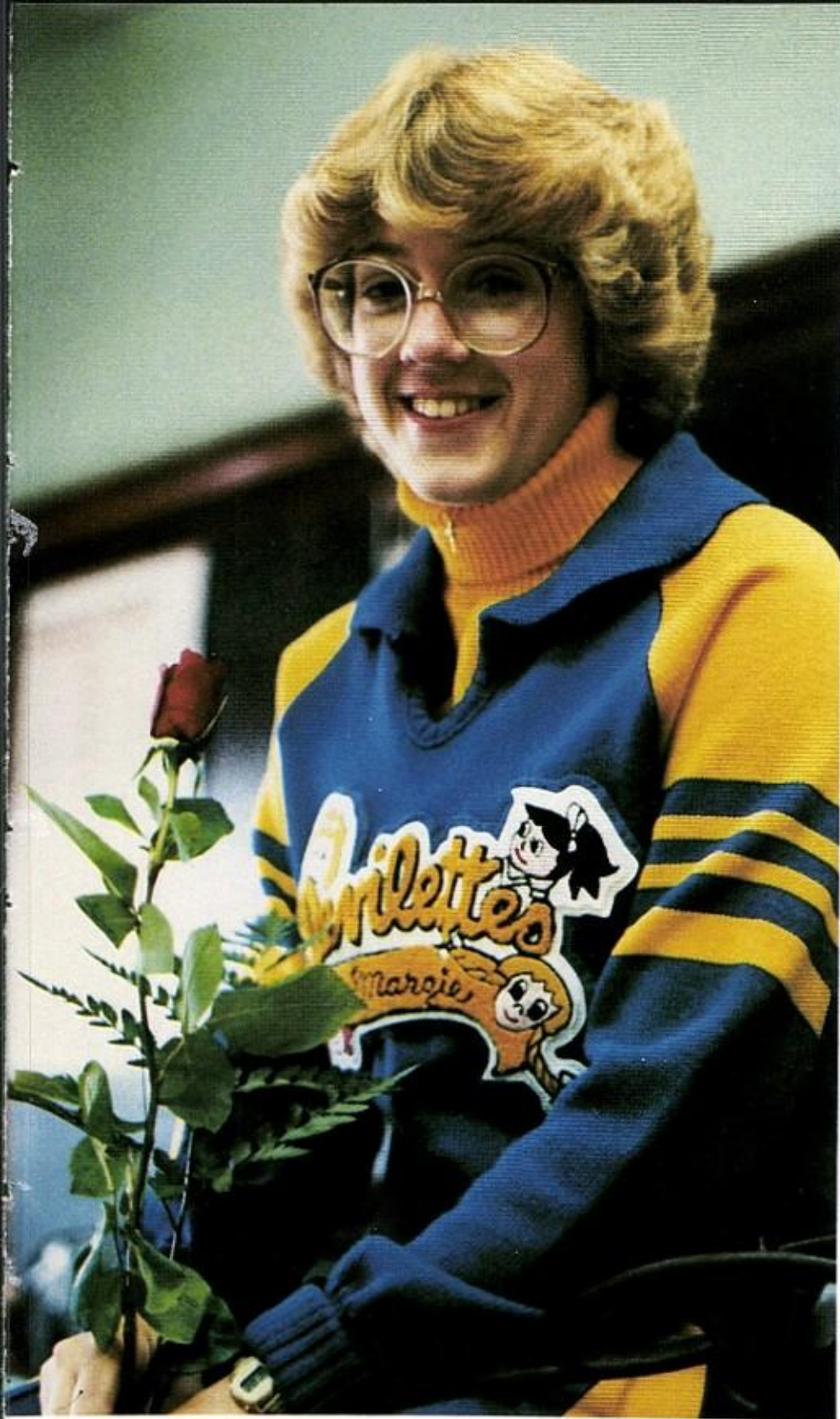
The ever-popular concert and tavern tee shirts, flannel shirts, and long johns were adequate for the changing weather throughout the year.

Most students wore various sorts of clothes; however, those who were aware of the impact of fashion on images stuck to one particular style.

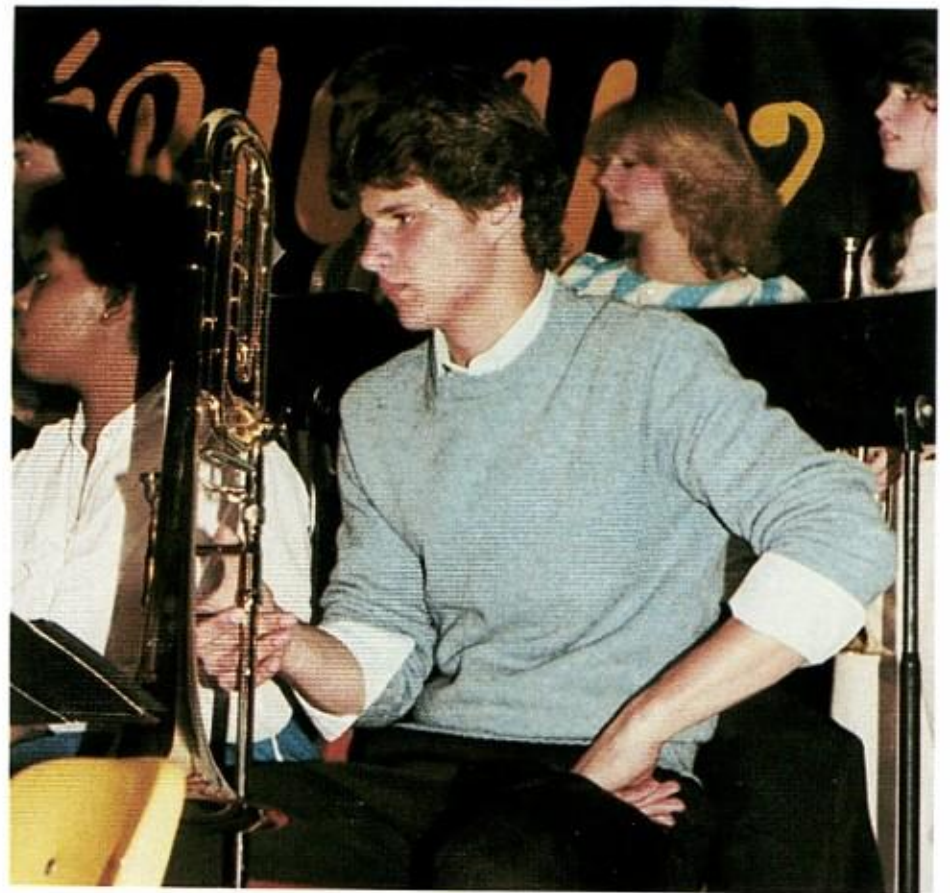
BELOW. **Sitting outside after lunch**, Derek Harmer is dressed to kill in his pin striped pants and black leather tie. Steve Paulson sticks to his plain preppy polo and jeans.



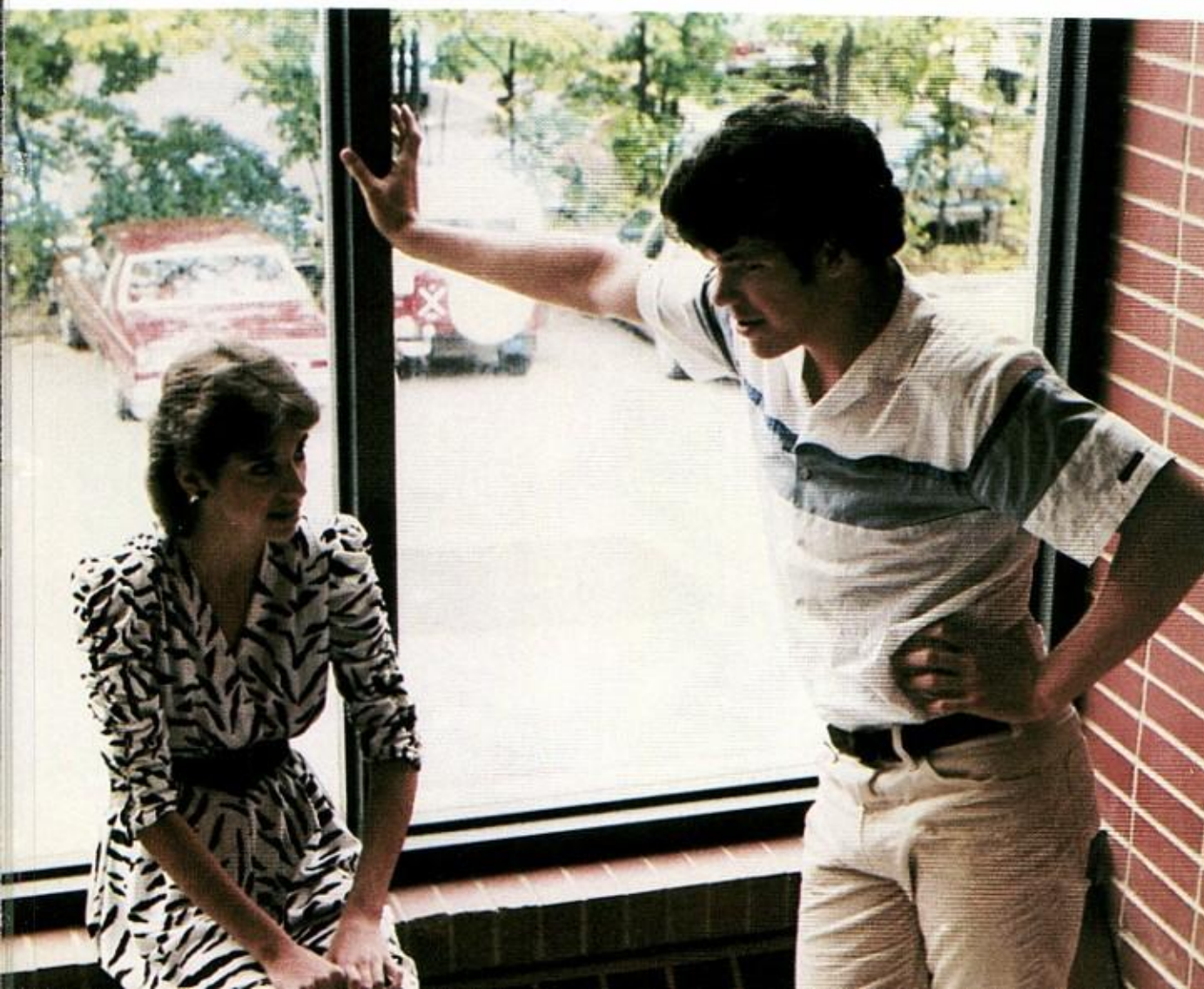
ABOVE. **In athletic apparel**, Jodi Gallion takes time to speak to her boyfriend after lunch.



LEFT. Uniforms for athletes, cheerleaders and devilettes must be worn before games. Margie Becker enjoys a quiet moment, thinking about the sender of the rose.



ABOVE. Trombone player Jim Kerpán illustrates the calm, sophisticated preppy look at the annual Jazz Band Show, "Cafe Américain."



LEFT. Bold prints and stripes in many combinations flood the halls. Renee Varinac, in a new wave zebra jumpsuit, listens to Chris Smith during the short passing periods.

Known by Our Friends

Patterns of existing friendships could be determined. People formed either best friends or ran around in crowds. Best friends could be seen passing each other notes, cutting classes together, or sharing lockers where they met throughout the day.

Neighbors, teammates, club members and band students developed relationships with "their own kind." Band members, for example, were together 5,6,7, & 8th periods so naturally time played a role in forming this group.

Couples were different. Some kids went steady for lengthy periods of time, each always hurrying to meet the other before and after classes.

Other kids avoided long-term relationships and stuck to casual dating. When special dances approached, the degree of flirting increased as these kids had to actively search for partners for each occasion.

BELOW. At the Mardi Gras Carnival, Scratch Paper members Dave Imler, Tom Eubanks, Jim Valentine, and Don Nelson provide music and unusual entertainment.



ABOVE. Although they look guilty, seniors Joann Mehling, Denise Crawford, Kris Baron, and Cherie Pott did not do this to Rob Friedman's car.

BELOW. At the Junior Prom, Jackie Lalond and Mike Nixon match perfectly, but no budding romance was in store.



BELOW. Art club members Mary Mooney and Greg Tester discuss plans for Art Week. Mary and Greg have been going together for a long time.

BOTTOM. Sophomores Mark Vendetti, Michele Bellavia, Jeanne Clavey, and Sam Diamantopoulos sit on the top of the bleachers at the first sophomore football game.



Seniors Dominate

When someone said freshman, typically short, excited, scared or lost-looking students came to mind. Seniors, on the other hand, belonged to an honored, worshipped species, admired and envied by the underclass. With money in their pockets, plans for the weekends, mature bodies, and sophisticated clothes, they walked the halls as if they owned them.

Juniors thought they were cool because they had their licenses and could now receive parking permits, but worked harder in classes since grades were going to be important for colleges and jobs. Sophomores, on the other hand, tended to think they knew everything because, after all, they weren't freshmen anymore.

Underclassmen worked to achieve the high status of upperclassmen or thought them laughable figures who deserved to be cut down with every mistake.

BELOW. **Seniors don't get the privilege of taking T.B. tests.** Sophomore Stacy Sindermann did live through it though.



ABOVE. **Unlike seniors** who appear to be glued at the mouth, freshman Lisa Castro receives a kiss on the cheek from Ken Werner.

BELOW. **A freshman's toy?** Actually the bear belongs to Warren's Treasurer, Mrs. Pat Adelman.



BELOW. **The last year to take I.D. Photos,** thinks Al Lidstrom as he sits down for the final shot.



LEFT. **Some seniors still think of juniors as underclassmen.** Shawn Whittingham doesn't deserve this from Glenn Clavey, but the cream pie probably tasted good anyway.

Bizarre Beginnings

A not-so-smooth school opening has always been expected. This year followed the pattern, It was stereotypical!

On the first day, confusion awaited the students. Bewildered freshmen desperately searched for their lockers, but a certain fifty searched in vain because some of the new lockers for the old English hall never came in on time.

Disbelief joined the confusion when students couldn't buy the required gym uniforms. Insufficient stock meant proper sizes were not available, so dressing for gym turned into a mix/match affair with old, new, and faded parts.

With the season about to begin, the girls tennis team was forced to practice at the Township Center because the resurfacing of the courts was not completed until the end of September. Matches had to be postponed.

Confusion, disbelief, frustration — what can go wrong probably will.

BELOW. Counselor Mr. Donald Haugh has a shorter walk, thanks to the new fifty spaces in the teachers' parking lot.

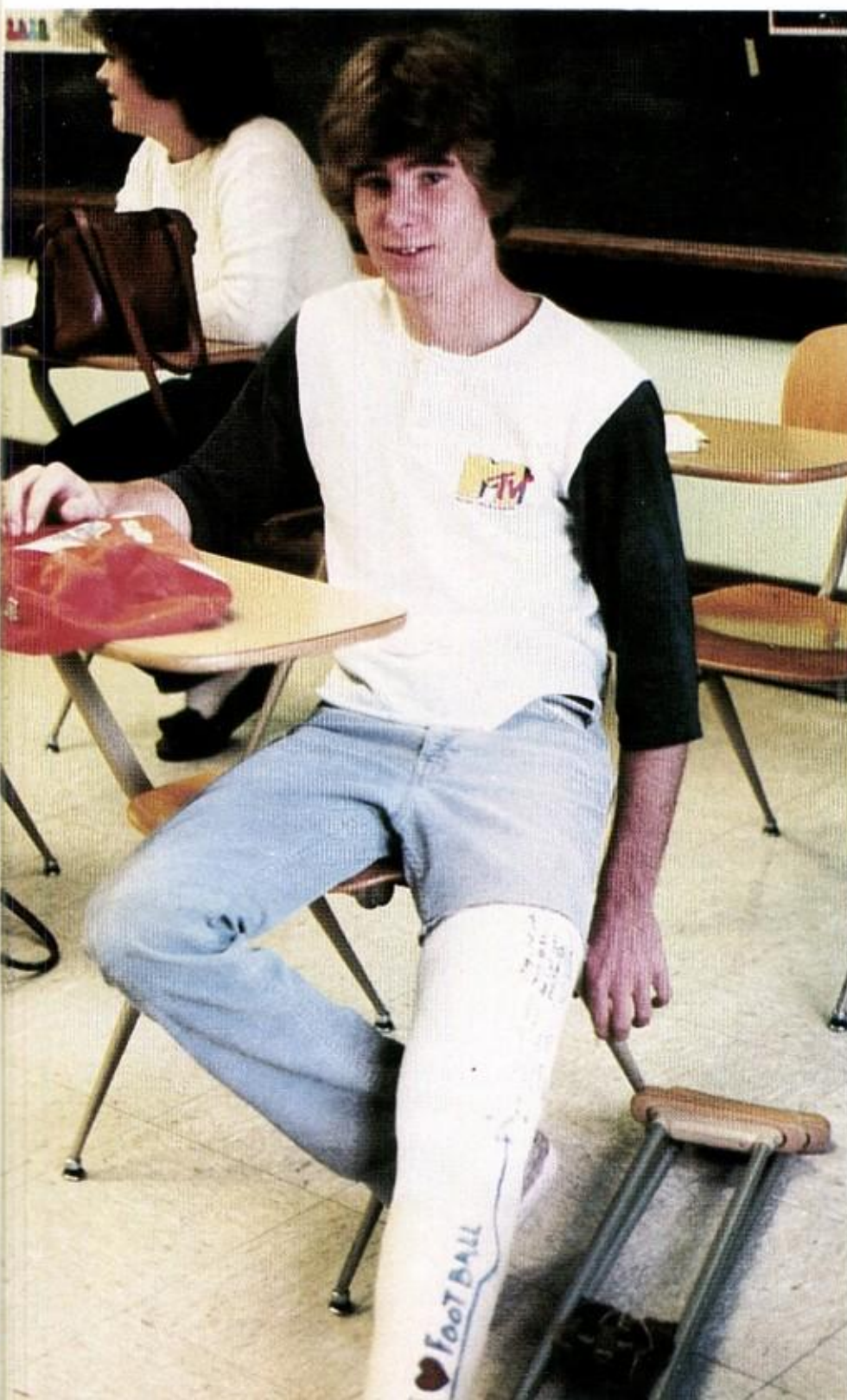
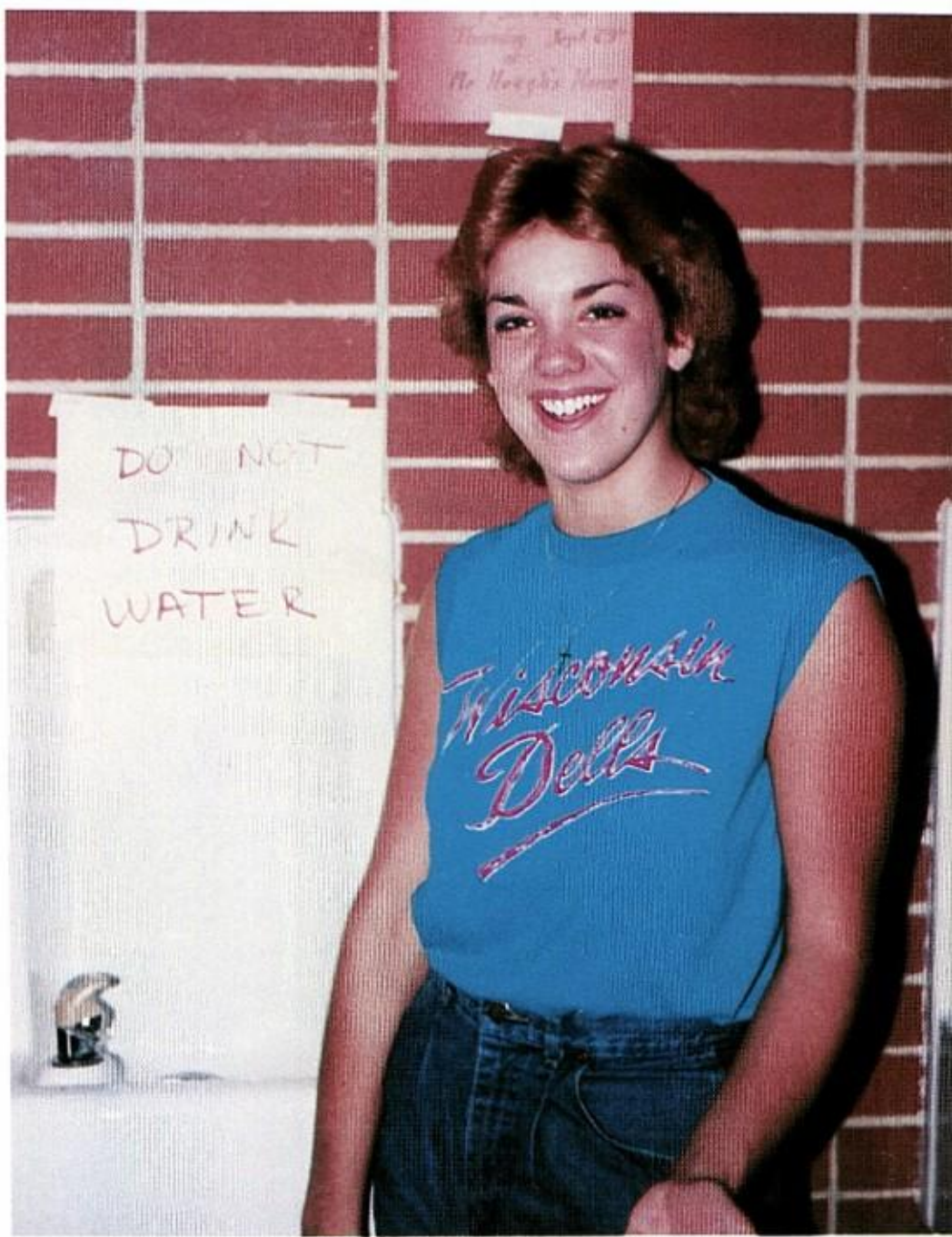


ABOVE. Barb Huffhines, Kim Taylor, and Kandy Frieary arrive at 9 a.m. during registration days when gymsuits were plentiful.

BELOW. Michele Bellavia is one of the few lucky freshmen to receive a new locker in the old English hall.



BELOW. Jane Schlicht can't believe all the water fountains are taped up, but she isn't taking any chances.



LEFT. Rich Stoneking still loves football despite his leg injury in the sophomore game against Zion early in the season.

Be There or Be Square

Popular meeting places ranged from near the school to as far away as possible! Within the building, the types could be identified by where they assembled. Seniors occupied the east wing of the second floor, using it as their personal lounge whenever possible. If found in the industrial arts and guidance area, the breed was probably junior.

Band hall was the private reserve of you-know-who, while publication staff members, artists and computer nuts convened in their own rooms.

The smokers could no longer hang out on the front sidewalk once the new smoking rule went into effect. Temporarily disbanded, they will probably be seen again when a new site is settled.

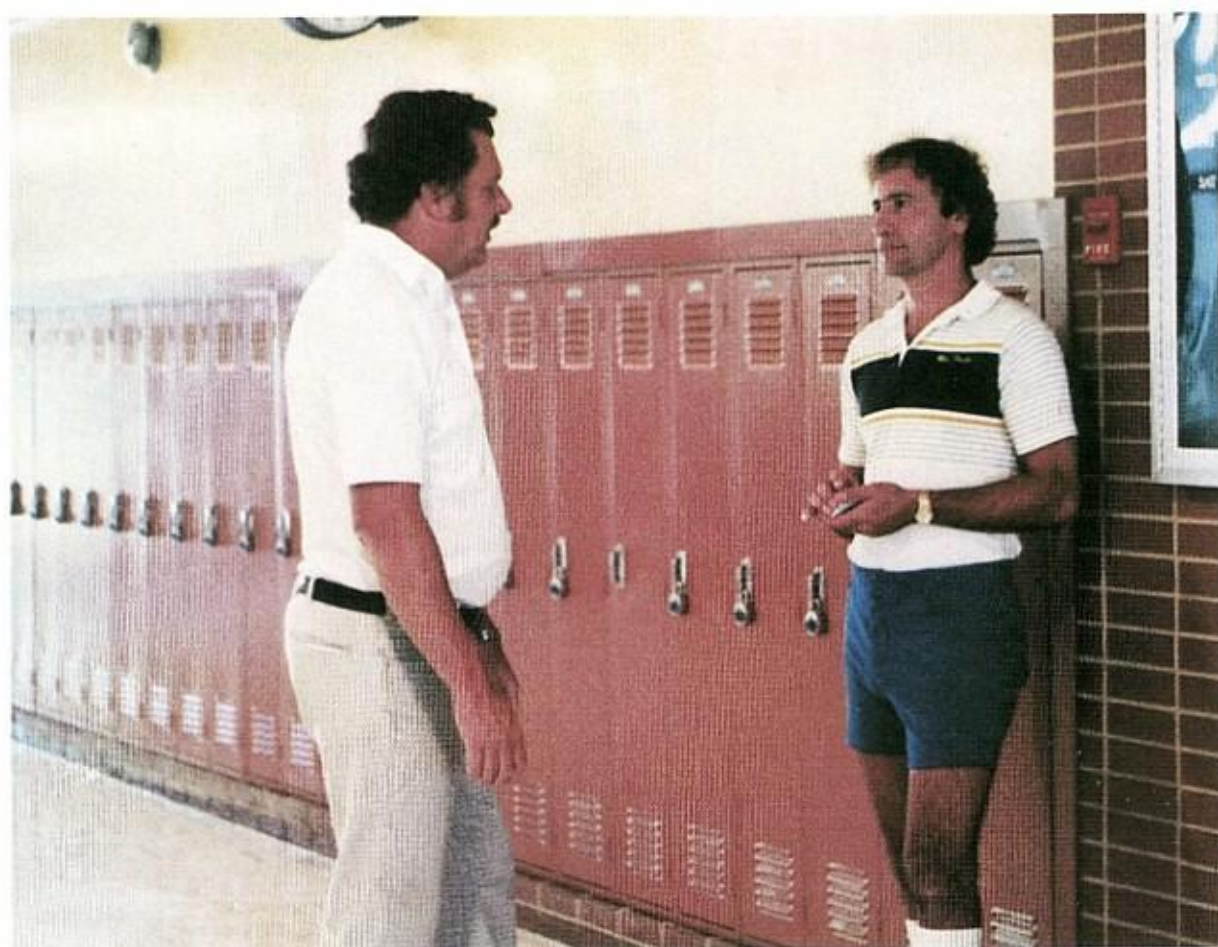
Jobs offered another means of stereotype labeling as students with similar jobs shared experiences and frustrations. Minimum wage jobs were plentiful.

Fast-food and restaurant workers suffered from long hours and grim conditions. Babysitting and grass-cutting jobs remained the exclusive right of underage kids.

The largest and most popular employer was Marriott's Great America, and the crowd that worked there submitted to late hours and park amusements.

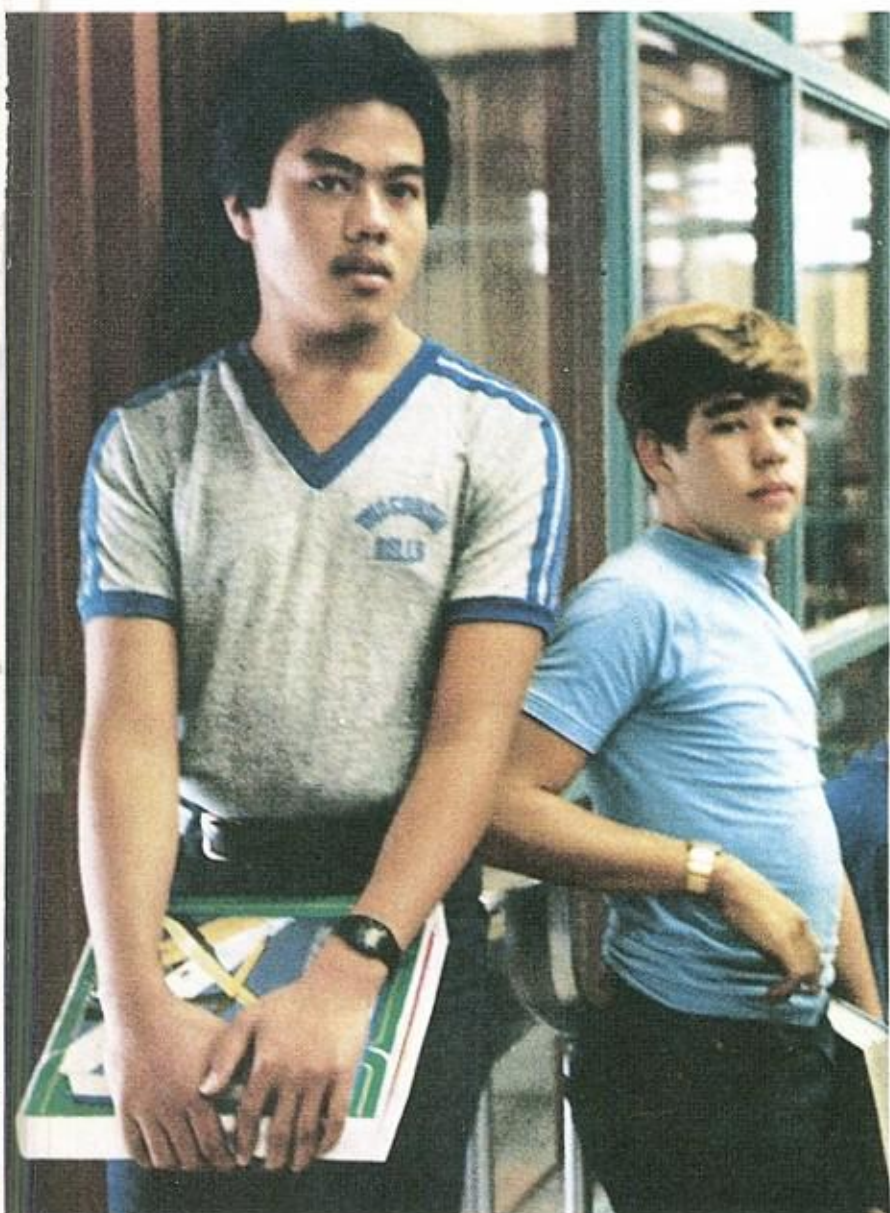
Why did they work? As Mr. Norman Balliet stated in one of his classes, "to earn spending money for the weekends."

BELOW. Not even Mr. Darrel Bader gets past Mr. Len Chimino as he guards the hall during lunch period.



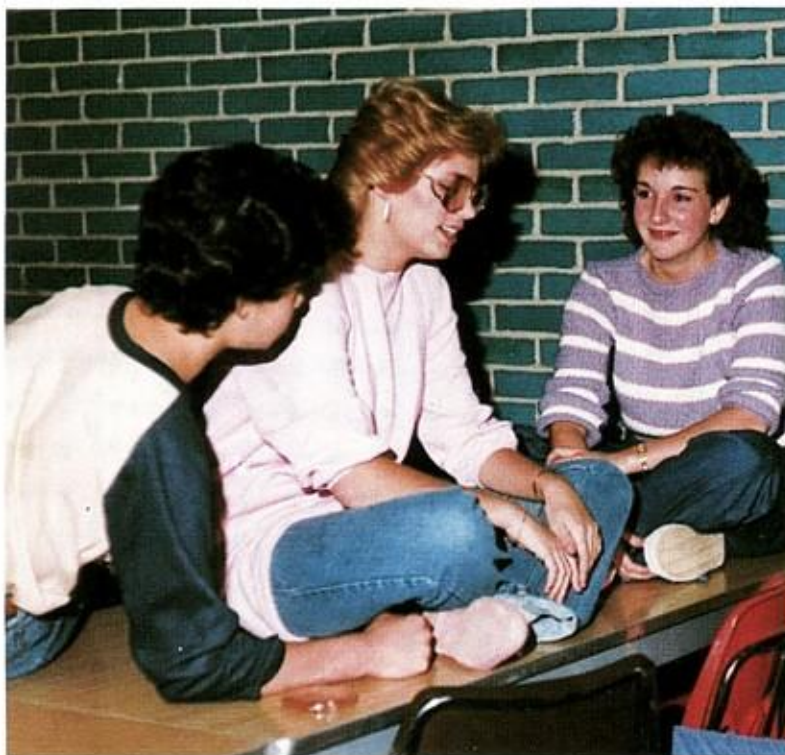
ABOVE. When the water pipeline was being fixed, lines formed for pop after school. Jim Minard doesn't want to wait any longer as the buses won't wait either.

BELOW. As if in a hurry to get to their next class, Robert Balanag and Brian Hiers wait atop the stairs after lunch.



BOTTOM. An 8th-period lunch crowd waits outside for the bell to ring.

BELOW. At Freshman Fest, Linda Stark keeps Ben Neiburger and Lisa Brooks interested while sitting atop the comfortable cafeteria tables.



A careful consideration shows that you can stereotype some of the students all of the time and all of the students some of the time, but you can't stereotype all of the students all of the time.

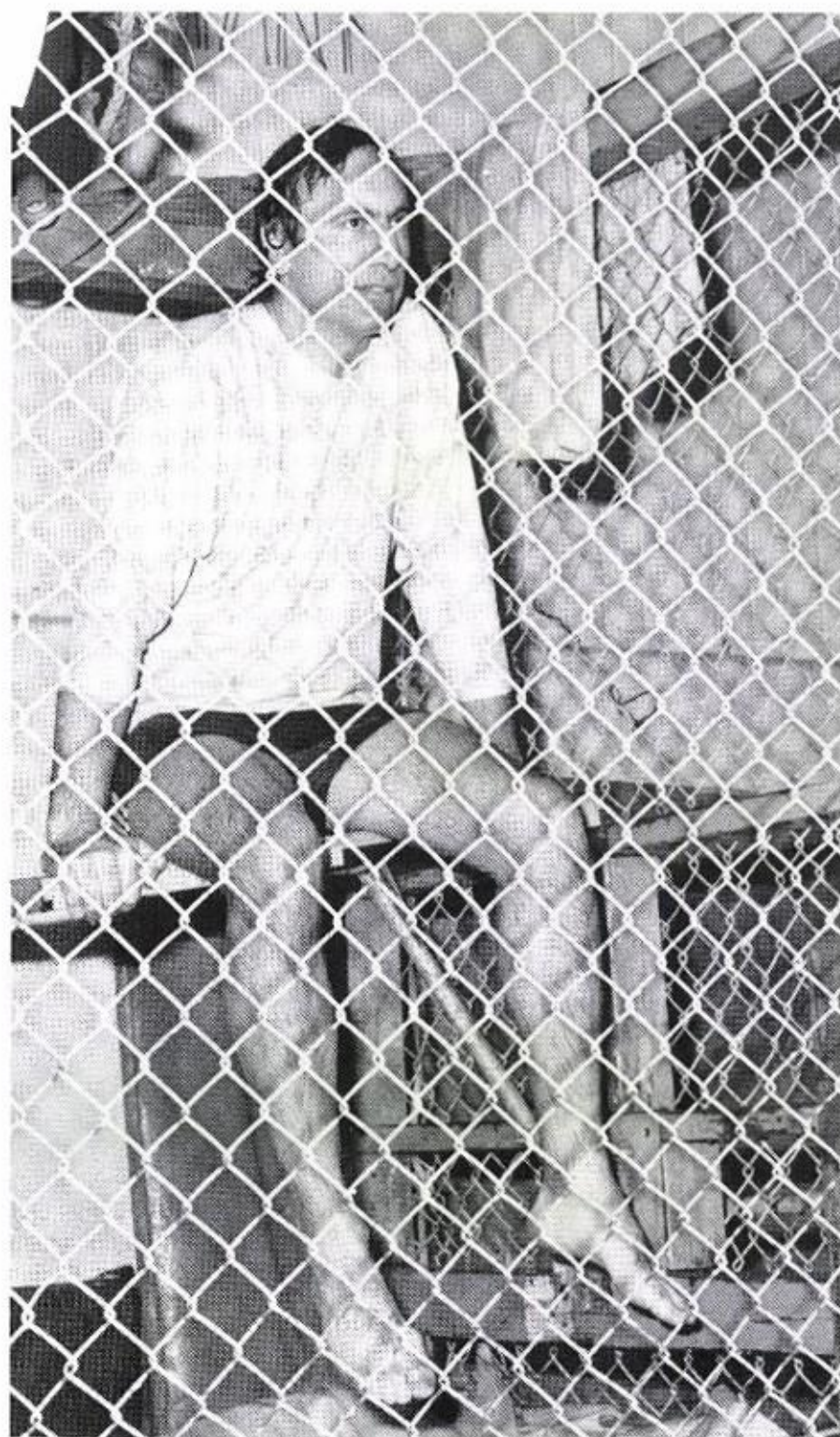
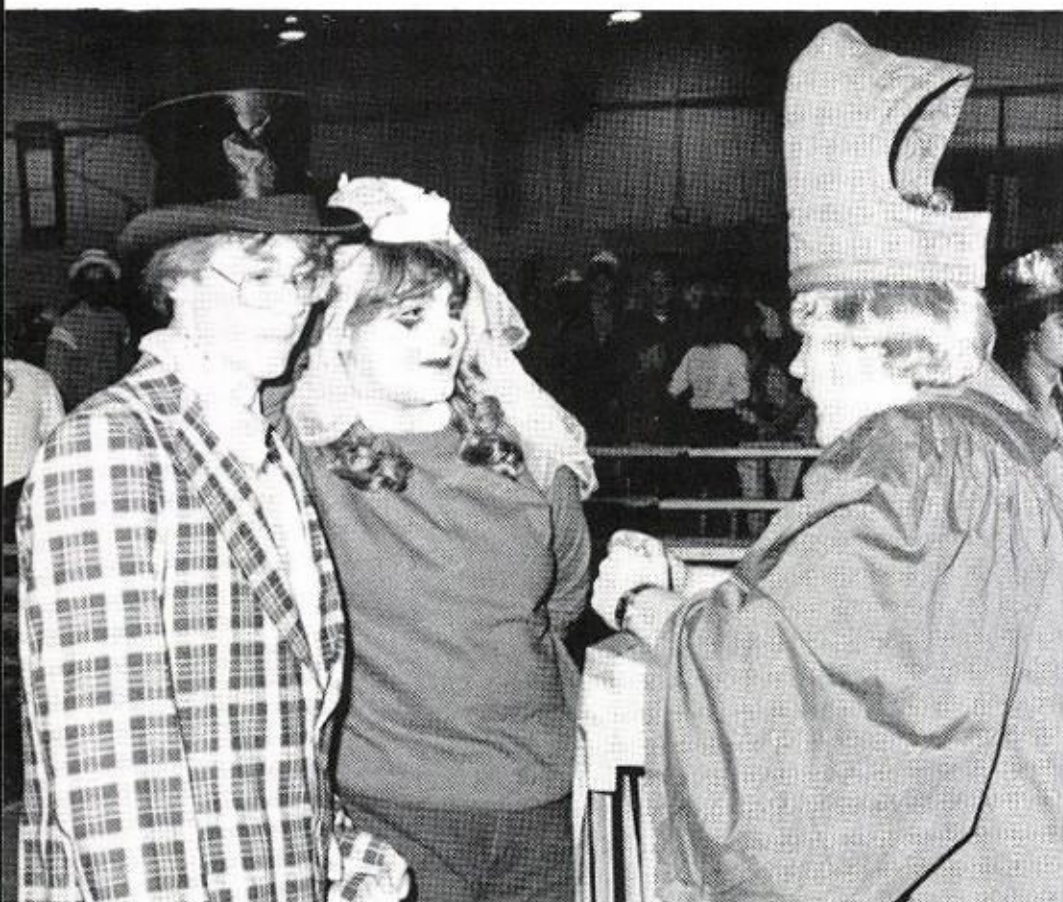
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ABOVE. Seniors Doreen Schultz, Karen Anderson, Christy Hays, Jamie Ostrander, Denise Crawford, and Cherie Pott are proud to be seniors even though Class of '85 vandals ruined their float the night before.

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BELOW. **Standing with clenched fists**, Dave Imler seems to have second thoughts about his shotgun wedding with lovely Lisa Paulos as Larry Maennena performs the ceremony.



MARDI GRAS

Nothing but Fun

"The music really blew me away," said Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky, as it did everyone entering the fieldhouse on Saturday, March 12, 1983. The tunes from Scratch Paper's D.J. radio station blasted good time rock n'roll

all day long, as crowds flocked around the Cheerleaders' dunk tank, the most popular booth, to watch their friends and teachers take an unexpected dive.

Sponsored by the baseball teams and Student Council, the carnival began at 1:00 and continued until 9:00 with a one hour break at 5:30.

Activities such as free-throw shooting, sponsored by the baseball teams, and the wishing well and ring toss, sponsored by Student Council, were the most popular during the afternoon. Others included the Baseball

teams' hit-a-thon, yearbook's picture sales, Creation's shotgun wedding, and FBLA's dart balloons and bean bag toss.

After the carnival, the action in the fieldhouse immediately moved to the gym where Student Council sponsored a dance. D.J. for the evening, Phil Bates kept everyone rocking until 11:00. Over \$200 in profits were donated in the name of Patrick O'Dell.

LEFT. Mr. Leonard Chimino sits helplessly in the dunk tank as teasing students seek revenge.

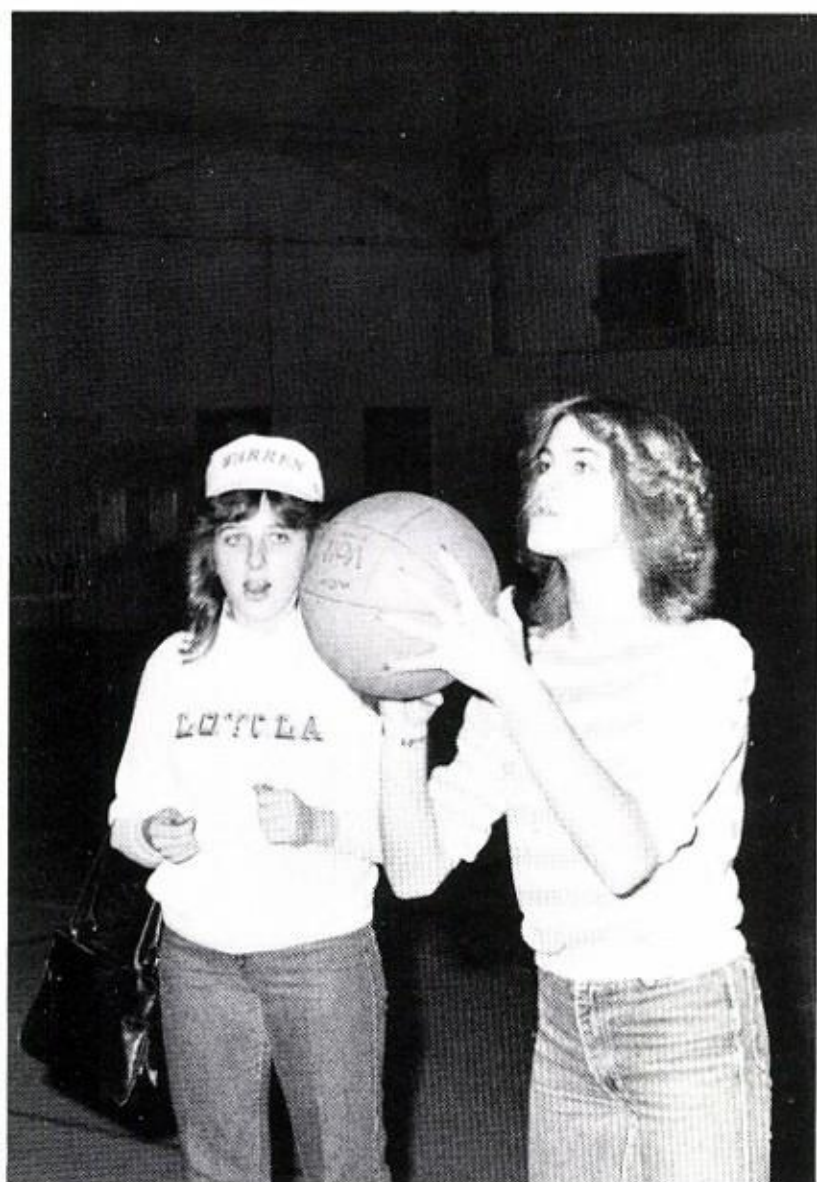


LEFT: In support of the baseball teams, Kevin Johnson shows school spirit by purchasing a Blue Devil painter's hat.



ABOVE. Everyone finds funny-looking pictures of themselves at Mardi Gras. Lynn Lambert roars with excitement while Heather Todd takes things more seriously.

LEFT. Lynn Arvidson carefully sets up her shot as Ursula Oswald looks on in anticipation.



Just You & I . . .

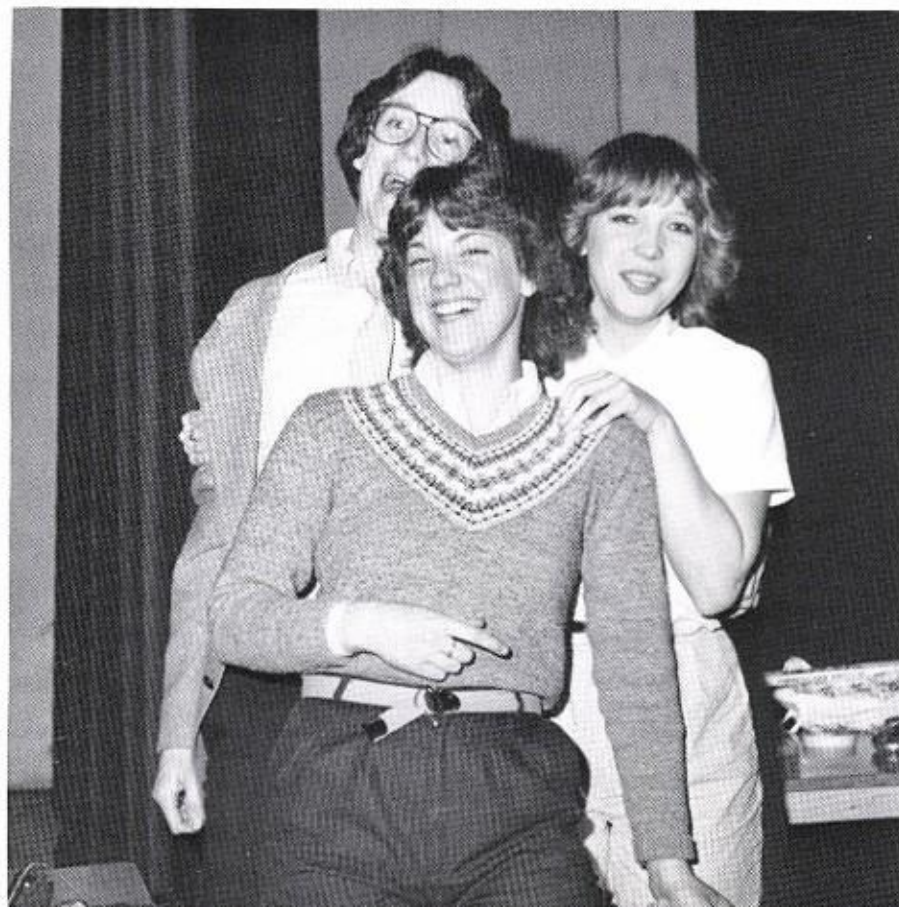
. . . and about 175 other couples. Sound romantic? If you went to Turnabout '83, it sure was!

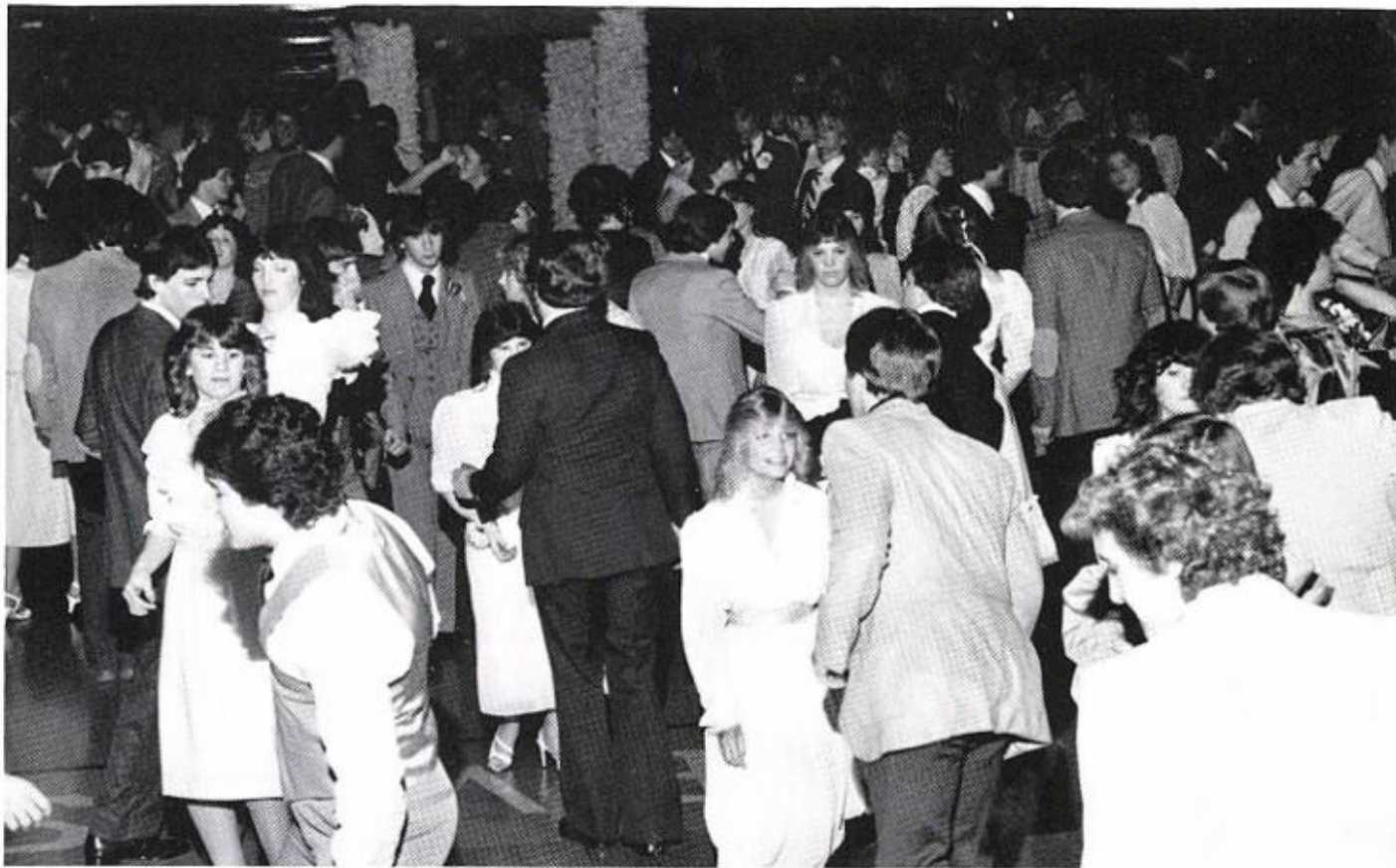
Students danced the cold spring night away with the help of D.J. Dave Robbins from WBBM FM radio.

Dan Bouma reigned as king of the dance. His court included Keith Koestner, senior; Jeff Naden, senior; Mark Goode, junior; Eric Frisby, sophomore; and Brian Cloe, freshman.

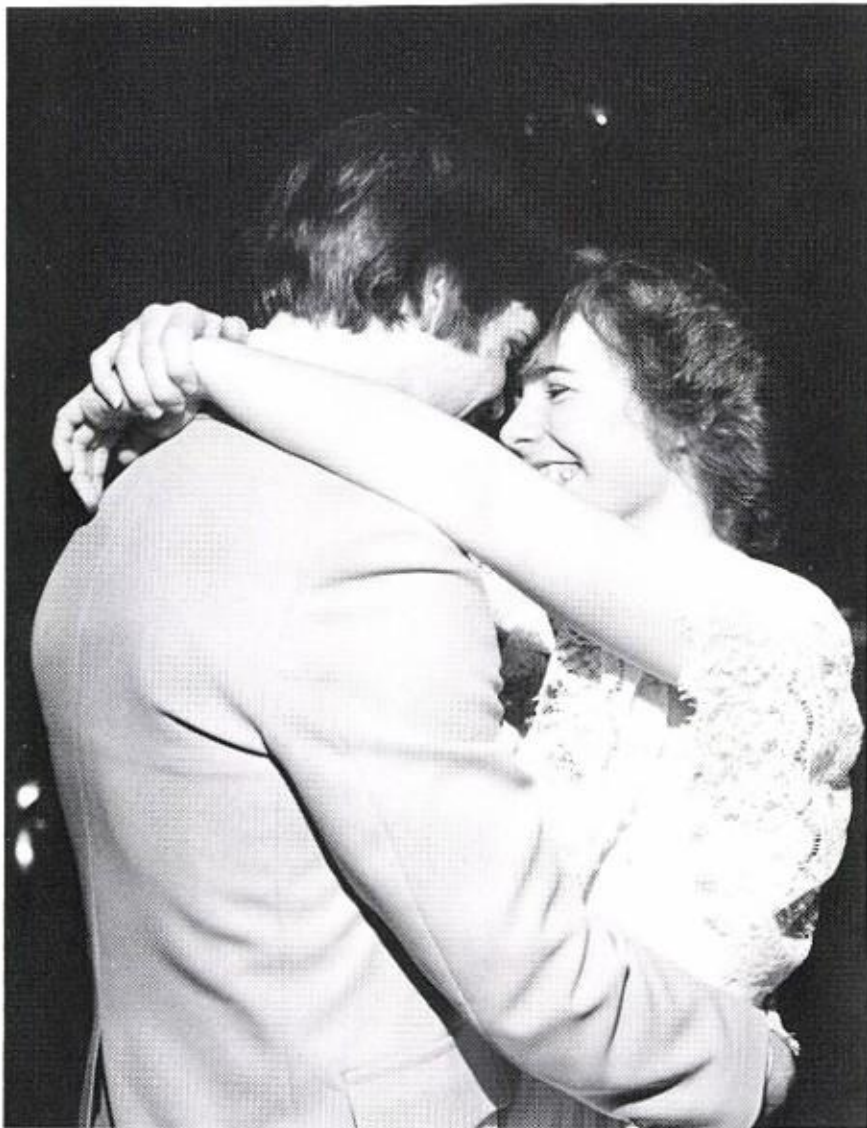
This traditional semi-formal dance, where the girl asked the guy, was held April 9, 1983, in the school gym. The cost was \$3.00 per couple. "Between the ticket and the pictures and the dinner, Turnabout ran about \$60," said Laura Dempsey. "My mom loaned me the money — without interest."

Turnabout was a Student Council sponsored dance with Karen Laitila and Michelle Smith as dance chairpersons.





LEFT. **Rocking the night away** couples swing to the beat of the music.



ABOVE: **Caught up in the romance** of the evening is Tammy Tavajian and Stuart Sehl.

LEFT. **Trudy Lorenzen and Jane Schlicht** enjoy a behind-the-scene look with D.J. Dave Robbins.

LEFT TOP. **Tammy Bellavia and Adam Haug** look for that special invitation with their names on it.



ABOVE: **King Dan Bouma** shares an evening of royalty with Teresa Prine.

Oakies Hit Again

"My mom came to see me perform every night."

A classic of American musical theater, "Oklahoma" scored again as over 1600 students, parents, and friends came to watch and listen to the show.

Singing, dancing, and acting

brought many students to tryouts. They could choose their own selections for the song and dance but read lines from "Oklahoma" for the acting parts. Once auditions were over and the cast set, two months of rehearsals followed. The show opened April 28, 1983, and played through April 30.

Curly, Dave Dove, was a hired hand who fell in love with farm girl Laurey, Jennifer Jones. "After three callbacks, I still didn't think I would get the part because I can't sing high enough," admitted Jones. "My mom came to see me perform every night."

Lisa Paulos played Aunt

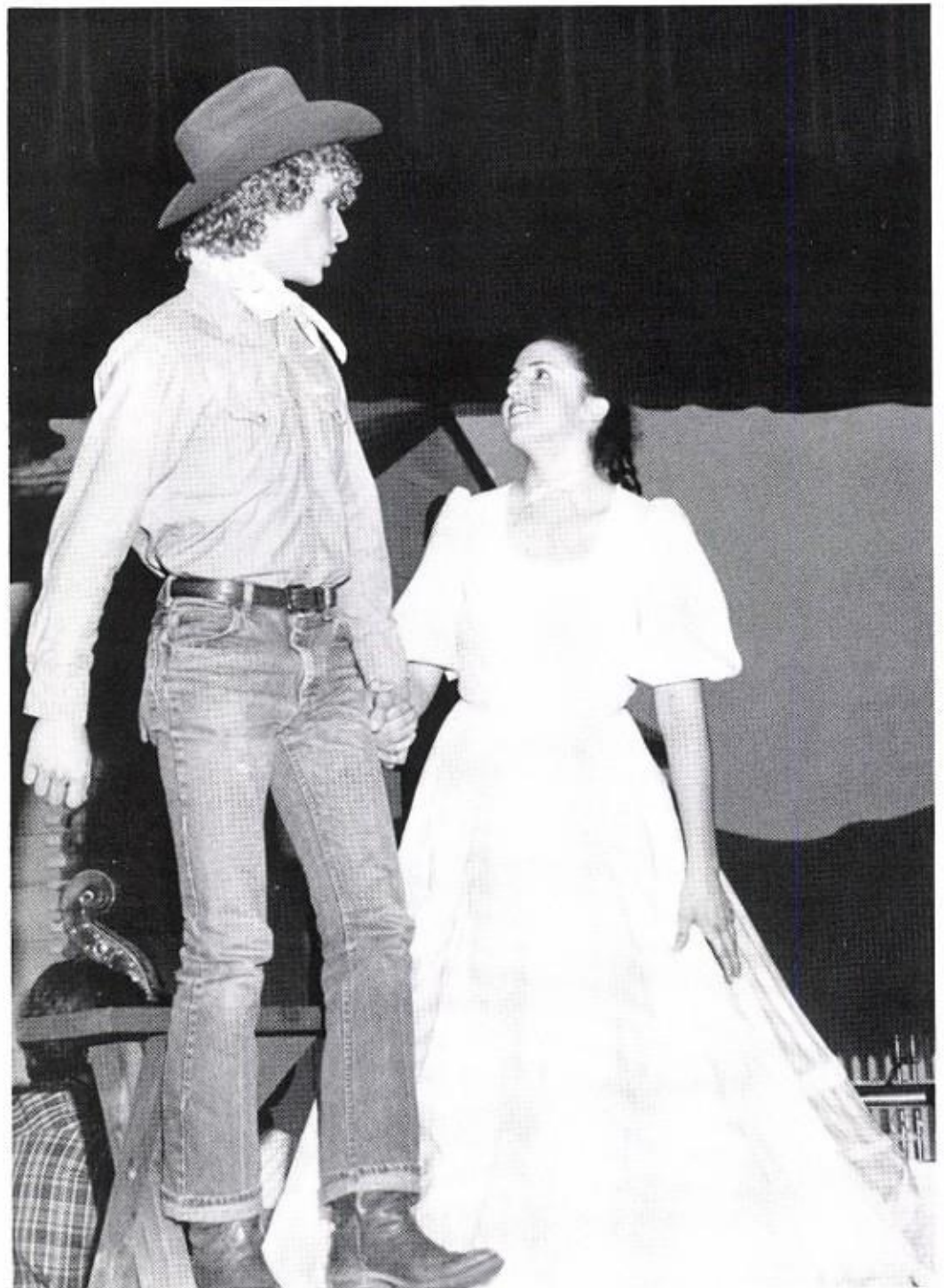
Eller. Comic characters were Wil, Ado Annie, and Ali Hakim, portrayed by E. J. Cudworth, Jane Browning, and John Eustace. Phil Lefavour took the role of Jud, a villain who tried to kill Curly but instead fell on a knife himself.

Jill Caldwell, student director, started planning in October. Mr. Tom Beckwith, with Beth Haynes, worked as music director for the orchestra. Mrs. Amy Allen Chapin choreographed the musical numbers. Working with the actors and singers was Mr. Curt Braa. Sets were constructed by the cast with Wendy Chambless as chairperson.



ABOVE. Thinking how everyone would love him if he were dead is Jud, as played by Phil Lefavour.

LEFT. Curly (Dave Dove) woos Laurey (Jennifer Jones) by suggesting a date in a "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."





LEFT. John Eustace (Ali Hakim) and the cowboys sing about what happens when a man makes a mistake in the moonlight. He makes it for the rest of his life in, "It's a Scandal! It's an Outrage!"

LEFT CENTER. "Out of my dreams," sings Beth Kirkpatrick (Anne) to Jennifer Jones (Laurie). Back-up singers are Lisa Plutz (Amber), Belinda Tevis (Mary Beth), Aleta Haubrich (Diane), Amy Schmits (Kate), and Ruth Suttie (Gertie Cummings).



BELOW. **Cast.** Bottom Row: Beth Haynes, Brenda Williams, Brian Knoll, Curt May, Jerry Kitterman, Julie Western, Jeff Neubauer, Ryan Carr, Wendy Chambless. Row 2: Kris Nudo, Debbie Bury, Wendy Barankiewicz, Dawn Mizera, Lynn Stickler, Debbie Petitclair, Lynn Pilcher, Tony Pettinato, Dan Miller, Kevin Dean, Jeff Smith, Fran Chaloupka, Mike Aabram, Vince Virgilio, Kelly Larsen. Row 3: Betsy Hunt, Betsy Schmits, Vicki Blunt, Karin Lawrence, Amy Schmits, Cindy Alshouse, Colleen Fleming, Terri Pratt, Margaret Hill, Lorraine Irving, Karla Wolff, Lisa Andler, Kristen Hansen, Kathy Stoneman. Row 4: Michelle Soudier, Laura Sams, Shanon Bennett, Jennifer Baggio, Melissa Kurpiers, Beth Kirkpatrick, Laura Jansen, Kim Ferry, Phil Lefavour, Jane Browning, Bill Haapala, Penny Young, Belinda Tevis, Kristi Van Houtum, Mrs. Amy Allen Chapin, Mr. Tom Beckwith, Mr. Curt Braa. Row 5: Jill Caldwell, Sharon Roknich, Aleta Haubrich, Lisa Plutz, Maria Liapis, Charlotte Davis, Tammy Minogue, Laurie Gramer, Ruth Suttie, E. J. Cudworth, Lisa Paulos, Dave Dove, Jennifer Jones, John Eustace, Jimmy Kerpan. Row 6: Robie West, Cliff Suda, Dennis Birch, Dennis Baumgarten, Dawn Alshouse, Brian Richard, Mike Yost, Mark Brown, Lonnie Martin, Steve Mobile, Larry Maennena, Chuck Blythe, Kris Eustace.





#1 Again, a 24-Hour Event

"Last year, my date would not even dance with me."

Prom is usually the biggest event of the school year, and the 1983 version, "Love Me Tomorrow," was no exception.

The evening began at 7 p.m. with a social hour. Taking place at the Black Fox Restaurant in Mundelein, dinner was served at 8 p.m., followed by a dance featuring the group "Night Life."

Shannon Bennett was crowned queen with Karen Anderson, Pam Paulson, Teresa Prine, Sheila Procop, Cathy Schlicht, Betsy Schmits, Linda Sworthout, and Terri Washburn in her court.

In response to his resignation as junior class sponsor, Mr. Robert Mosier was presented with a plaque honoring his service.

When the dance ended, the fun did not. Prom couples,

joined by juniors and seniors who had not attended the dinner and dance, showed up at Bertrands for bowling from 1-3 a.m.

Those who chose to skip the early activities seemed to be in agreement. "Although the bowling was terrific, I could not see spending the money on prom," said Kim Vendetti. "Last year, my date would not even dance with me," she added.

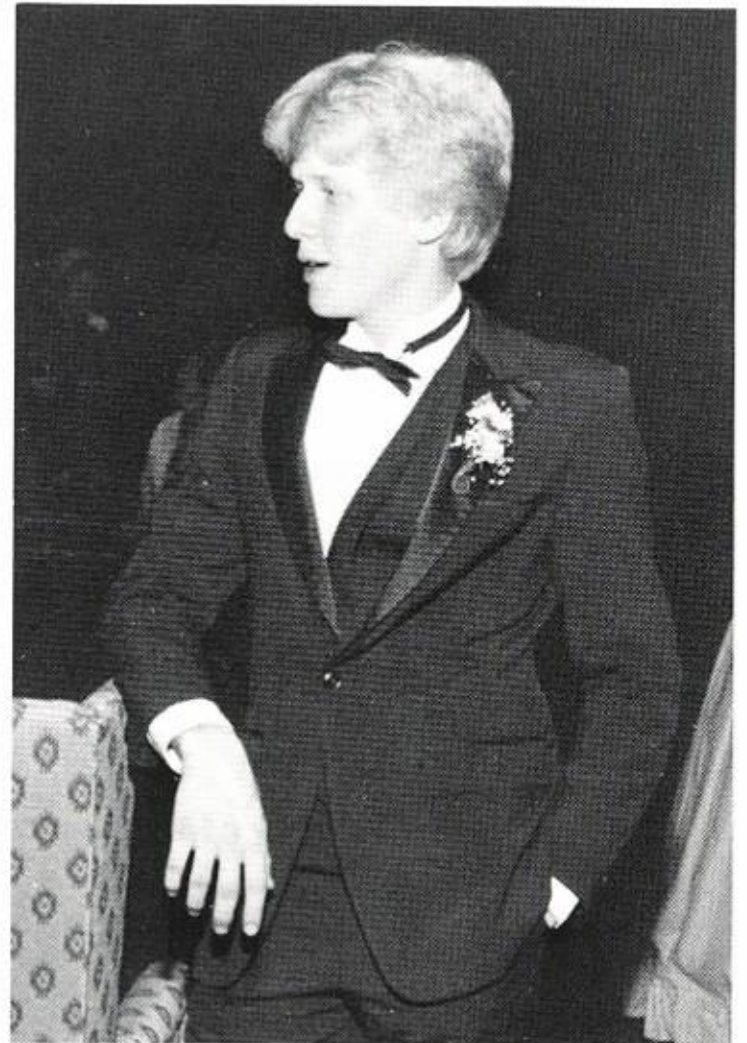
Even after all the dancing and bowling, some people still had enough energy to go out for breakfast or to a party and to attend the traditional rowdy picnics on the following day.

TOP. Proving that girls are just as good as guys, Terri Washburn plays and defeats her male opponents Rick Mateja, Rob Friedman, and Brian Frisby.

RIGHT. Leanne Ramp comes back to Warren to go to one last prom with Shannon Powell.

FAR RIGHT. Although Trudy Lorenzen's date was Jim Valentine, she takes time to dance with friend Jesse Cobb.





ABOVE LEFT. **Wearing her date's tie for good luck**, Vicki Sehl takes a quick break from bowling.

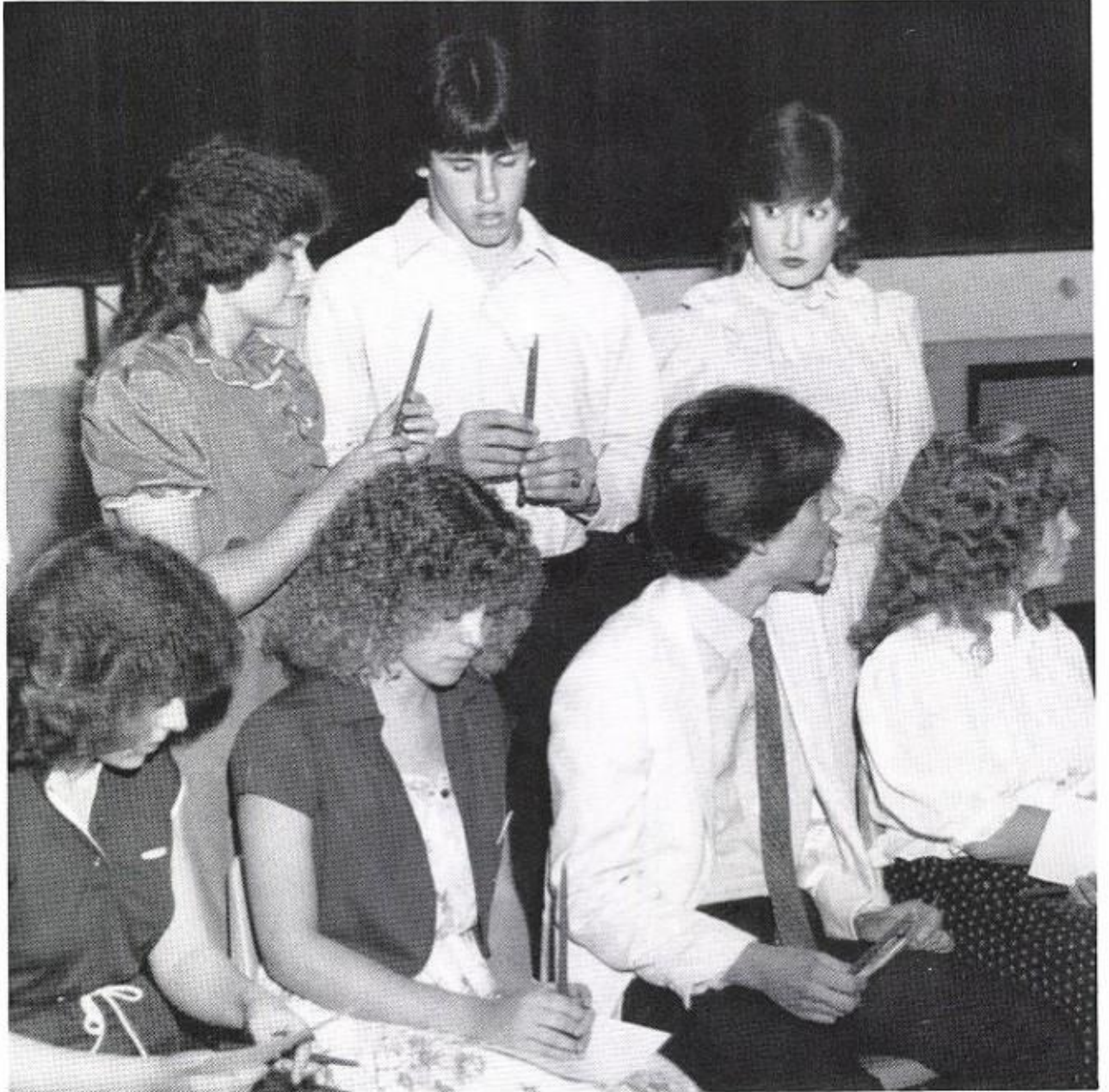
ABOVE RIGHT. **Rudolph Valentino?** Clark Gable? No, it is Warren's own Cassanova, Jim Valentine.

LEFT. **Asking Jim Kerpan to Turnabout** led to a steady relationship for Shannon Bennett. Her happiness is increased as she becomes 1983 prom queen.



BELOW: **Former student council officers** Connie Markus, Dan Bouma, and Paula Vincich light the candles of incoming officers, Dawn Edwards, Josh Good, and Kris Nosch, wishing them endurance and success.

BELOW: **Donna Ward** helps Mr. Bill Souza with the Exchange Club awards. Afterwards, Mr. Souza presented Donna with the Youth of the Year and a \$100 scholarship and she finished by honoring him with a "Mr. Blue Devil" award.



HONORS NIGHT

Honor and Cash

Being recognized for their hard work and special abilities, over 200 students participated in the June 1, 1983, Honors Night Program.

Officially announced valedictorian was Denise Streicher with Keith Koestner as salutatorian, along with athletes of the year Kent Iwema and Janet Wodek.

Awards and scholarships amounting to \$85,000 were given out. Big winners were Donna Ward who collected \$300 on the D.W. Thompson Award in addition to \$500 for the Rudolph Scholarship and Bob Bock who came away with \$400 from the Woodland Jr. High P.T.A. Gail Iwan received \$500 from the Gagewood Lions Club. Recipient of \$200 from the Thomas Wright Scholarship was Ann Blythe, with Bobbi Jo Little receiving \$100 on the same award.

In memory of their son Patrick O'Dell, his parents awarded a special scholarship of \$500 each to Laura VanHaecke and Bill Schalck.

A new annual award, The

Lakeland Publication Award, went to Joann Mehling for her work on the Yearbook staff. A large plaque with her name engraved on it will be displayed in the school, while she took home a small replica.

Receiving another special award, Bill Schalck was named Computer Consultant of the Year. In appreciation of his help throughout the school, teachers joined together, raising money which they designated for his new computer.

Winning the Scratch Paper award for Most Valuable Member of Staff was Dave Imler and the Dean Keach Memorial Award for industrial arts was Dale Kauffman.



LEFT. After receiving awards for their work in "Oklahoma" from Mr. Curt Braa, Jane Browning (Best Supporting Actress), E.J. Cudworth (Best Supporting Actor), Jennifer Jones (Best Actress), Dave Dove (Best Actor), Jill Caldwell (Student Director), and Beth Haynes (Student Music Director) joyfully return to their seats.

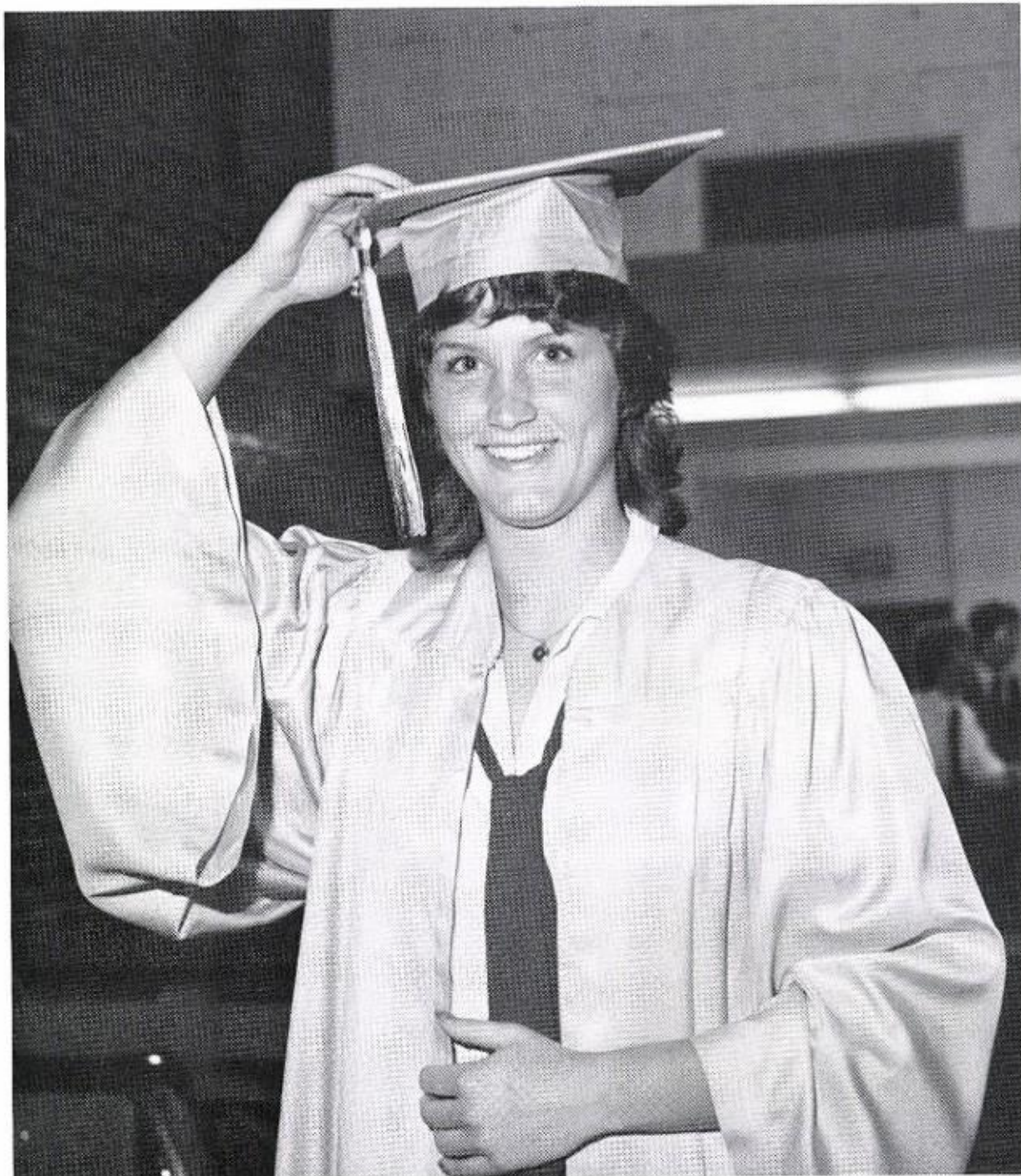
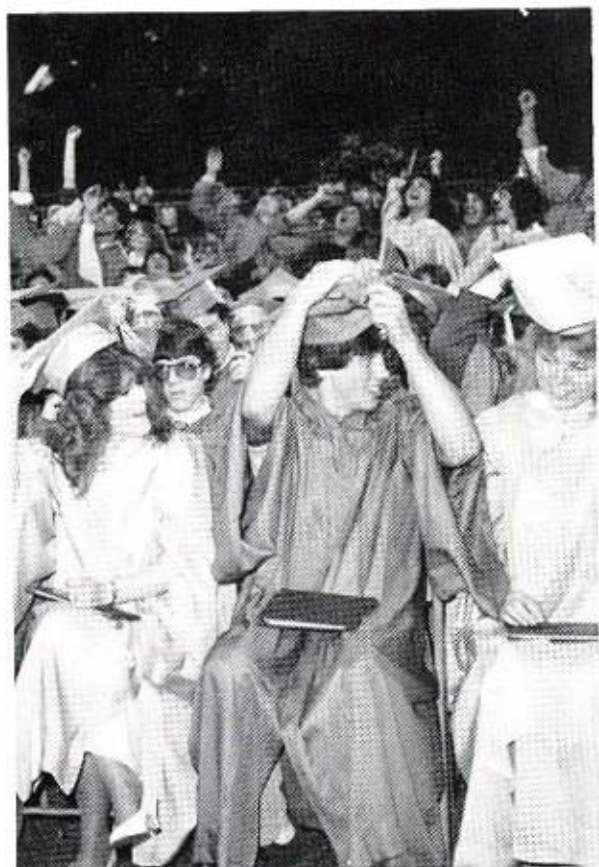


ABOVE. The Gilbert Clem award is presented to Jill Caldwell from the faculty association. Spokesman Mr. Elmer Stone, assisted by former Warren teacher Mr. Gilbert Clem, makes the presentation.

LEFT. Mrs. Carolyn Lowstuter presents Sherina Quaiyoom with the French award. Sherina was proficient in all three languages, French, German, and Spanish.

RIGHT. **I've done it!** Filled with anxiety and enthusiasm Debbie McCann prepares for the final moment.

BELOW. **Graduates heave a sigh of relief** as the formal graduation ceremony is over!



GRADUATION

Rough Days Await

"Don't be scared. You're being flung into a world running about as smoothly as a car with square wheels."

These startling words by Dr. Paul Rundio, Superintendent, expressed a bit of the reality faced by seniors.

Realization of moving into

the adult world and handling the responsibilities that go with independence hit home. The jocks felt it, the brains felt it, the nobodies felt it — everyone felt it.

But along with these feelings came pride in achievement and in the struggle to reach milestones. Sentiments like these were shared by Valedictorian Denise Streicher in her speech "A Time of Learning" and by Salutatorian Keith Koestner "Secret Journey."

After four years of waiting, graduation night had arrived. Held June 10, 1983, on the football field, family and friends filled the stands to witness the ceremony.

Musical entertainment included a marimba solo by Kelli Larsen and a vocal duet of Jill Caldwell and Betsy Hunt singing "Tomorrow Belongs to the Children."

Money for the Events Board, in front of the school, was donated by the senior class and presented by Lisa Paulos, class president.

One last rowdy time prevailed as a smuggled beach ball, tossed back and forth among the graduates, helped lighten the mood of the guests.

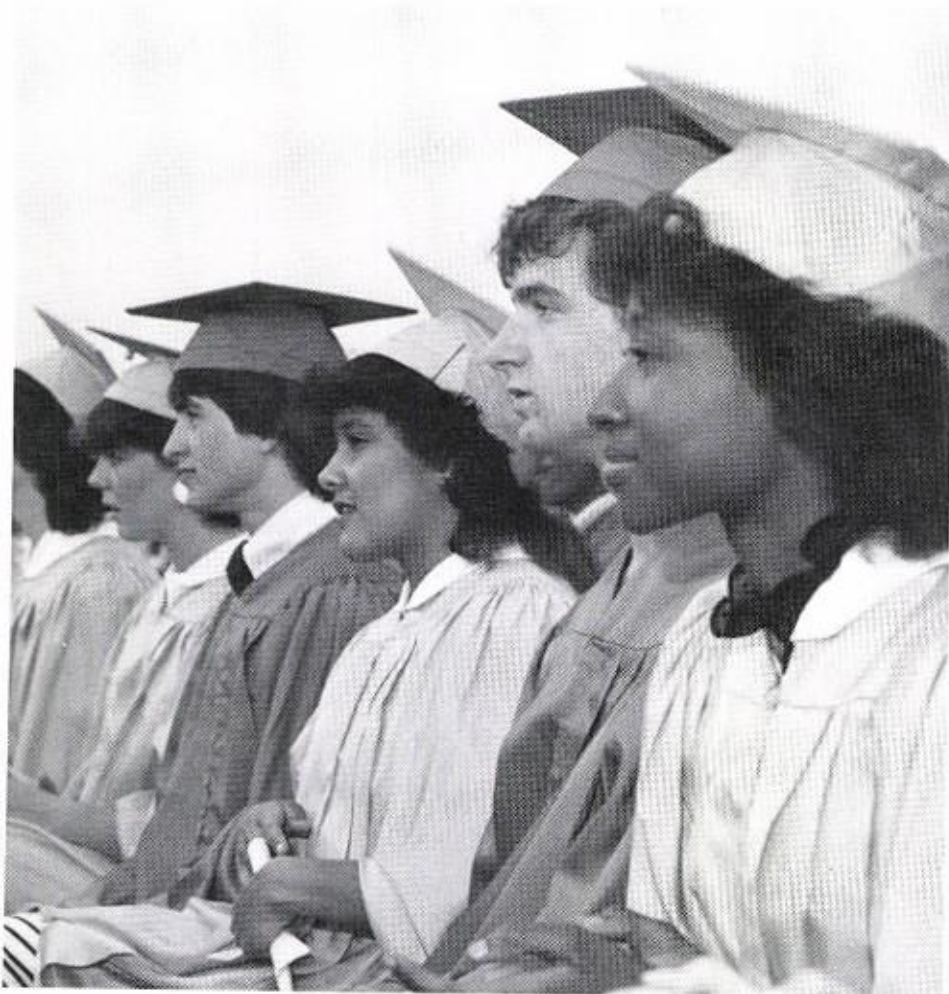
After diplomas were passed out, hats flew off and once again the benediction was lost in the enthusiasm of a wonderful day.



LEFT. Underneath the formality of the occasion, Glen Robb, Bill McDonald, Todd Becker, and Robert Flood dress to be cool under hot gowns.



ABOVE: Giving the introduction speech for commencement '83 is class president Lisa Paulos.



LEFT: As graduates await their diplomas a moment is spent thinking about what the future will bring.

This Time It's Freshmen Only

The second annual Freshman Fest, held on Friday, September 23, was once again aimed at getting the freshman class to intermingle. Admission was set at \$3.00 per person which included pizza, a computer match-up sheet, and the dance.

With a fantastic turnout of approximately 250 fun-loving freshman, the evening began at 6:00 with a pizza party in the cafeteria. Then at 7:00 everyone raced to the gym where the D.J. dance took place.

The computer match-up sheets (based on surveys filled out earlier in the year) were passed out to those students looking for their own top 10 companions. Freshman John Dollenmaier from Woodland Jr. High commented, "There was a lot of dancing. People were really getting into the music." While most kids spent their time on the dance floor, some were content simply with socializing.

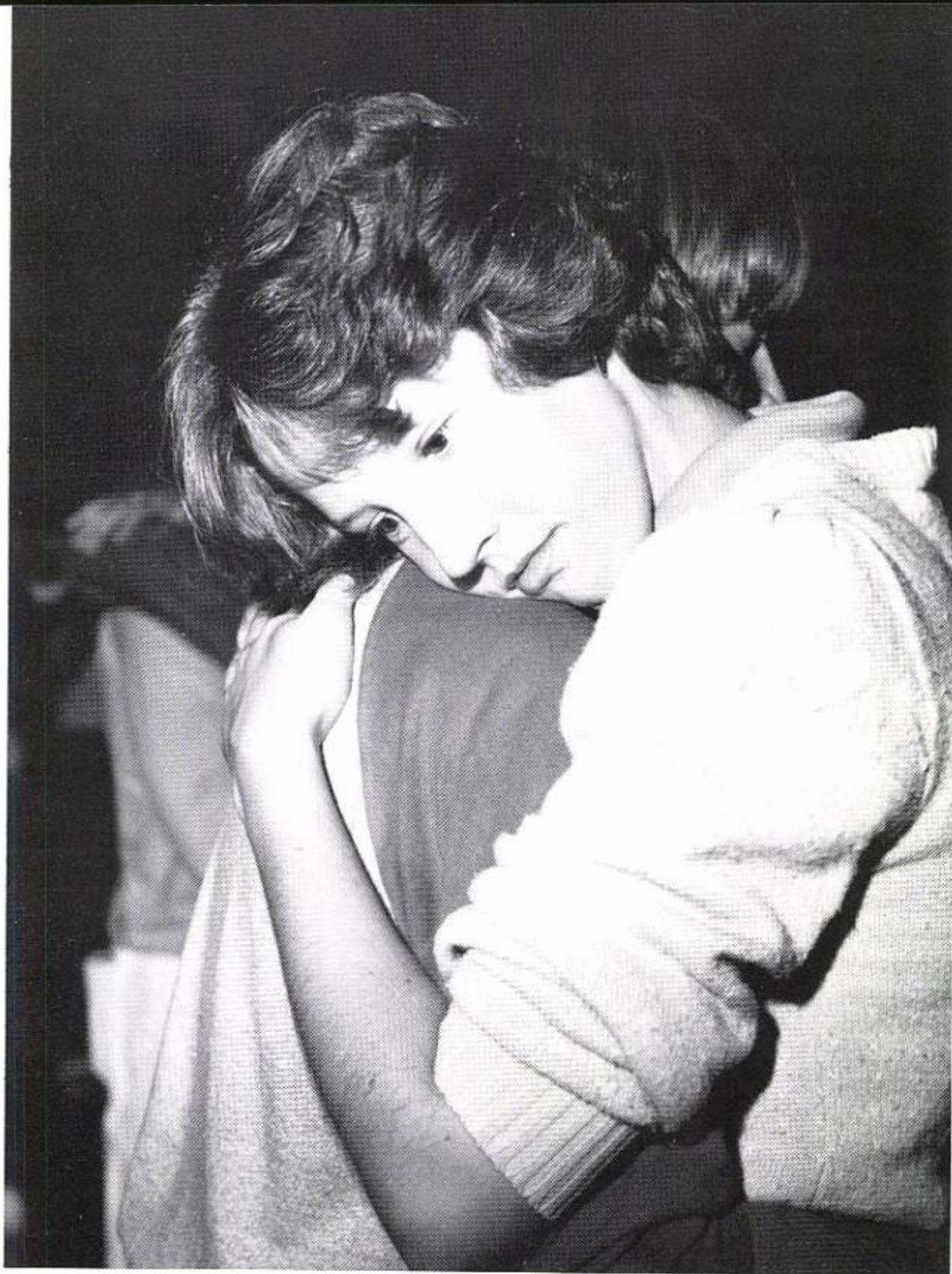
At 10:00, buses were lined up outside the gym, waiting to bring everyone home so parents did not have to bother.



TOP. Sue Zych, Larry Wisowaty, and Melony Tevis practice their version of "A Chorus Line."

RIGHT. Jammin' down in front of the speakers are Dennis Jackson, Mike Ryan, and Rich Jenels.



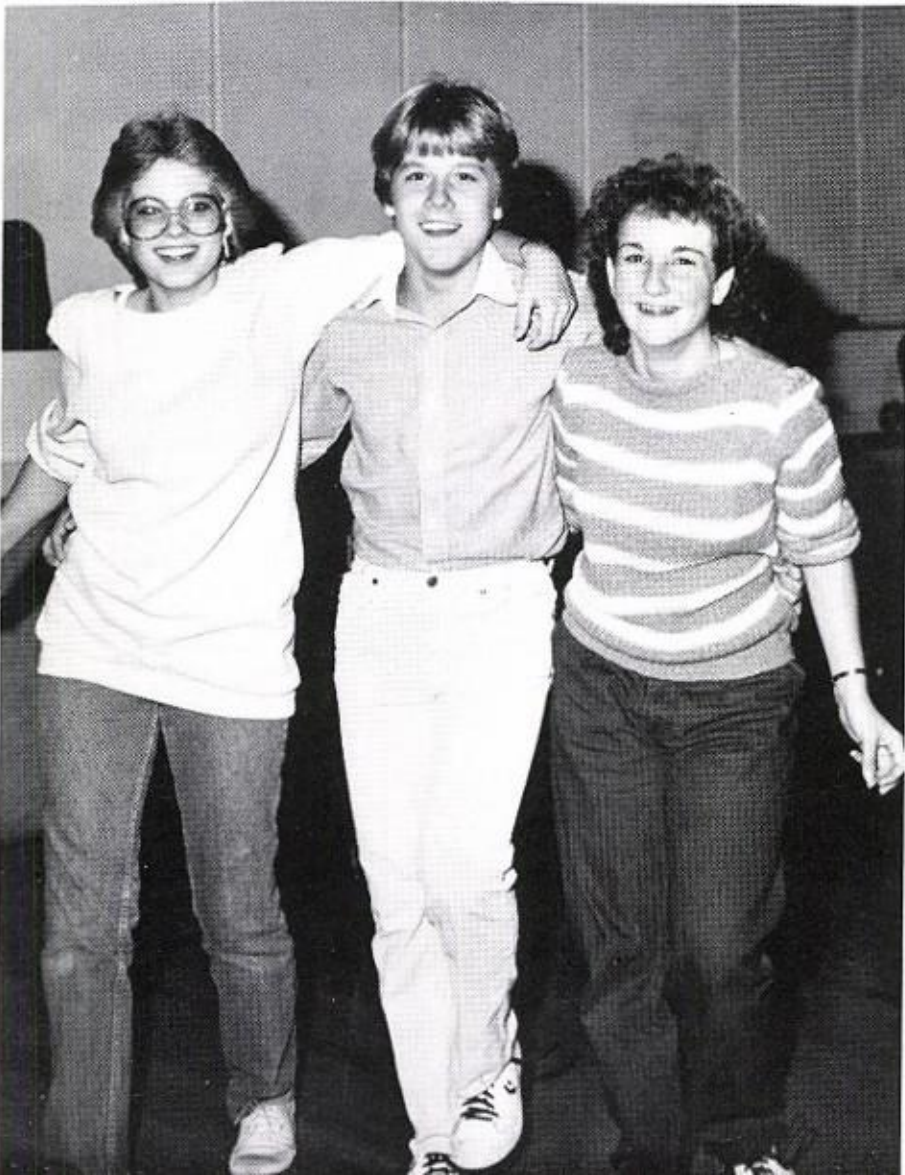
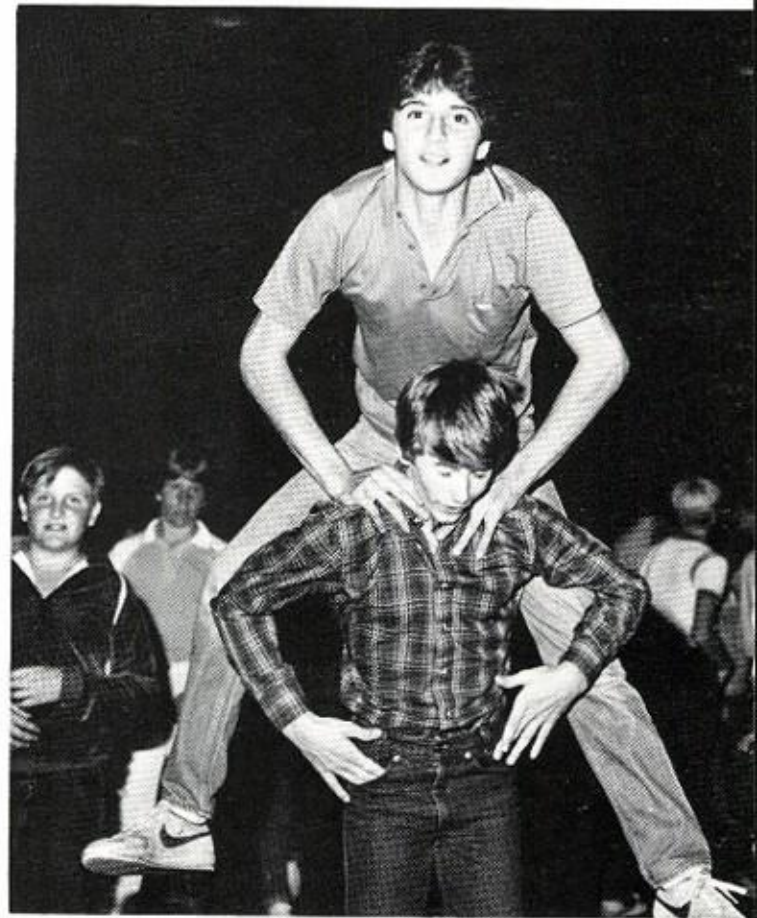


LEFT. **Corrie Juul** and her date are best described by Donny Osmand's hit "And They Called It Puppy Love."

BOTTOM LEFT. **Shawn Rakowski** is in popular demand with Linda Stark and Lisa Brooks both at his side.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Even though they are just freshmen, **Heather Moe** and **Todd Porter** prove they can eat as much as seniors.

BELOW. **Sam Diamantopoulos** shows his stuff at the dance by hurdling over his friend **Mark Vendetti**.



RIGHT. Even though Thursday was 50's Day, Terri Washburn and other seniors secretly made it Punk Day.

BELOW. As the bonfire rages on, romance is kindled between Tammy Crosher and Jim Hince (Carmel High School).



SPIRIT WEEK

Devils Catch It

"Spirit, spirit, let's hear it" Spirit Week 1983 was off to a racing start as each day in the cafeteria different activities were battled out between classes. Tuesday started the week with orange passing, followed by balloon breaking on Wednesday, a licorice slurp on Thursday,

and cracker eating on Friday. Couples from each class participated while everyone else gathered around to cheer.

Peppie dressing played an important part in Spirit Week. Each day a different dress code was disclosed. One day was Sweatsuit & Crazy Sock Day; others were Hat & Button Day, 50's Day (though seniors secretly changed to Punk Day for their class only), and, of course, the traditional Blue and Gold Day.

The nighttime pep rally was moved to the daytime. Events included in the pep assembly were a clothes relay, mummy wrap, tug-of-war, balloon pop, potato-eating contest, and

tricycle race for class sponsors. The Devilettes did a routine to "Sexy and Seventeen" by The Stray Cats. "Be True to your School" by the Beach Boys was the musical background for a routine by all the cheerleaders.

At the bonfire, held from 7-8 p.m. Friday night, introductions to the football players and the homecoming court were made. Dean Sjong and Sheila Procop were crowned King and Queen of homecoming events. Even after the fire slowly died out, the ambitions and enthusiasm of students remained high in expectation of the day to come.



ABOVE LEFT. While enjoying the bonfire, King Dean Sjong and Queen Shelia Procop anxiously await the "big day".

ABOVE RIGHT. Is it an alien? No, just Joanne Mehling showing her spirit on Hat and Button Day.

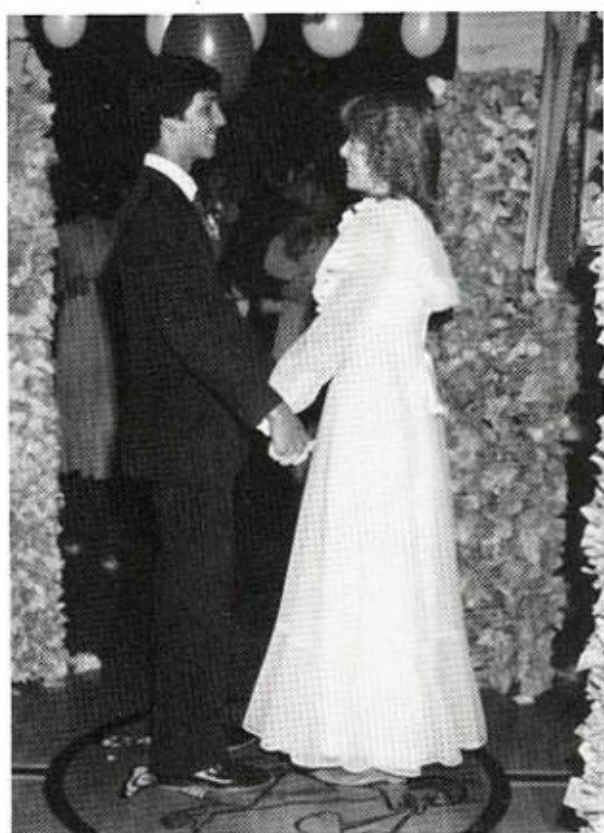
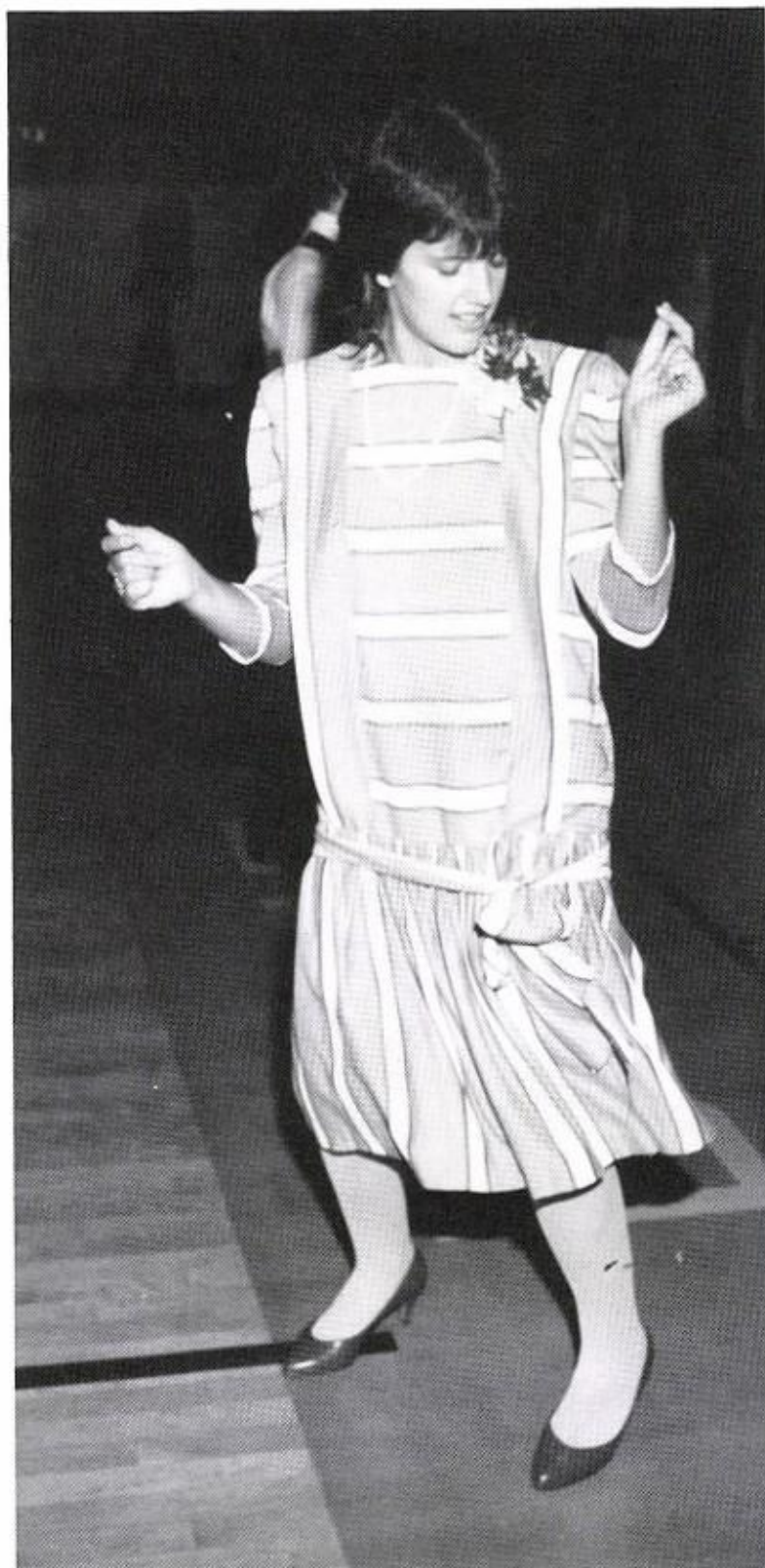
LEFT. Rick Mateja and Sheila Procop get all wrapped up by Rob Friedman, in the mummy wrap event.

RIGHT. **Debbie Wozniak** shows she has "Dance Fever".

BOTTOM LEFT. **While in the gazebo**, Mario Vasquez and Sheri Clauser share a special moment.

BOTTOM RIGHT. **The rock group Legend** returned to rock away the night.

BELOW. **Living by the rule of "The Show must go on,"** Marching Blue Devil members show little enthusiasm while dreaming of warm weather and sunny skies.



Homecoming — Inevitable Thrills

Although rain dampened the October 22, 1983, Homecoming, loyal students did not fail to show their school spirit.

The parade, which was scheduled to begin at 10:30, came close to being cancelled. Approximately 110 floats entered the event, but

65 were all that were not threatened by the bad weather.

Accusations added to the confusion. Seniors charged juniors with the destruction of the senior float. No one is quite sure of what actually occurred, but the junior class was disqualified from the competition. First place awards went to the freshmen for the best class float, to FBLA for the best club float, and to McDonalds for the best outside float.

Although rain continued through the day, there seemed no stopping the fans from cheering on their favorite team. The varsity game against Antioch ended with a final score of 0-7 and damage done to the field estimated at \$1000 to \$2000.

Once the game was completed, drenched students headed home to prepare for the Homecoming Dance. The doors to the gymnasium opened at 7:30 for a "Total Eclipse of the Heart." With Stephanie Shively as chairperson, approximately twenty-five student council members took two days to complete the elaborate decorations. Color schemes of various pinks and purples were used for streamers and balloons, in addition to special decorations of a gazebo bridge and a waterfall.

The dance finished at 10:30 with couples heading out to dinner at such places as Normandy, The Landings, or to attend private parties.



ABOVE. It is a night to remember for the Homecoming Court, with seniors Pam Paulson, Kim Nelson, Queen Sheila Procop, King Dean Sjong, Bruce Tomei, Mark Goode, and Rob Friedman; junior representatives Kris Jahnke and Keith Paquette; sophomore representatives Kim Church, Mari Knickelbein, and Brian Cloe; and freshman representatives Sue Moss and Brian Lachman.



ABOVE RIGHT. Jennifer Jones and her escort Craig Flagg dance to "High in the Sky," but a problem in the amplifying system repeatedly blew fuses and the song had many interruptions.

Students Rock, Shake Stress

Was there a better way to end the after-exam tensions than dancing? Student Council did not think so as they held a Finals Fling on January 19, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. For the \$2.00 admission fee, students could

dance all their worries away.

The hassles and pressures brought on by finals were cast aside as students grew wild with each song. One in particular put everyone in the mood to dance, "Cum On Feel the Noize," by Quiet Riot, off their newly released Metal Health album.

The dance featured senior Roberto Sandoval as the disc jockey. He had plenty of experience behind him as he works at JR's Records, is the D.J. at Gurnee Steak House on Sunday evenings, and had played the D.J. dance after the basketball game against North Chicago. Playing songs people loved to dance to such as "Billy Jean," "Beat It," and "Thriller," all by

Michael Jackson, Sandoval knew what was popular.

Despite the subzero weather, the gym was packed — mostly with underclassmen. Decorations were not as elaborate as they had been for Homecoming or Turnabout, but had their own uniqueness with colored lights flashing about.

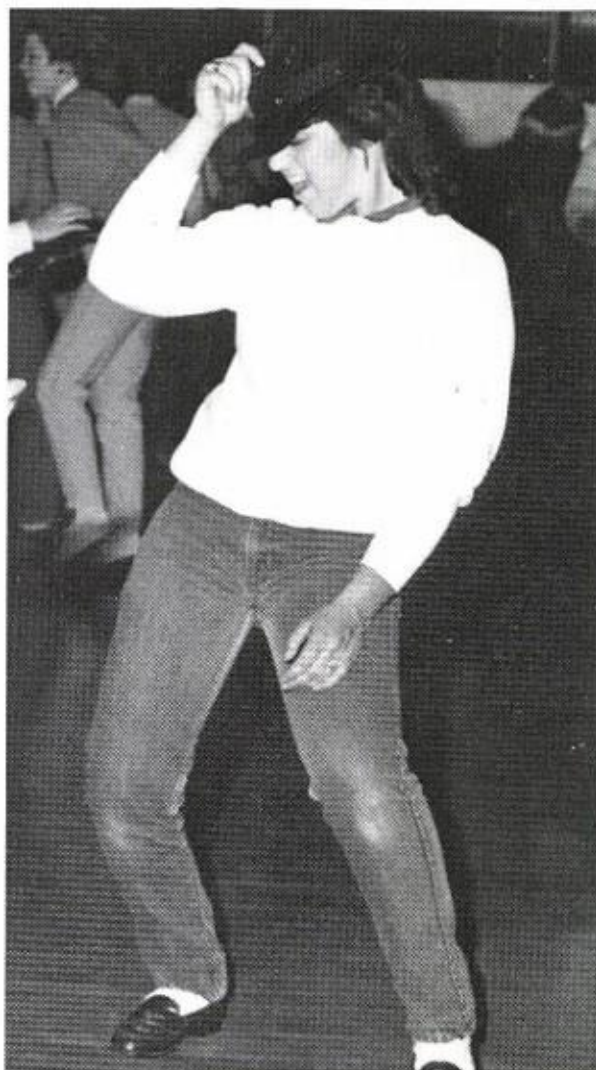
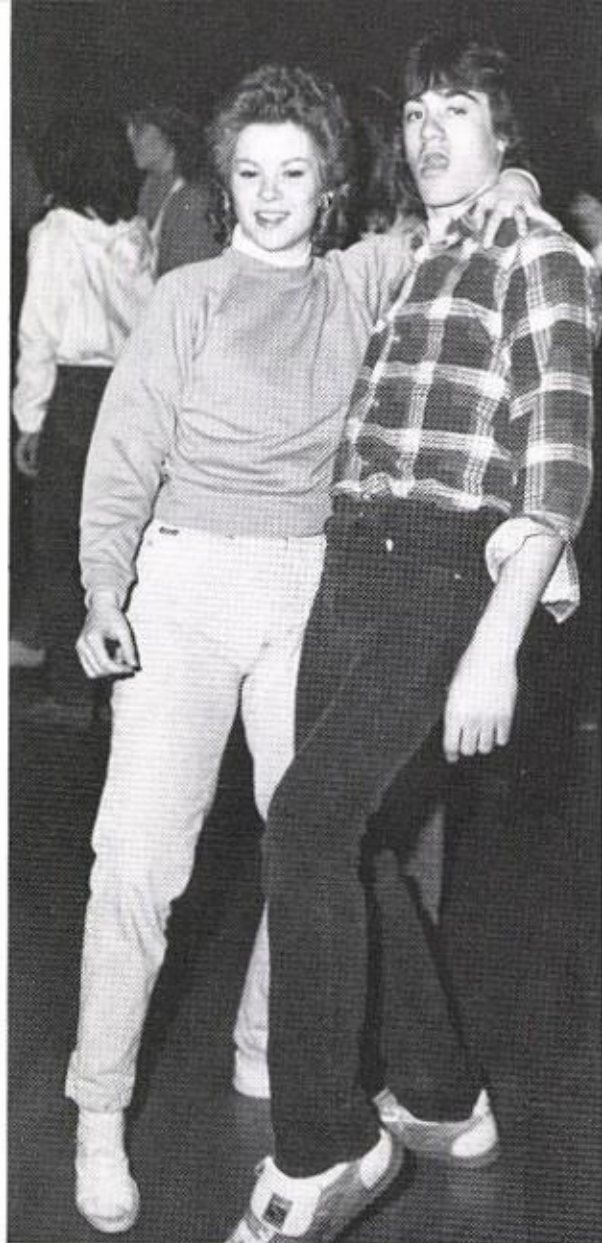
Joining the students, the Chapins and Hughes chaperoned and danced, while Mr. Craig Hiatt observed the activity from the decks.

First semester ended with excitement and an upbeat, but that was not the end of the D.J. dances as Sandoval returned to do the Valentine's Day celebration.



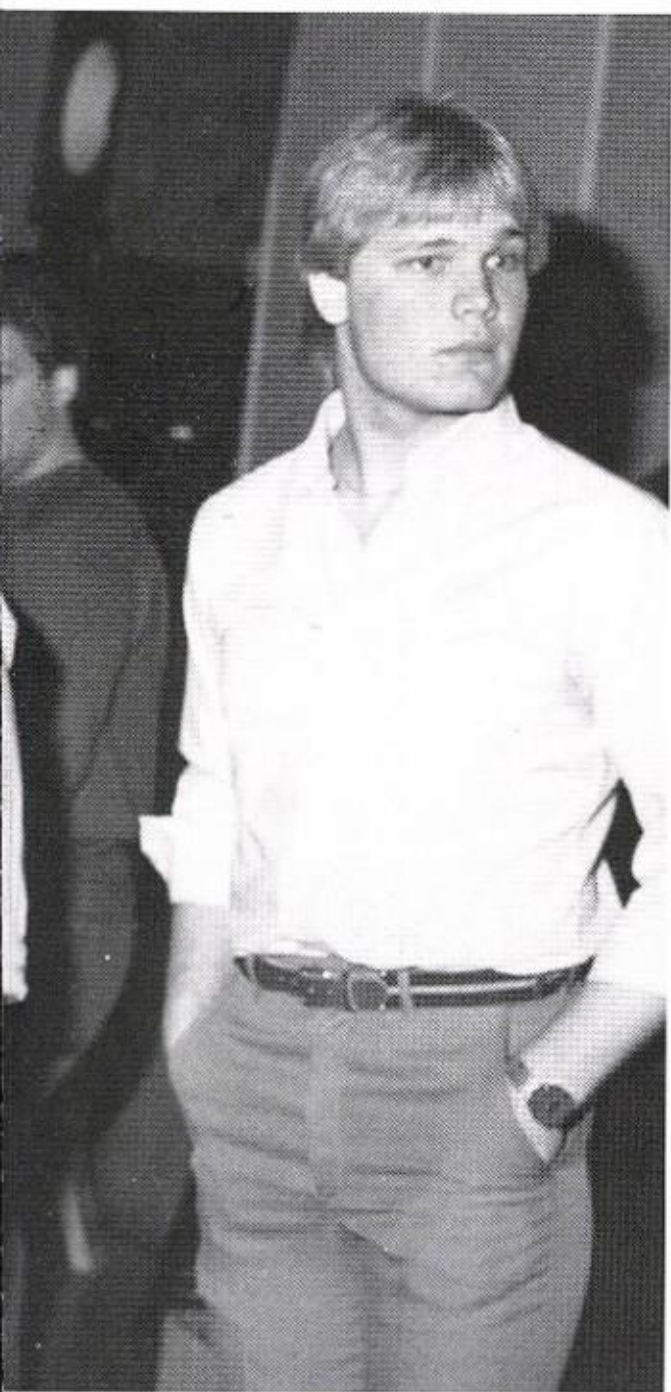
ABOVE. Laughing with the thrill of the evening are Chip Hower and his steady, Lora Webb.





LEFT. Looking cool, Laura Dempski dances to her favorite song, "Freak-a-zoid."

FAR LEFT. Diane Holt and Tim Stang show everyone what fun is while they get crazy making up new ways to dance.

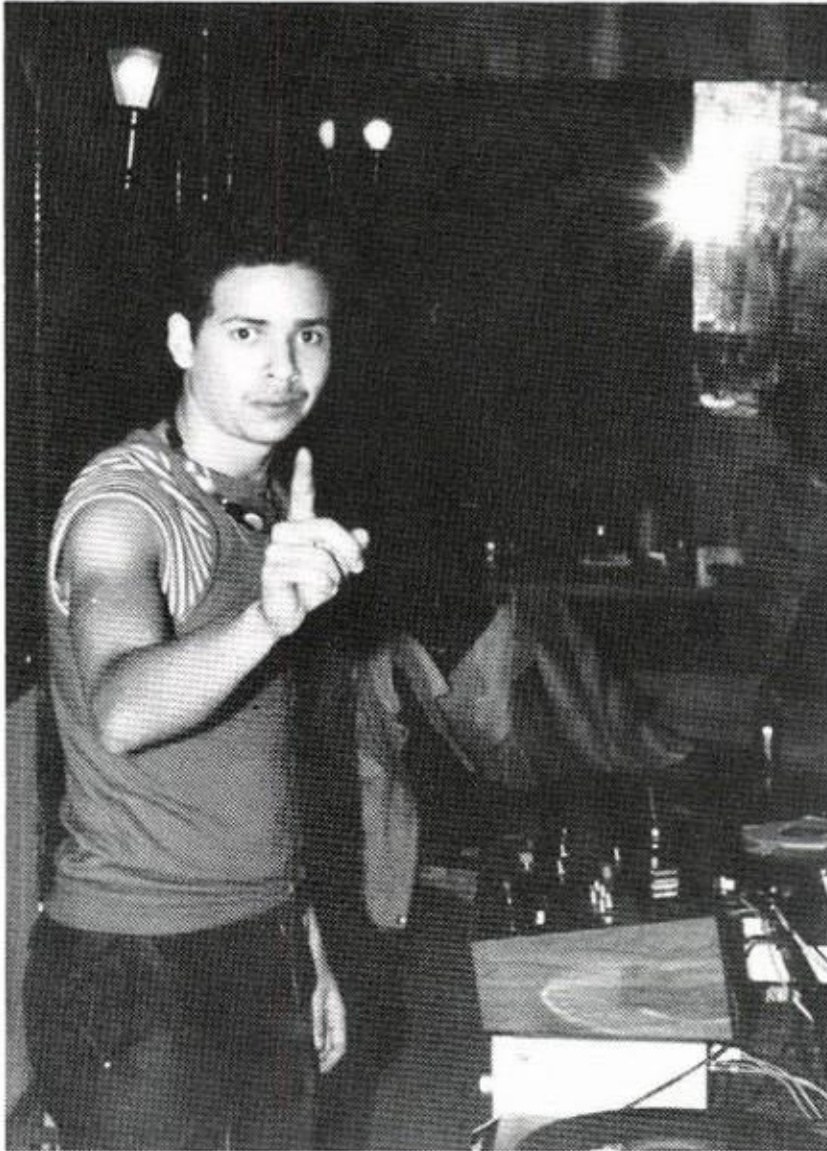


ABOVE. Lea Kuderko, Erin O'Malley, Robert Shaw, and Eugene Peterson prove that good friends know what good times are all about.

LEFT. Roberto Sandoval and Mike Ptasienski watch, in wonder, a strange new dance going on in the corner of the gym.

LEFT. **Expressing his opinion of teen night**, held every Sunday at the Gurnee Steak House, is one of the disc jockeys, Roberto Sandoval.

BELOW. **Working in the GAP at Lakehurst**, Tammy Tavajian carefully straightens up the racks after another long day during the Christmas rush.



WEEKENDS ONLY

Here At Last!

Through the course of the week the one major goal of most students was making it through until Friday night when the weekend finally began. It always seemed to take forever.

For the "over-eighteen"

types, dancing was among the favored activities over the border. Cars were a requirement for those who were attracted to the big-ticket concerts, which took advance planning, advance bucks, and delays in getting home.

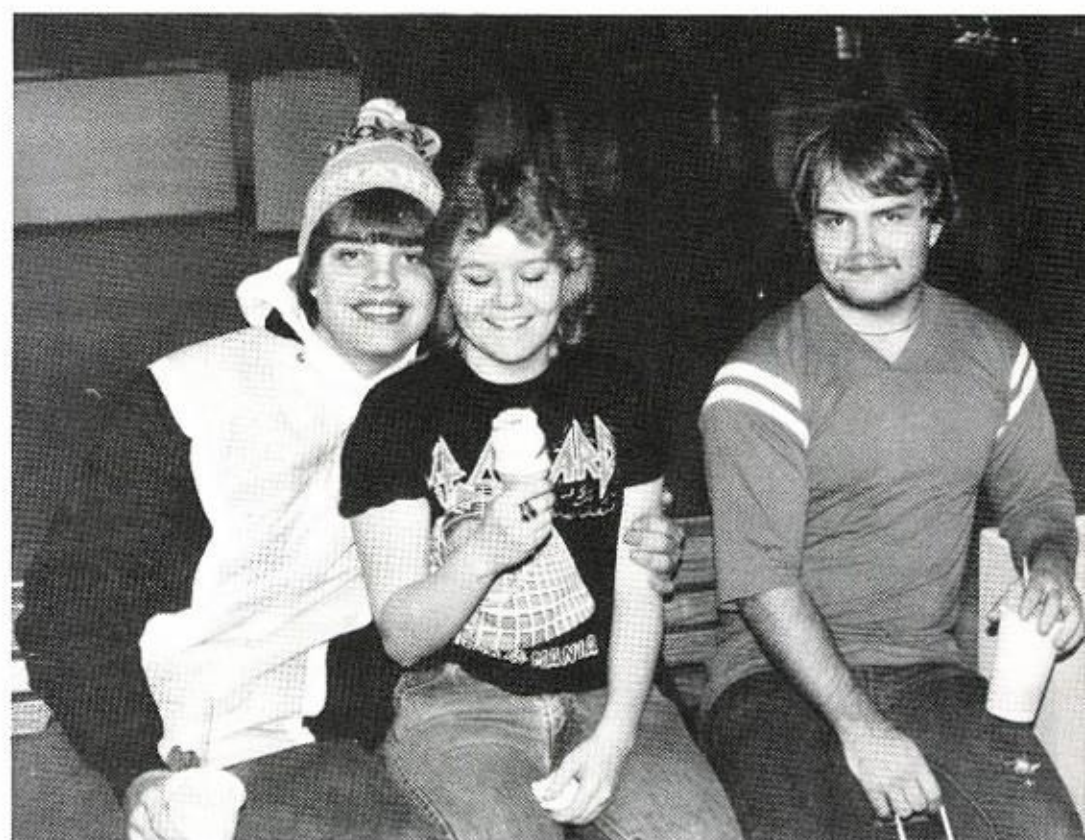
The majority, however, chose to stay closer to home. Although an occasional party would break up the regular routine, Friday and Saturday nights were usually spent with friends at the theaters, bowling alleys, or roller skating rinks.

... and then there was the less fortunate working class. Since working days was next to impossible for those not in the work co-op program, nights and weekends were their only options, resulting in good paychecks but very little time to use them.

In some cases, just getting out was a problem. Aside from not having money or a car, overprotective parents forced some students to spend the weekends at home with a bowl of popcorn and cable T.V. helping the situation.



LEFT. Despite the cold weather, Jeff Lofink and Lynn Lambert enjoy each other's company along with the excitement of the Homecoming pep rally.



ABOVE. Don Haapala, Jodi Gallion, and Bill Haapala take a delicious break from their hectic shopping.

LEFT. Kim Nelson, happy with her job at the Gift Tree in the Lakehurst Maul, patiently waits for another customer.

CLUBS



ABOVE. At a night football game in November, the Devilettes stand at attention while the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

EIGHTY-FOUR

From Writing to Cheering and Everything in Between

Off to a new beginning, the **Blue Devil Yearbook Staff** started the year with fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and creativity. As a few new additions to the staff joined with the old, production of the book was underway.

Unfortunately, by the 2nd deadline headaches grew, enthusiasm faltered, and tensions mounted. And just as everything seemed about to explode, everyone labored together for a massed effort to get the final pages completed and sent out to the publisher — on time!

Early in the fall, the staff traveled to the Illinois Scholastic High School Press Association conference in Champaign to pick up tricks of the trade. After that it was work, work, work, until the book went to press, orders were taken, and the second annual Dubious Awards Celebration Banquet was held in spring.

Working harder to sell more ads enabled **Scratch Paper** to produce a few twenty-page issues. This meant more room for reporting the goings on around the school and throughout the community.

The biggest story, featured in the March issue, was on media. It included interviews with top name reporters, newsmen, and radio disc jockeys from throughout the Chicagoland area.

The staff took a field trip to the University of Illinois in Champaign where they listened to various speakers from the many areas of journalism.

Having approximately 20 members, the editorial staff consisted of: Pam Olson,

editor-in-chief; Melissa Lundeen, managing editor; Robb Haugh and Marshall Martin, news editors; Wendy Johnson and Lauren Taylor, feature editors; Don DeGrazia and Michelle Erb, sports editors; Don Nelson and Kim Nelson, business managers; Bill Trussell, art editor; and Dan Cavallini, photo editor. Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb was the paper's sponsor.

The **Creations** staff, as in the past, numbered twenty two members, ten of them being new this year.

The club held many fundraisers, including the penny guess before Homecoming, bake sales, a car wash, and a garage sale in February. Laura Jansen was the winner of the penny guess.

Although a favorite in the Homecoming parade for the past three years, a float was not entered for 1983 because sponsor Mrs. Dee Johnson was out of town.

The work on *Creations* and life in general go together about the same. With so many things to do, the staff finds it hard to find enough time to accomplish them all.

With a few veterans and many new members, the **Speech Team** consisted of twenty-one members who actively competed. The group traveled to two workshops, ten to twelve tournaments, and one over-night trip to I.S.U. in Normal, before the States Series which required another over-nighter at Bradley U. in Peoria.

According to Coach and Sponsor Mr. John B. Davis and Mr. Fred Kattner, who

also served as a coach, three members of the team will be heading to Sectionals. These members also placed at IHSA Regionals: Julie Western, 1st in extemporaneous speaking; Jennifer Jones, 1st in prose reading; and Kate Emerson, 2nd in radio speaking.

Team leader, according to point achievement, was Julie Western, with Jennifer Jones, Lynn Stickler, Tom Eubanks, and Jeff Smith right behind.

Coaches Jeff Greene and Jodi Harms (graduates of Warren's Speech Team) met with students for after-school rehearsals before the Saturday early morning meets.

Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, the thirty-five members of **Soccer Club** just played to have fun. While not able to compete against other schools because of insurance reasons, the group split up to play each other on meeting days.

Using the school's equipment for playing, club sponsors, Mr. Bill Chapin and Mr. Mike Bly, hope to have a fundraiser to buy their own.

With friendly competition and a lively study hall period being the main goal for the thirty students in **Chess Club**, members felt that three days a week for twenty-five minutes did not offer enough playing time. Starting next year, the group will be meeting everyday.

As a school sponsored club new chess sets should be received before next year, so more members can play at one time.

Mrs. Mona Florio, club sponsor, allowed members to

play whenever they and their room were free.

Organized to educate students concerning the problems of drinking and driving, **S.A.D.D.** presented facts and a video to all the drivers' education classes, as well as contracts for students to take home and show their parents.

The contract between parent and teenager stated that the teenager will call the parent if he has had too much to drink and the parent signed the agreement to pick up his child at any hour, any place, no questions asked.

Members also gave presentations to parent groups in the evenings. The club sponsor was Mr. Biff Bannon.

When Warrenites see Victor, they think of **Art Club**. Victor is the little red ball with legs who is often seen around school. For Halloween, a banner was made of Victor trick-or-treating, wearing a sheet. Wearing feathers and a nose cone, Victor was displayed for Thanksgiving.

Art Club created an elaborate banner depicting the twelve days of Christmas. It took members approximately three weeks to complete and was drawn in pastels. They started with an original poster, enlarged it by using an opaque projector, then traced and colored it.

Officer positions were held by Mary Mooney, president; Cindy Pence, vice president; Greg Tester, secretary; Garret Keith, treasurer. Miss Deborah Rohr sponsored the club.

Sweats and jackets seemed

to be the "in thing" for **FBLA**. Everywhere anyone looked, the symbol of the Blue Devil could be seen, either blue sweatpants and a white sweatshirt or blue and gold jackets with the logo across the back.

With approximately 46 members, FBLA was able to raise over \$165 for the March of Dimes with the Homecoming Balloon Derby and a bake sale. The group also typed for teachers and outside agencies, and supported other clubs or teams within the school.

At a big meet held in LaGrange on February 4, 1st place winners were Dina James for Who's Who in FBLA and Job Interview and Dawn Edwards for Clerk Typist I. Second place winners were Laurie Vance for Impromptu Speaking and Kris Baron for Shorthand II. Third places went to Debbie Reuss for Entrepreneurship, Julie Cepen for Shorthand I, Kim Morgret for Business English and John Bock for Business Math. Lance Richards took a four place for Battle of the Chapters.

Officer positions were held by Kim Morgret, president; Kim Krueger, vice president; Dina James, secretary; Kim Taylor, treasurer; and Jennifer Jones, reporter-historian. Mr. Joseph Stepenitch and Mrs. Sue Walker were club sponsors.

For the first time ever at Warren, **Cheerleaders** performed in two squads, one for football season and one for basketball.

To Mrs. Diane Hughes and Mrs. Kathy Shelton, sponsors, it worked out great, especially for the girls who wanted to be in a fall or winter sport.

They still could be cheerleaders in the other season. It also worked out well for seniors who graduated early because they had a chance to cheer before they left.

A total of 20 girls cheered each season, seven for varsity and sophomore squads, and six for freshman squad.

For fundraisers, the squads sold pizza and held a bake sale during Gurnee Days. With help from the Gurnee Park District, they held a Kiddie Camp for 5th-8th graders and raised approximately \$150.

Providing support and entertainment for the school and its athletic programs, the **Devilettes** could be seen during the halftime of home football and boys basketball games, and at pep assemblies as well. As a trial run, the squad also performed at the girls' last home basketball game against Stevenson.

The group of twenty, ranging from sophomores to seniors, choreographed all of their routines. New this year were four to Loverboy and a novelty number to Stray Cats for Homecoming. At a Badgerette camp in November, the Devilettes won a first in overall competition.

Mrs. Barbara Nohr took over as sponsor of the pom-pom squad, with Mrs. Sheila Hoekstra assisting. Team captains were Shelley Bennet and Lisa Wilcox for football and Angie Miller and Patty Spiegel for basketball.

Clubs Keep Kids Happy and on the Move

The same question has been answered over and over again. "No. **Wrestlettes** do not wrestle. They keep statistics." Taking scores, working clocks, making namecards, and helping out with programs for home meets are their duties.

With four new members and a loss of a few experienced ones, members stuck together and taught each other how to score, do tournaments, etc. Coach Mark Tiffany, the group's new sponsor, thought the girls were very organized. Veteran Anita Palazzolo, he stated, was helpful in teaching the new girls.

Functioning as officials for the wrestling teams, members traveled to all the tournaments.

To enlighten students about the differences in cultural traditions, **Spanish Club** held several socials to which members brought a variety of Spanish foods to share with one another and the foreign language clubs.

Having approximately 12 members, the club combined activities with the others. A Christmas party began at school where all tried to break a Pinata and then moved to Bertrand's Bowling Alley for a night of competition to see which club was the best.

Some members went to Wisconsin to see "Three Cornered Hat," a bilingual play where a scene was first done in Spanish and then again in English.

New sponsor, Mr. Philip Raywood, organized the group's activities.

In addition to sponsoring

dances, concerts, blood drives, and Homecoming, **Student Council** members devoted a day to babysitting on December 10, giving faculty a chance to do Christmas shopping, go to the movies, or just get away from their children for a few hours.

Many members went to workshops to hone their leadership skills, improve parliamentary procedures for meetings, and learn how to communicate with others for a better understanding of important issues. They also attended socials with councils from other schools, where members got together in casual environments to discuss ideas for activities for their own schools.

At the district level, Council participated in two workshops, two socials, and one convention. At the state, workshops were divided into levels, with students in the advanced workshop learning about values and goal setting. Members also traveled to a convention in Chicago during May. Josh Good was treasurer of the district.

Trudy Lorenzen, president; Jenny McManus, vice president; Kris Nosch, secretary; Josh Good, treasurer; Dawn Edwards, corresponding secretary; Leah Donahue, parliamentarian; and Chris Smith, sergeant at arms, held office. Mr. Gaylord Strahan, assisted by Miss Linda Messinger, was club sponsor.

Although German classes made gingerbread houses, that didn't stop **German Club** members from making them, too. They then helped sell tickets for 35¢ each to raffle

the houses off just before Christmas. Class and club together earned over \$156 which they then donated to a local charity.

Members attended the Octoberfest celebration at Hans Bavarian Lodge and enjoyed a bowling party with the other foreign language clubs during December.

The club met once a month and activities were organized by sponsor Mr. Karl Matzen.

With approximately 3/4 of the **Ski Club** members owning their own equipment and the rest renting, prices were reasonably affordable at local ski resorts. The cost ranged anywhere from \$7.50 to \$9.00 for students who came equipped. At Majestic and Americana, the fee included a skiing lesson for those not wanting to hit the big slopes before knowing how to move.

The cost for those who rented was anywhere from \$11 to \$15, and at Wilmot an additional \$5 deposit was required.

Mrs. Yvonne Grampo was club sponsor, while Mrs. Pat Adelman, Mrs. Vicki Kruse, and Mrs. Judy Micheli came along as skiing chaperones.

Happy to be going either to Wilmot, Americana, Majestic, or Alpine ski resorts in Wisconsin for trips, the club's main goal was to ski and have a terrific time.

Selling tee shirts and UNICEF Christmas cards and having a few bake sales helped **French Club** host French exchange students for 2 weeks in February. Members held a gathering at the Heather Ridge clubhouse and took the foreign students

roller and ice skating.

All went to Beth Kirkpatrick's house for a *Coq-au-Vin* party, which in practical English is a French dinner party. Le Vichy Sois restaurant was the setting for another French feast.

Having 24 members as the core of the club, students from French classes often came along on the club's activities. Club sponsor was Mrs. Carolyn Lowstuter.

Although a recognition club, **National Honor Society** functioned as a service club as well. In spite of the many members who worked or left school early, they did have a tutoring program for students who needed help. Scheduling allowed only eight to work as tutors.

Some went to the area junior high and grade schools to tutor younger students. By doing so, they were able to pick up some extra money.

Mr. John Davis, NHS sponsor, hopes future scheduling will be arranged so that more members can become involved with an expanded tutoring program.

High status and low activity describe membership in **Quill and Scroll Society**. Limited to students who excelled in working on either *Creations*, *Scratch Paper*, or *Blue Devil Yearbook*, the society did little except initiate new members.

Twelve members joined those accepted in previous years in a ceremony held in the library on March 15. Dr. Lawrence Callan inducted new members.

Afterwards, members traveled to the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort for a celebration dinner and to see the play "Windy City."

"Unity for Service," that is what the seven members of **Jr. Exchange** try to achieve.

Having to carry out at least 2 major projects each year, the first took place before Christmas. Students from throughout the school brought in mittens, hats, and scarves to place on a "mitten tree." Seven dozen story and coloring books were also received. Mrs. Margaret Elsbury donated a stuffed mouse which members raffled for 10¢ a ticket, raising \$93. All these items and the money went to the Crisis Center for battered and abused women and children.

A second project was the traditional Letters to Santa. Letterheads and envelopes were designed by Robb Haugh. Children who wanted to write to Santa had to reside within the area of the Gurnee mail route.

When Exchange Club members received the letters, they answered them all in their own words, while not promising anything.

Mr. William Souza, sponsor, states that the purpose of the organization was to help young students "bridge the gap between high school and adult life."

Although the groups are affiliated, the Boys' and Girls' huddles of **F.C.A.** carried out separate activities.

The boys' huddle met 3 Thursdays a month. Sometimes they did Bible studies and other times they played team sports. To support the club, members raffled off a game football at 2 home games.

The girls' huddle sold concessions at girls' home basketball games, held activity nights or Bible studies, attended camps, and

ran a Meals-on Wheels program to provide the elderly with food around the holidays.

Both groups attended a spring banquet in Chicago.

In its fourth year, **Computer Club**, sponsored by Miss Esther Keefauver and Mr. Richard Richey, met every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30, giving students an opportunity to work with computers outside of the classroom.

Approximately twenty students belonged to the club, a decrease from last year when it met 7-8th periods. With upperclassmen working or in sports, 50% of the members were freshmen.

The club held its third annual computer fair March 3, inviting schools from Lake County and the general public. Competitors had two hours to figure out five difficult programs, and the top winners in three categories — science, business and games — received prizes.

As fundraisers, they sent out "grams" for the various holidays.

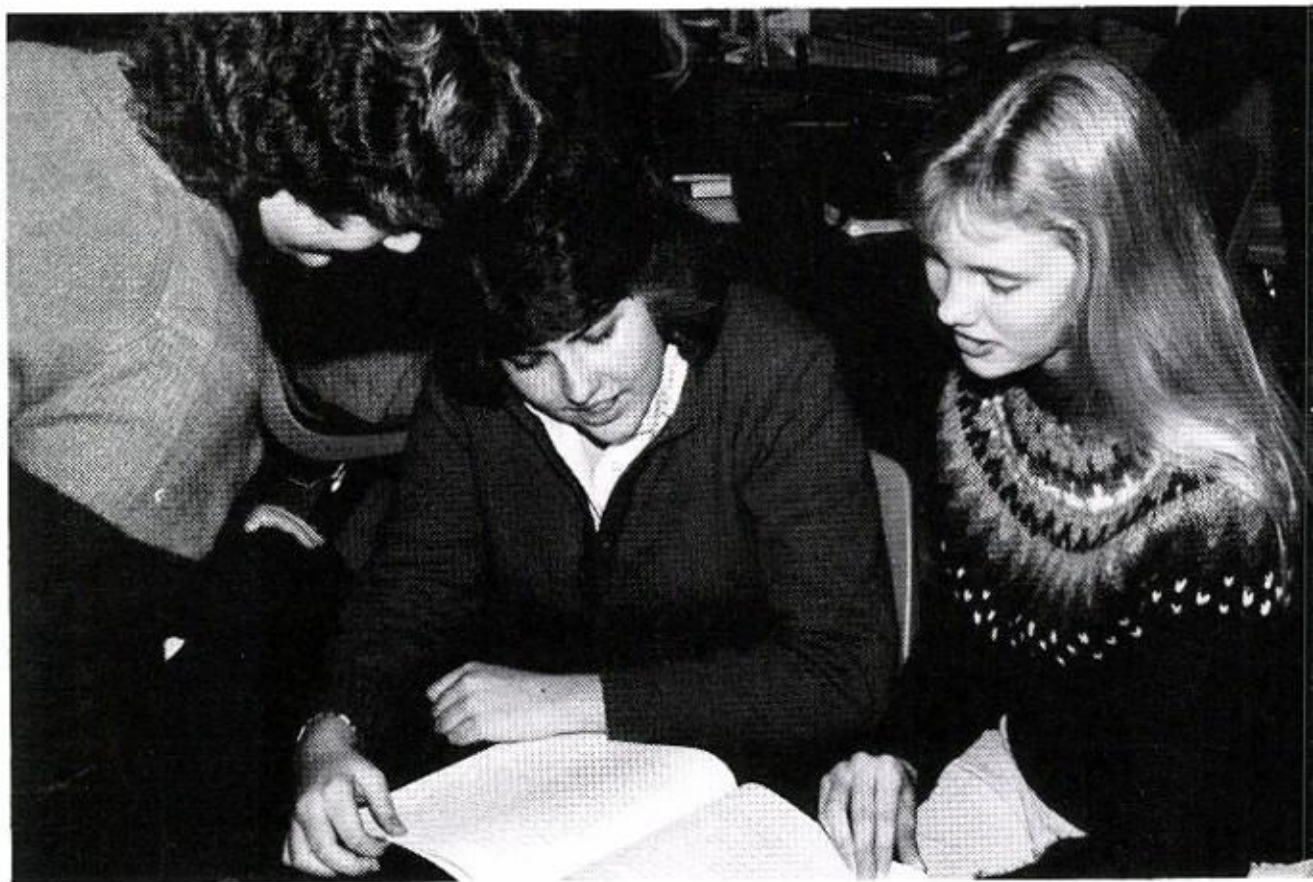
With approximately twelve members, over half being freshmen, **Dungeons & Dragons** met every Tuesday after school from 3:30 to 5:30. Sports and after-school jobs took away many of the veteran D & D players.

As it was not a large club, members had an opportunity to play against friends. Each brought his own book and characters, while the playing board was supplied by the club.

Mrs. Marcia Mann and Mrs. Jill Martin co-sponsored the club.

English Department Sponsors All

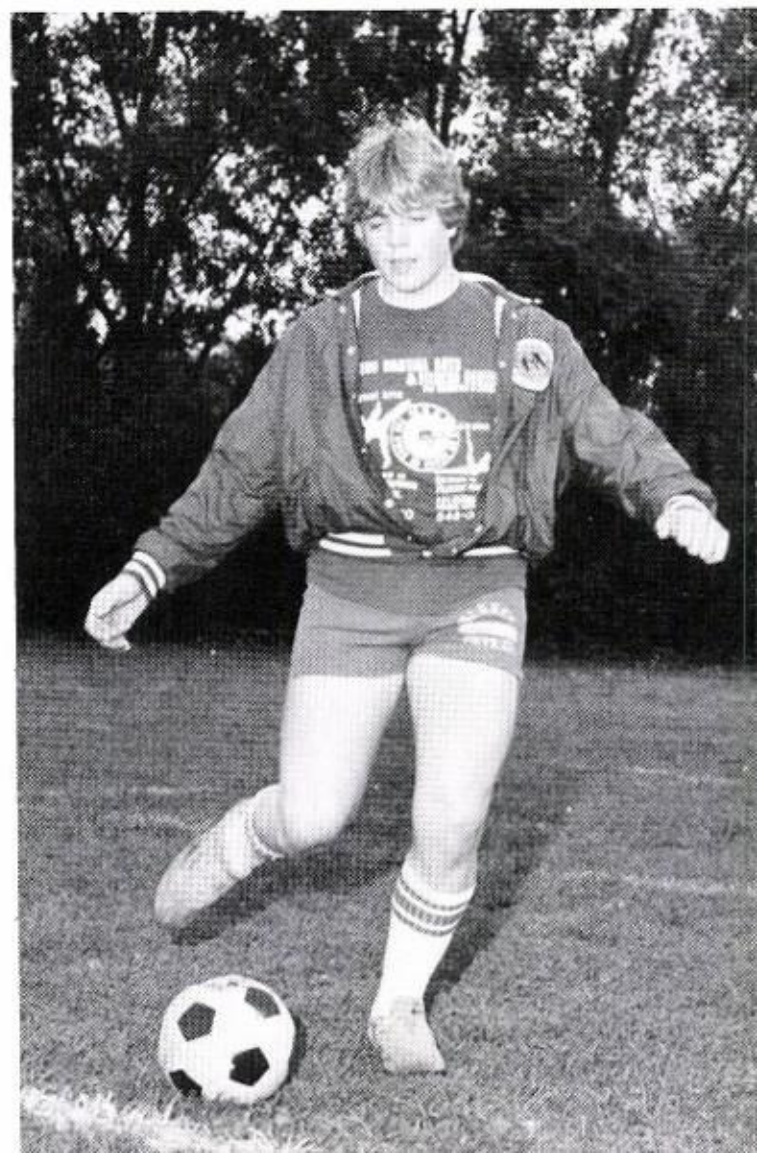
RIGHT. Editors **Sandy Kunkle, Cathy Nelson, and Taina Luhtala** go over a story for this year's *Creations*.



RIGHT. Junior **Lynn Stickler** helps prepare newcomers for Speech Team.

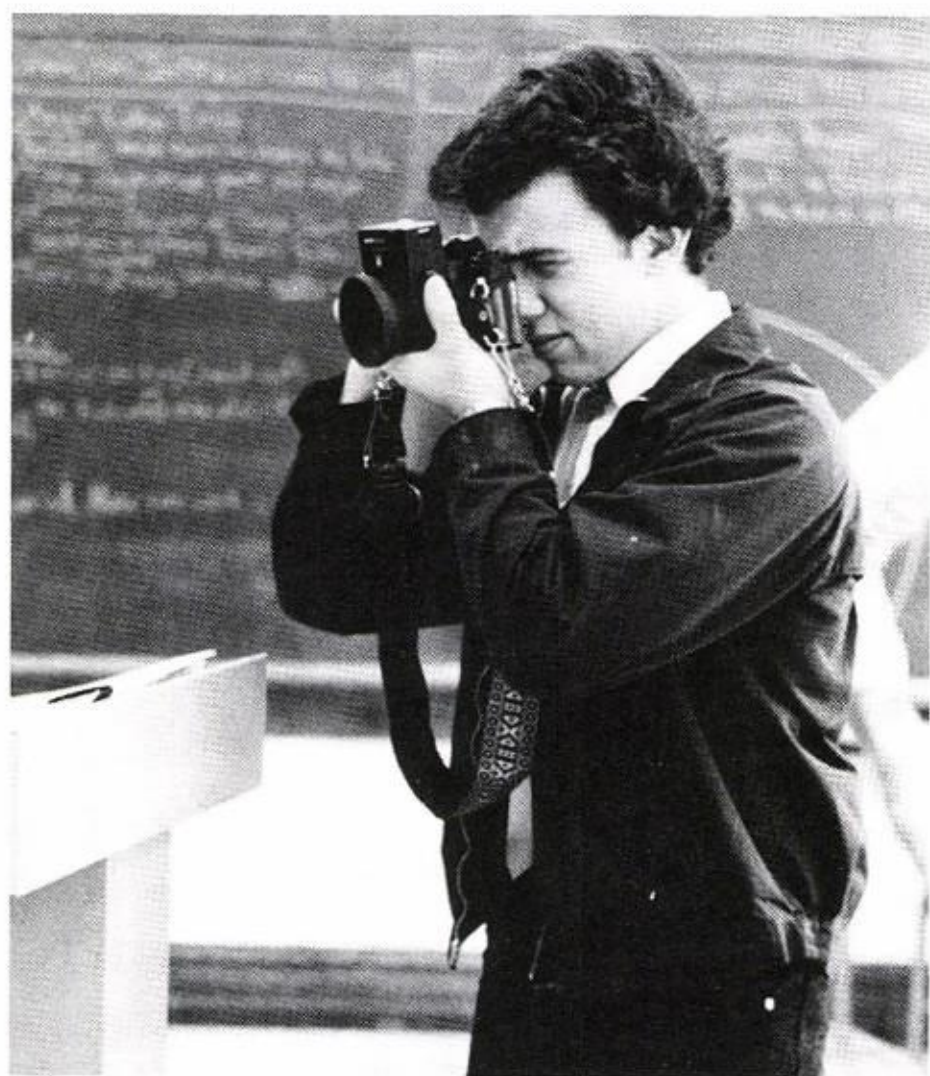


RIGHT. Kicking for another goal is **Roger Schulz** of Soccer Club.





LEFT. **Chan Pak and Alex Abellaneda** concentrate hard on capturing the other's king.



ABOVE. **Scratch Paper** photographer **Dan Cavallini** practices for his "One Shot" pictures.



ABOVE. **Music Editor Kathy Wade** works on a group spread for yearbook during tenth period. Conflict with jazz band kept her away from the regular staff meetings during fourth period.

RIGHT. **Yearbook.** Bottom Row: Shelly Zorzy, Debbie Staudt, Andrea Smith, Lynn Lambert, Georgine Drury. Row 2: Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky, April Gaare, Heather Todd, Jim Fry, John Wicks, Margie Becker, Carla Wolff, Michelle Nukkala. Row 3: Tracy Hartman, Cheryl Iwema, Laura Dempksi, Jane Schlicht, Kim Furlan, Jenny McCort. Row 4: Jim Anderson, Anita Palazzolo, Kathy Peth, Joan Mehling, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Kim Vendetti, Dave Paquette.



RIGHT. **Scratch Paper.** Bottom Row: Michelle Self, Kim Lenkoski, Pam Olson, Melissa Lundeen, Lauren Taylor. Row 2: Sue Imler, Kristi Hays, Kim Nelson, Dan Cavalini, Kathy Byerly, Brent Kite, Renee Smith, Michelle Erb, Rob Haugh, Don Degrazia, Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb. Row 3: Nicole Mumenthaler, Don Nelson, Jim Valentine, Bill Trussell, Steve Jarrell, Wendy Johnson.



RIGHT. **Creations.** Bottom Row: Tracy Greco, Mrs. Dee Johnson, Ian Vasquez, Sandy Wilson. Row 2: Tracy Blunt, Kimiko Suzue, Sheneen Jones, Faith Baylen, Jane Browning. Row 3: Michelle Soudier, Taina Luhtala, John Jasnoch, Mark Romaniuk, Bob Lachman, Kathy Connell. Row 4: John Chang, Sandy Kunkle, Larry Maennena, Marina Uhler, Scott Bennett, Jeanne Bemis, Kathy Nelson.





LEFT. Speech Team. Bottom Row: Anne Kahle, Ruth Suttie, Laurie Gramer, Wendy Chambless, Lynn Stickler, Jody Dodson. Row 2: Tom Eubanks, Larry Maennena. Row 3: Coach Jodi Harms, Coach Jeff Greene, Head Coach John Davis, Julie Western, Maria Liapis, Laura Jansen, Hollie Smurthwaite, Kimiko Suzue, Jennifer Jones, Jackie Bjork, Laura Dempski, Brian Berlin. Row 4: Mrs. Sandy Henkel, Kate Emerson, Jeff Smith, Steve Beno, John Eustace.



LEFT. Soccer Club. Bottom Row: Debbie Lample, Lara Gambony, Dan Cooper, Toby Schmieg, Mr. Bill Chapin. Row 2: Theresa Knudtson, Marilyn Minchillo, Lynn Lambert, Ben Neiburger, Bruce Mullins, Connie Leopold. Row 3: Dan Donnelly, Dwight Buchholz, Pete Knudtson, Peter Schalck, Jim Prince, Roger Schultz, Terry Crandall.



LEFT. Chess Club. Bottom Row: Laura Hopkins, Todd Smith, Tom Strasheim, Linda Weaver. Row 2: Mark Frey, Joe Bott, Bob Rehling, Brian Kleckner, Terry Ostrowski, Lenny VanHaecke. Row 3: Rick Fiedler, Jon Wilmot, Rich Bergstrom, Rob Cotner, Tom Mueller, JoAnna Raskiewicz, Michelle Radke, Steve Littner, Chin Pak, Mrs. Mona Florio. Row 4: Craig Leeper, Rob Pharr, Keith Cizowski, John Davis, Dave Lidstrom, Ron Conley, Dave Jones, Randy Caldwell, Alex Abellaneda, Jeff Lohfink, Bernard Liewald.

Spirit Helps Lead the Way



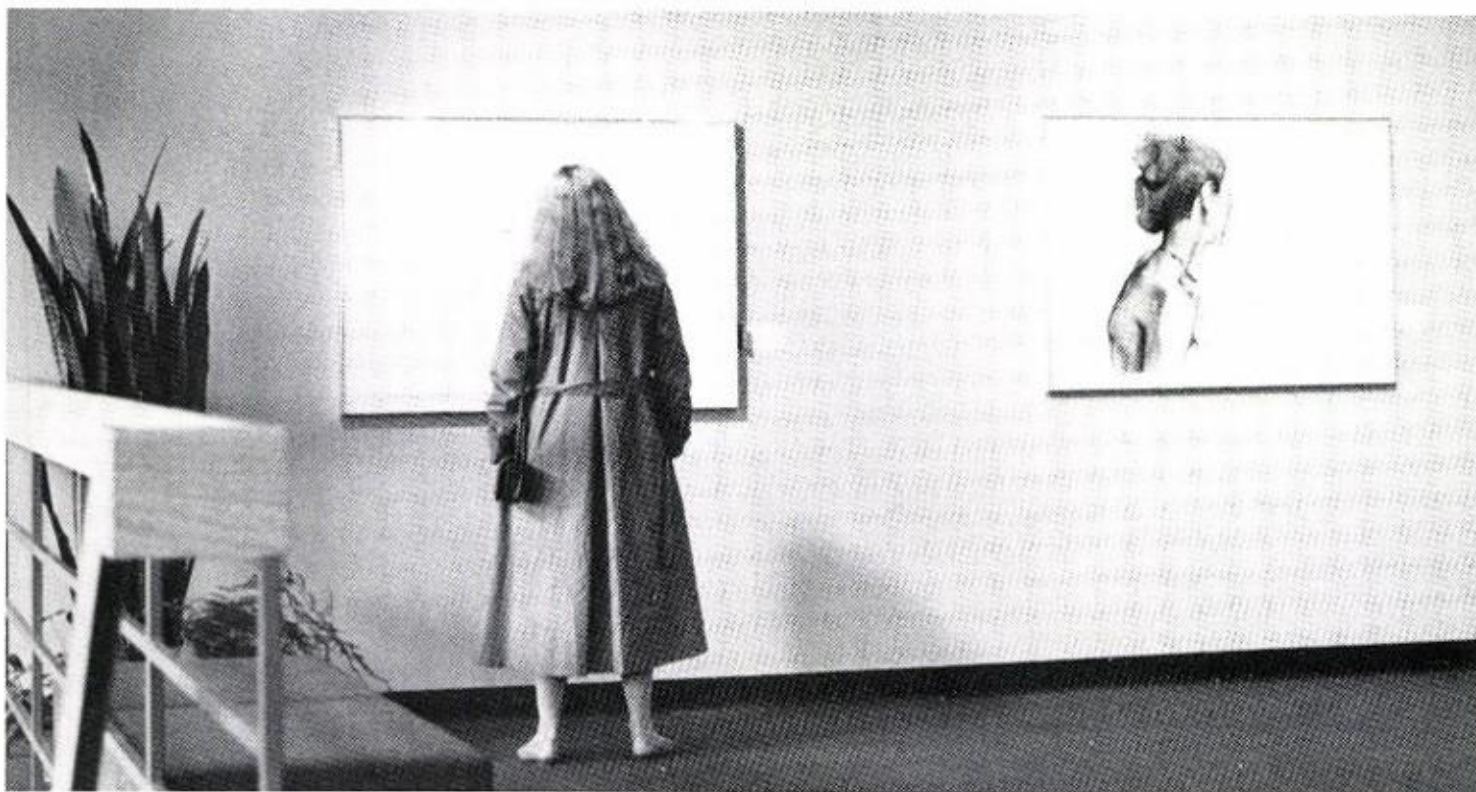
RIGHT. **Going over papers** for another business venture are Mr. Joe Stepanitch, Jennifer Jones and Kim Krueger.

RIGHT. **After an exciting W.W. cheer,** Jennifer Centella shows her happiness about the Blue Devils' game lead by leaping high in the air.



RIGHT. **Julie Foss and Kris Jahnke lead** the fans in a cheer for victory.





ABOVE LEFT. **Tracy Blunt** listens intently to plans for Awareness Week during a S.A.D.D. meeting.

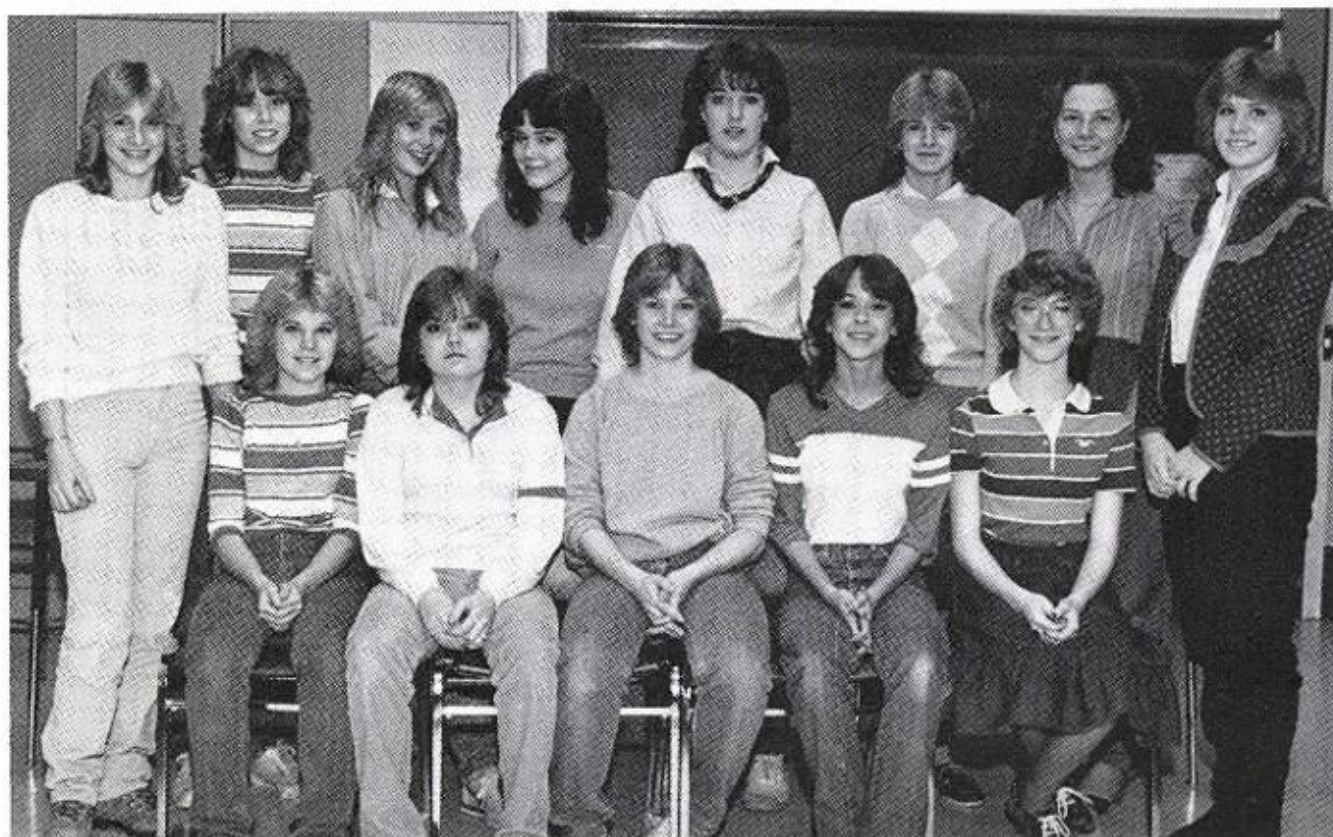
ABOVE. **Practicing their kicks for the Devilette line**, Patty Spiegel, Angie Malicdem and Kim Ray use the fieldhouse in the cold weather.

LEFT. **Art Club member Kim Knight** admires the paintings on a quick field trip to C.L.C. for the exhibition.

RIGHT. **F.B.L.A.** Bottom Row: Becky Cima, Kim Krueger, Kim Morgret, Dina James, Jennifer Jones, Kim Taylor. Row 2: Mrs. Sue Walker, Dawn Miller, Kim Kernes, Chandra Brown, Nicci Urban, Jennifer Schmieg, Lisa Fallos, Debbie Reuss, Allyse Denny, Regina Krell. Row 3: Dale Egle, Dawn Smith, Diana Vasquez, Sheri Haile, Leann Boettle, Maxine Norris, Jennifer Pate, Kandy Friery, Mark Elliott, Steve Czarnecki. Row 4: Robin Grom, Lonna Miller, Tammy Minogue, Barb Huffhines, Karen Collins, Patti Clouse, Penny Vermillion, Bob Book, Mr. Joseph Stephenitch.



RIGHT. **S.A.D.D.** Bottom Row: Debbie Nelson, Kim Gallion, Lori Clinge, Liz Perry, Jody Dotz. Row 2: Jennifer Krieger, Christina Hernandez, Kim Reynolds, Lisa Ptacek, Bit Vasseur, Bambi Waring, Tammy Bellavia, Trisha Peck.



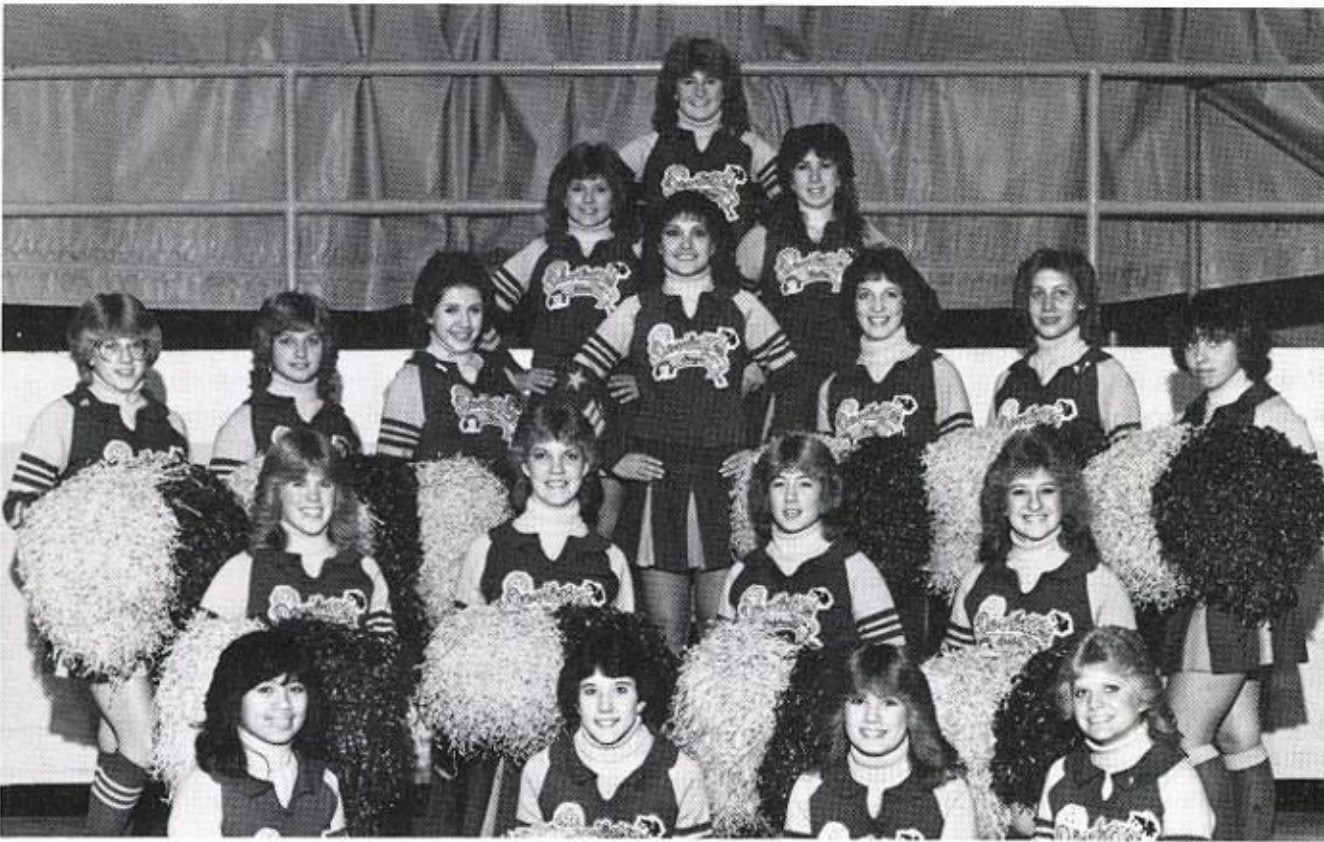
RIGHT. **Art Club.** Bottom Row: Mary Mooney, Cindy Pence, Greg Tester, Garrett Keefe. Row 2: Linda Stark, Kris Debevec, Laura Rowe, Rachael Turner. Row 3: Darrin Lovell, Kerry Lovell, Kim Knight, Elisa Walker. Row 4: Sandy Montague, Derek Crenshaw, Travis Groat, Barb Hubbard. Row 5: Keith Kruse.





LEFT. Football Cheerleaders.

Bottom Row: Michelle Lahey, Jennifer Centella, Theresa Marsh, Diane Johnson, Kim Church, Karla Northam, Laurie Dibelbiss. Row 2: Teresa Prine, Julie Foss, Traci Reed, Karin Lawrence, Dawn Arenas, Kris Jahnke, Shawn Whittingham. Row 3: Liz Pacheco, Deedee Schultze, Karen Kattner, Sandy Mutchek, Corrie DeVries, Trisha Kohls.



LEFT. Devilettes.

Bottom Row: Angie Malicdem, Cathy Vrabel, Vicki Crow, Jennifer Baggio. Row 2: Sharon Gustafson, Cindy Wachowiak, Stephanie Shively, Debbie Winkler. Row 3: Margie Becker, Amy Schmits, Kim Ferry, Angie Miller, Ann Wachowiak, Peggy Leonowitz, Margaret Malloy. Row 4: Lisa Wilcox, Patty Spiegel. Row 5: Shelley Bennett.



LEFT. Basketball Cheerleaders.

Bottom Row: Michelle Lahey, Jennifer Centella, Theresa Marsh, Gina Elsbury, Kim Church, Karla Northam, Laurie Dibelbiss. Row 2: Carla Wolff, Traci Reed, LeAnn Boettle, Karin Lawrence, Kris Jahnke, Darlene Smith, Shawn Whittingham. Row 3: Liz Pacheco, Deedee Schultz, Karen Kattner, Sandy Mutcheck, Corrie DeVries, Trisha Kohls.

Some Clubs Really Keep Active



RIGHT. While supposed to be having fun on a Student Council Lock-In-Night, Kelly McKeve and Tonia Lorenzen do a little research for class.

RIGHT. At a fall meeting of the French Club, members are asked to look ahead to spring when exchange students will be coming and a program set. Instead, Rachel Turner wonders what France would really be like.

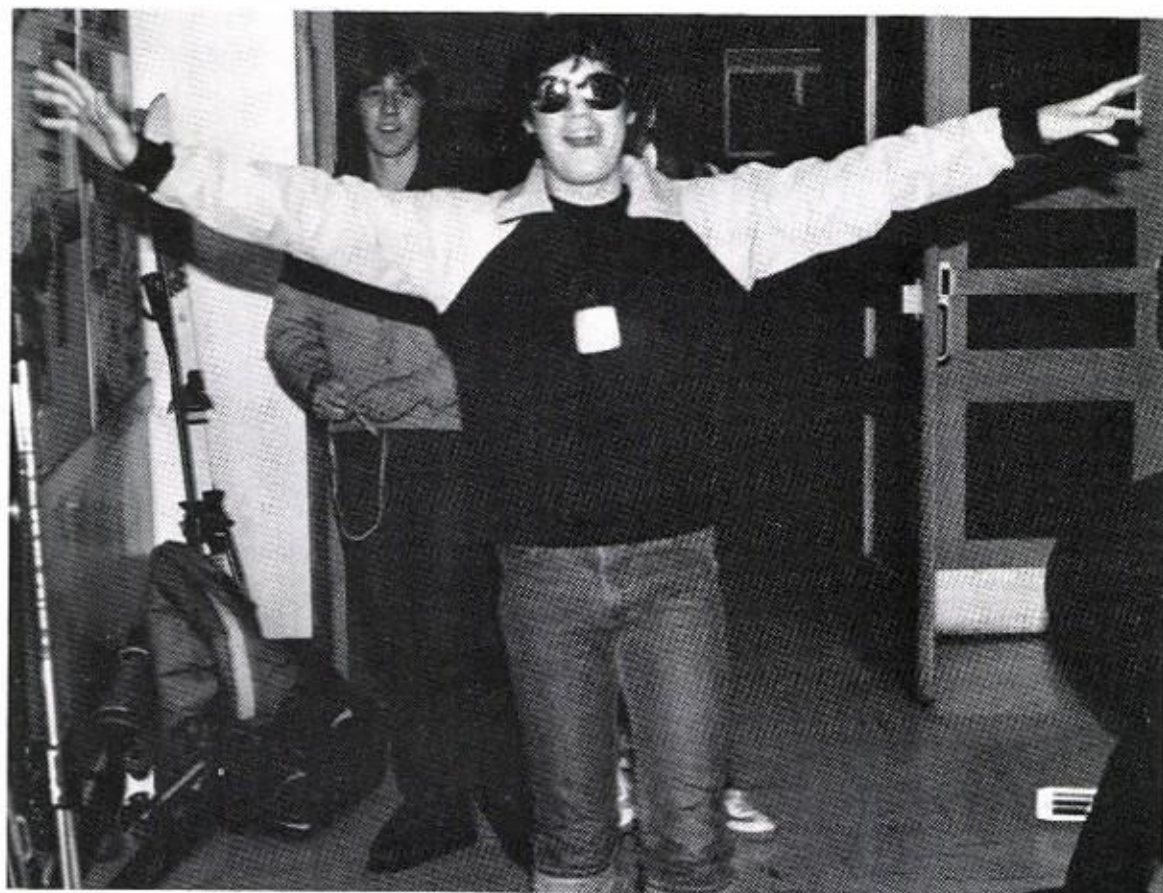




LEFT. **New to Wrestlettes**, Robin Vanderspool and Debbie Sieloff keep score at a home match against Zion Benton.



ABOVE. **When not practicing his trumpet** for jazz band, Dan Miller participates in Spanish Club.

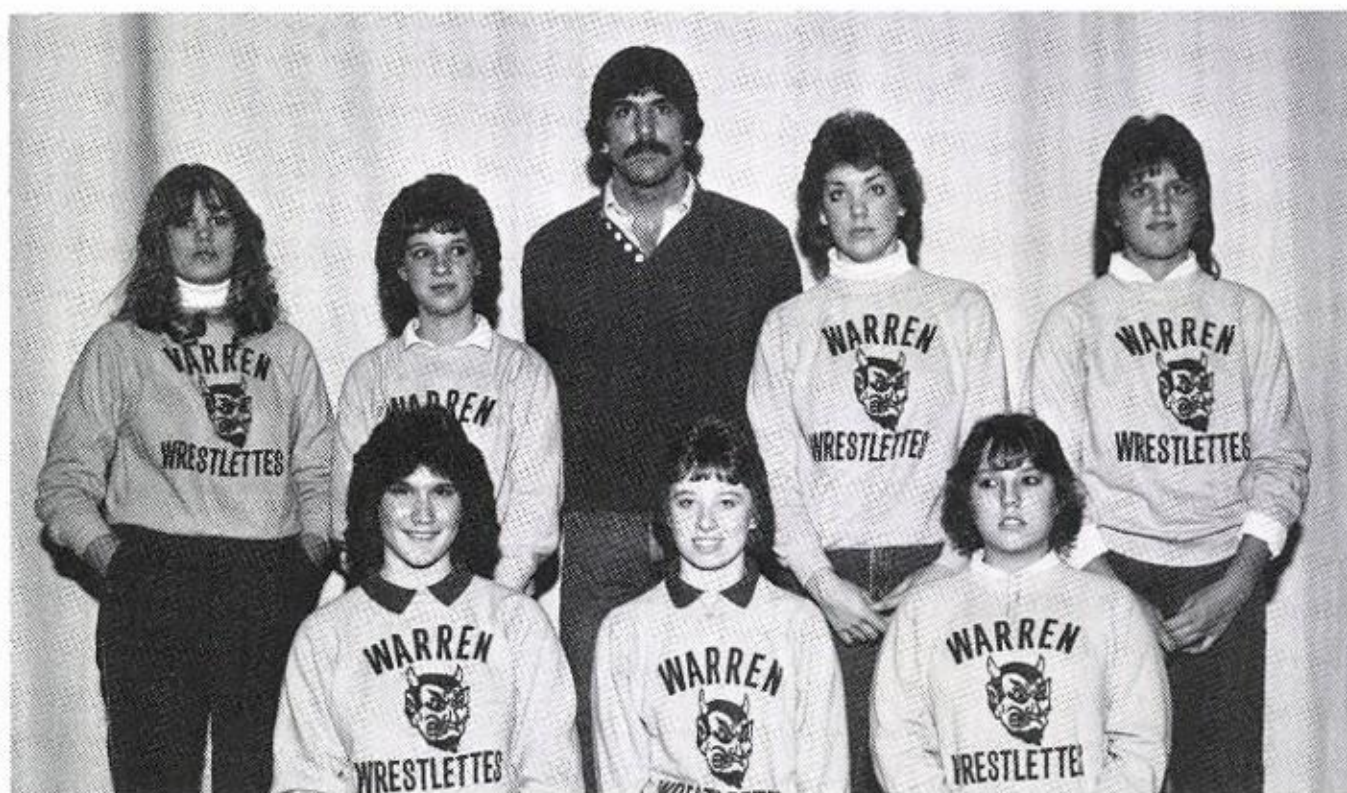


ABOVE. **Before hitting the slopes**, Ski Club member Joe Pollack practices his balancing technique.

Right. **Student Council.** Bottom Row: Heather Flood, Caryn Adolph, Teresa Rose, Mitzi Tepper, Missy Sutton, Kim Dosenbach, Gail Baum, Kathy Kempa, Tracey Shaw, LeAnn Koziol, Kim Harms, Karen Kattner, Jennifer Wicks. Row 2: Kelly Hanson, Lisa Wilcox, Stephanie Shively, Trudy Lorenzen, Lisa Opal, Heather Carlson, John Frecking, Michelle Meyers, Kristie Scales, Lynn Arvidson, Kim Woodard, Ann Rudy, Rob Sickles, Bryn Doherty. Row 3: Miss Linda Messinger, Gina Rescigno, Jenny McManus, Sean Clark, Elaine Brito, Kim Castaneda, Sam Majkut, Tina Caulley, Shelly Brock, Teresa Bouma, Nan Castaneda, Chris Smith, Susie Olsen, John Turnbull, Carrie Hood, Connie Nohr. Row 4: Doug Sauer, Josh Goode, Tanya Graning, Kelly McKeveatt, Tonia Lorenzen, Mike Christensen, John Jasnoch, Charlie Morrow, Rob Friedman, Rick Mateja. Row 5: Jennifer Ary, Vicki Lidstrom, Kelly Tevogt, Lisa Graning, Anne White, Debbie Wozniak, Karen Reeves, Kim Knight, Barb Obrokta, Michelle Varner, Michelle Rogers, Barb Hubbard, Jill Thompson, Karen Mateja, Michelle Schumacher, Diane Tremper, Natalie Rivera. Row 6: Dawn Mesmer, Betty McFarlane, Gina Martinez, Ursula Oswald, Jean Clavey, Jenny Nicholas, Stephanie Thompson, Deb Winkler, Diana Merlock, Theresa Kohler, Dawn Edwards, Maria Liapis, Maria Liapis, Stacy Schmidt, Kris Nosch, Karen Laurel, Darlene Smith, Marilyn Minchillo.



CENTER. **Wrestlettes.** Bottom Row: Debbie Sieloff, Tammy Berg, Debbie Scripture. Row 2: Karen Craig, Dawn Lynn, Coach Mark Tiffany, Jane Schlicht, Debbie Wozniak. Not pictured: Jackie Wahler, Anita Palazzolo.



RIGHT. **Spanish Club.** Bottom Row: Becky Stewart, Amy Adams, Michele Priddy, Kim Ferry. Row 2: Elaine Brito, Sari Weissman, Maria Liapis, Lynn Lambert, Sherry Grosch. Row 3: Dan Miller, Kris Milchuck, Missy Minogue, Andrea Smith, Kim Weaver, Lanna Miller, Mr. Philip Raywood.





LEFT. French Club. Bottom Row: Ruth Suttie, Laurie Gramer, Kimiko Suzue, Kathy Wade, Rachel Turner, Tammy Minogue, Candy Flory. Row 2: Mike Jones, Andy Liewald, Joelle Painter, Scott Bennett, Beth Kirkpatrick, Melissa Lundeen, Lauren Taylor. Row 3: Mrs. Carolyn Lowstuter, Rodney Powells, Kim Lidstrom, Erin O'Malley, Avigaille Croox, Lynn Krajecki, Sheneen Jones. Row 4: Nichole Mumenthaler, Jody Dodson, Sonali Dighe, Holly Blaski, Tara Bardi, Kelly Hodge, Elke Liewald, Carolyn Gaddis.



LEFT. Ski Club. Bottom Row: Jeff Kratz, George Gentry, Dave Schultz. Row 2: Jerry Prince, Felix Flok, Jackie Clark, Niki Urban, Joanna Raskiewicz, Dana Garraughty, Ben Neiburger, Paul Garraughty. Row 3: Greg Paukner, Donna Walstrom, Angie Stice, Laura Anzelone, Joy Gibour, Heather Flood, Jody Johnson, Linda Stark, Dana Garraughty, Lisa Brooks, Craig Raether, Rich Peters. Row 4: Karen Tanneberger, Linda Weaver, Dawn Smith, Rob Wiley, Mark Kaminsky, Paul Thomas, Diana Merlock, Chris Finkel, Dave Kratz, Sean McClain. Row 5: Tanya Graning, Stacy Schmit, Teresa Kohler, Kris Nosch, Anne White, Karen Laurel, Scott Spoerl, Justin Basovsky.



LEFT. German Club. Bottom Row: Mary Link, Patty Basche, Chris Lynn. Row 2: Naomi Loest, Cathy Nelson, Taina Luhtala, Sara Thorp. Row 3: Kim Taylor, Ann Rudy, Kim Casey, Paul Karlovics, Kelly Tevogt, Sandi Kunkle, Mr. Karl Matzen.

Fun Along with Community Service



Above right. A member of **Dungeons and Dragons**, Warren Tocher looks over his score sheets.

Right. **Junior Exchange Club** collected mittens, hats and scarfs around the Christmas season to go to the kids at the Crisis Center.





LEFT. **Scratch Paper Editor-in Chief** and Quill and Scroll member, Pam Olson writes about Chicago sports teams for her column.



ABOVE. **After many years of decorating a float for Homecoming**, this year FCA entered a van in the parade. Mark Cobb does the lettering.



ABOVE. **Although he is not playing games** in the picture, Chris Velkover enjoys a challenging game of Zork, as do other Computer Club members.

RIGHT. National Honor Society.

Bottom Row: Mr. John Davis, Betsy Schmits, Renée Smith, Michelle Soudier, Taina Luhtala, Cathy Nelson, Marina Uhler, Jenny Raether, Angie Miller, Rob West. Row 2: Dave Dwyer, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Mark Romaniuk, Jim Valentine, Jon Jasnoch, Mike Aabram, Mark Goode, Craig Peterson. Row 3: Marshall Martin, Michelle Erb, Julie Foss, Roger Smith, Shannon Bennett.

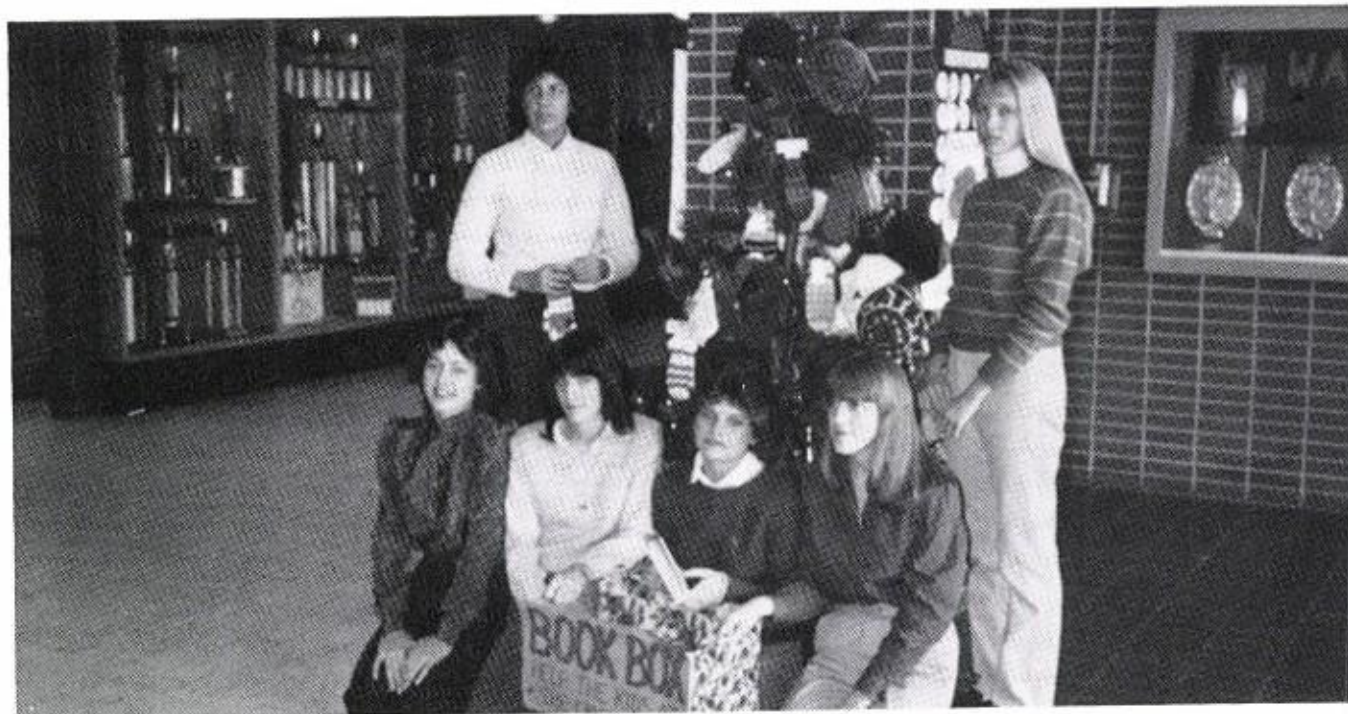


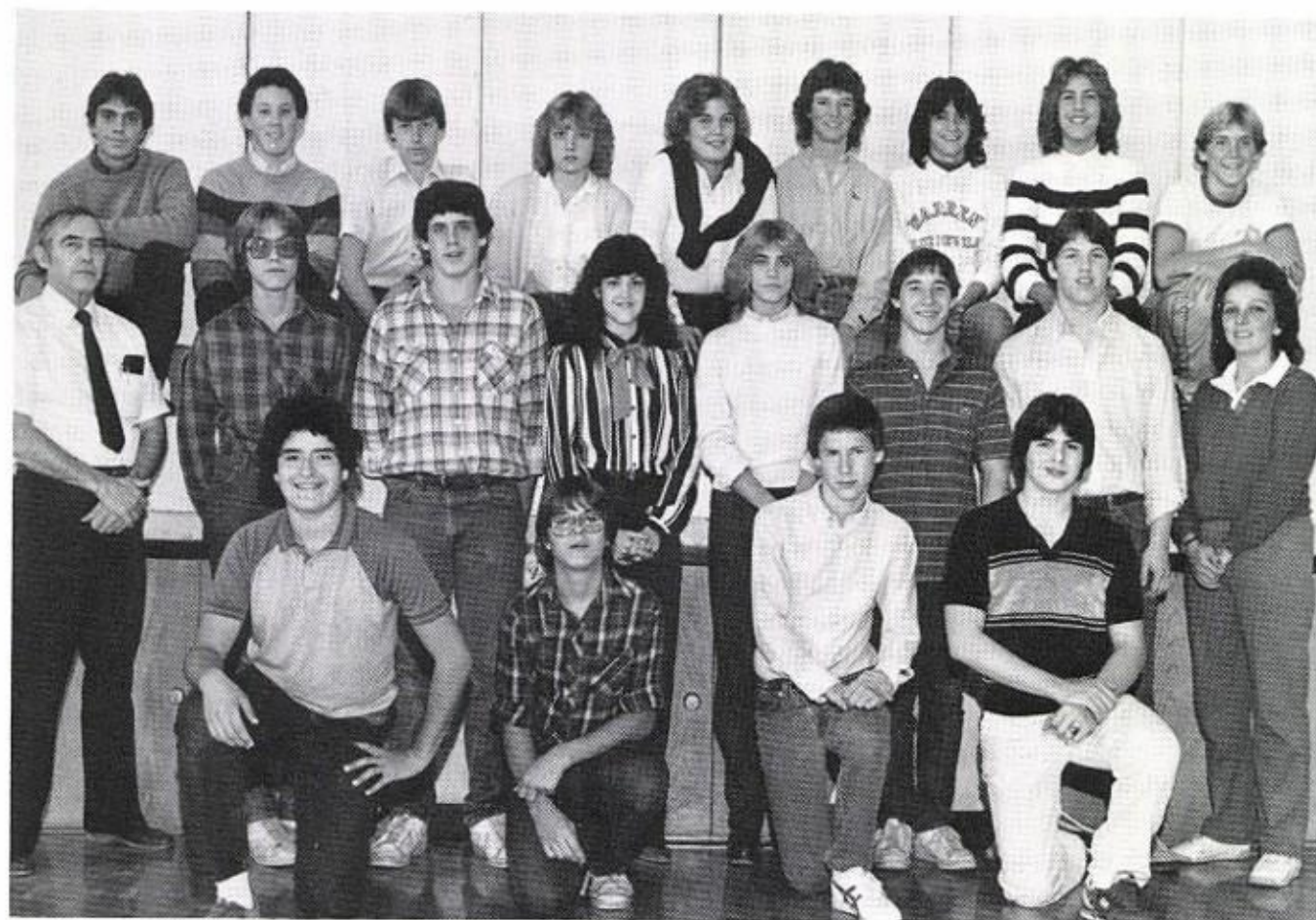
RIGHT. Quill & Scroll Society.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb, Melissa Lundeen, Marina Uhler, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Joann Mehling, Kathy Peth, Dave Paquette, Anita Palazzolo. Row 2: Cathy Nelson, Sandi Kunkle, Marshall Martin, Tracy Hartman, Kim Vendetti. Row 3: Pam Olson, Rob Haugh, Mrs. Dee Johnson, Scott Bennett, Jim Valentine, Mark Romaniuk, Taina Luhtala, Michelle Soudier, Jeanne Bemis, Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky.

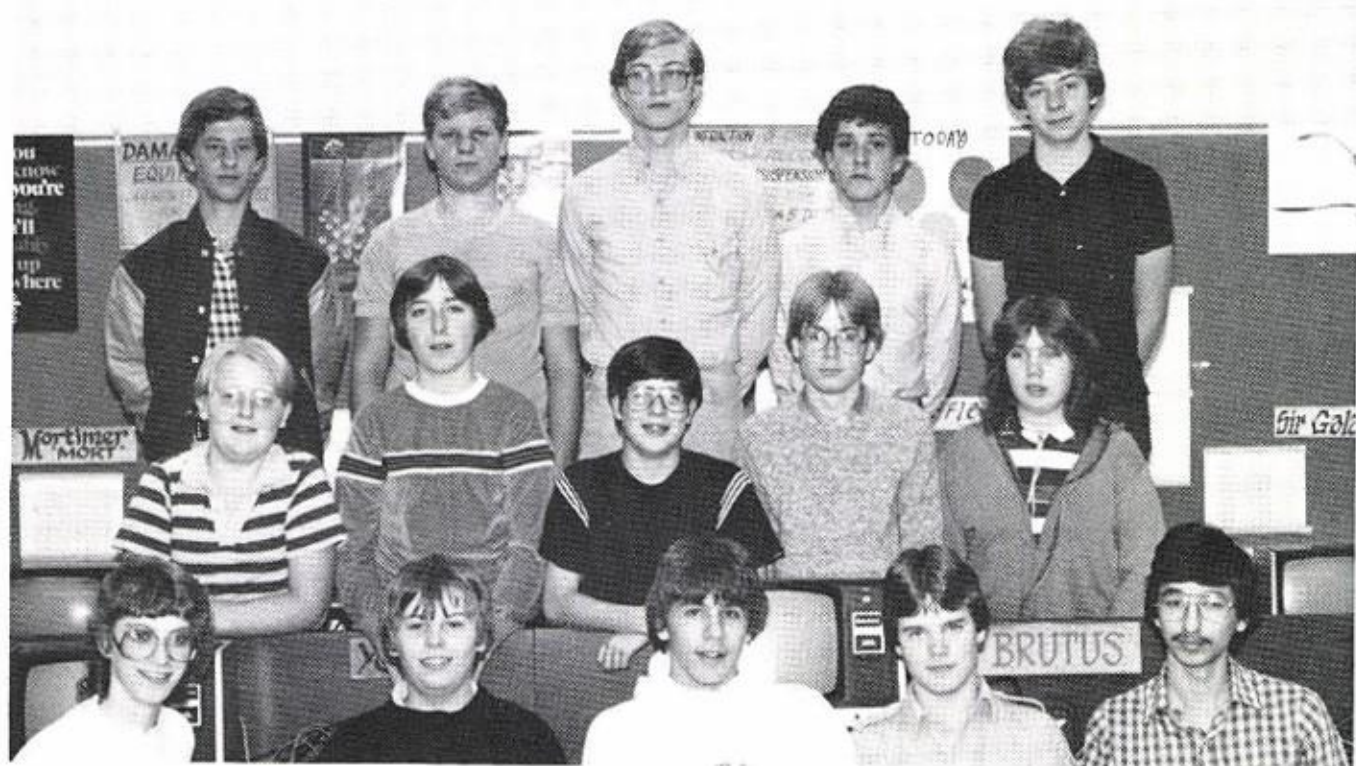


RIGHT. Exchange Club. Bottom Row: Betsy Schmits, Beth Kirkpatrick, Connie Markus, Michelle Soudier. Row 2: Terri Washburn, Taina Luhtala. Not pictured: Rob Haugh.





RIGHT. **F.C.A.** Bottom Row: Dave Sears, Brian Lambert, Scott Brown, Eric Sindermann. Row 2: Mr. Don Haugh, Brad Lambert, Dan Zerfass, Renée Smith, Lynn Arvidson, Scott Taylor, Chris Carter, Miss Julie Cadieux. Row 3: Terry Crandall, Dave Hoppe, Pete Gust, Dawn Mesmer, Kerry Hood, Robin Vanderspool, Laura Kaufmann, Wendy Christina, Mark Cobb.



RIGHT. **Computer Club.** Bottom Row: Jody Dodson, Jerry Prince, Kevin Maule, Chris Velkover, Payman Parastaran. Row 2: Phil Young, Mike Murrel, Shawn Rifkin, Tom Long, Debbie Donnelly. Row 3: Rob Mazur, Tony Deaton, James Crary, John Adams, Bob Tracy.



RIGHT. **Dungeons & Dragons.** Warren Tocher, Mike Nepstad, Chris James, Doug Barden, Steve Albert, Tom Druce-Hoffman.

Music in Partnership — Bands and Choirs

"It was one of the most successful at Warren in 20 years," commented Band Director Curt Braa about the 1983 marching season.

Practice started in July when drum majors, flag captain, and rifle squad attended camps that prepared them for the upcoming season. Drum majors Mike Aabram, Jim Kerpan, and Curt May went to Smith-Wallbrig Camp in Indiana where they were part of the superior band for drum majors.

Flag captain Lisa Plutz and the rifle squad, commanded by Kathy Wade, were taught new routines by the Marching Auxiliaries of America's instructors at Illinois State University. At a final day competition, Plutz participated in the champion-rated flag corp. Also on that day, the rifles took Grand Champions.

Band camp was held in August where the marching drill and music were taught. The songs played were "Les Prelude," "Sophisticated Ladies," and "El Gatotraste."

On August 14, students showed off what they learned in the Gurnee Days Parade.

The Marching Blue Devils performed for their 10th time at a Chicago Bears' game on August 27. On September 10, they appeared at a Green Bay Packers' game. According to Braa, "Warren's band is the only band in the United States that has played for 2 N.F.L. games in one year."

The contest part of the marching season started on September 10, at Northwestern University. September 24 was the date

for the next contest held at Wheeling High School. A trip to St. Louis was taken in October to compete in a contest at the University of Missouri. The band stayed overnight in a hotel and visited the Arch and other sights in the city.

The last contest was held at Northern University at the end of October. Parents of band members rode a special bus to this final performance. A few parents made a large sign saying, "We love our Blue Devils, Farewell Seniors!" and held it up as the band came onto the field.

Of the seventy bands competed against throughout the season, Warren came in first in its class in two out of four events.

On October 22, the sky was filled with clouds for the third year in a row. But rain was not going to stop the band. So all the members put on their garbage bags and marched the entire parade route.

The sky did not clear up for the varsity football game, so the Marching Garbage Bags appeared again. Ninety percent of the band members volunteered to march and perform in spite of the miserable weather. And many spectators felt it was the best show ever.

Concert season started in November. A change resulted in three bands instead of last year's two, giving students more opportunity to be in groups of equal ability.

The bands played at the Rotary Club Christmas Concert early in December, the only group to be asked back every year. Later in the month, combined with the

choirs, the bands performed the third annual Christmas concert at school. "This concert showed the music department as a partnership. It made it easier for the audience to hear the largest music department in Illinois," Braa commented.

February brought students from Millburn, Viking, and Woodland Junior High Schools here for the "Festival of Bands." Dale Lonis, from Northwestern University, was guest conductor.

Solo and Ensemble contests and Organizational contest, in March, provided more concert competition.

Incoming freshmen were given an orientation to the Marching Band every Monday night in April. These evenings showed the students what the band does and how they do it.

At the North Shore Jazz Festival, the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Tom Beckwith, placed 4th overall, out of 18 bands. The group was also 1 out of 5 bands to receive a 1st division rating.

"We were one of 6 high school bands from 4 states invited to perform at Elmhurst College Jazz Festival, February 24," stated Beckwith. A great honor.

The C.L.C. Jazz Festival and the Mundelein Jazz Festival, both in March, pushed the Jazz Ensemble to defend their Class A Champion rating.

At the Warren Jazz Festival in March, jazz bands from Viking, Woodland, and Warren played, ending with a performance by C.L.C. Jazz Ensemble.

The choirs had a tremendous year, filled with fall, Christmas and spring concerts, the North Suburban Choral Festival in February, and the Solo and Ensemble Contest in March.

"Folksingers perform at about twenty different functions in a year," stated Mr. Allen Myren, choir director. This figure involved various performances for churches, civic groups and Honors Night.

The Freshman Girls Choir performed four concerts, the Treble Choir five, and the Varsity Singers six, and the Concert Choir sang at about ten.

Myren said he was very pleased with the progress of the choirs as they showed 100 to 200% improvement from September to June.

A student had to have tried out in class in order to perform a solo. Twenty to twenty-five students in

Concert Choir were willing to put themselves to the test by participating in the auditions.

Members of both Concert Choir and Varsity Singers were chosen through auditions to sing at a new event in Springfield, the Illinois Music Educators All-State Music Convention in January. They performed a concert and demonstrated for Illinois choir directors.

During spring break, the Concert Choir traveled to Florida where they worked with college choir directors and sang for local high schools. The trip was supported through fundraisers, such as magazine subscriptions, and Halloween candy.

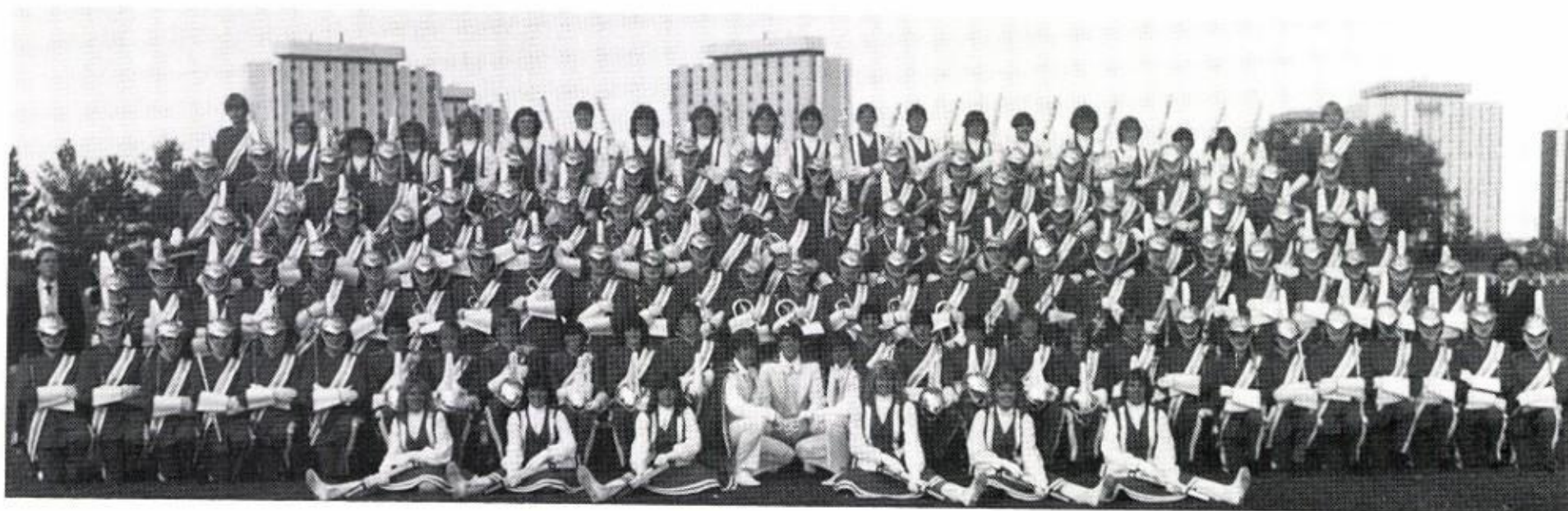
Seventeen students were named to the All-District Choir: Beth Kirkpatrick, Shannon Bennett, Peggy Leonowitz, Taina Luhtala, Betsy Schmidts, Lori Self, Cathy Schlicht, Denise

Crawford, Steve Olson, Mike Yost, Steve Albert, Mark Brown, Sherry Grosch, Kathy Stoneman, Steve Beno, Kelly O'Donnell, Sandy Montague.

Named to the All-Conference Honor Choir were Beth Kirkpatrick, Shannon Bennett, Roger Smith, Cathy Schlicht, Mike Morrison, Betsy Schmidts, Mark Brown, and Steve Beno. These students were elected by the other members of Concert Choir.

After thirteen NWSC Choral Festivals, the choirs readied themselves for their first NSC Choral Festival. The new conference uses orchestras in the festival.

Songs, such as "The Rose" and 50's music were favorites with the students. "The songs that are the hardest, were the most popular," commented Myren.



Marching Blue Devils. Mike Aabram, VanDel Adams, Margaret Albert, Steve Albert, Judy Anthony, Wendy Barankiewicz, Dan Beattie, Kevin Blada, Eric Bohman, Kathy Botimer, Kim Brant, Stephanie Brant, Dwight Buchholz, Julie Camarato, Ryan Carr, Dana Cervantez, Fran Chaloupka, Wendy Chambless, Brad Champine, Nerissa Cherry, Michelle Clauser, Denise Cleaver, Sheri Clauser, Mark Cobb, Mike Cooper, Carolyn Cozen, Cindy Cretan, Heather Cruickshank, Tina Cushing, Lisa Danielson, Kevin Dean, Heath Denikas, Corrie DeVries, Mike Dippel, Lew Druce-Hoffman, Tom Druce-Hoffman, Michelle Ellis, Chris Eustace, John Eustace, Steve Flurry, Dana Garaughty, Laurie Gramer, Peter Grundberg, Kirsten

Hansen, Aleta Haubrich, Colleen Hehmann, Margaret Hill, Kelly Hodge, Jeff Hoke, Shannon Howe, Eleanore Jansen, Jan Jones, Dan Kerpan, Jim Kerpan, John Kilik, Steve Klein, Tony Knapowski, Carolyn Kobus, Scott Kroll, Pat Krueger, Dawn Kruse, Melissa Kurpiers, Dan Leskovec, Tom Loehde, Naomi Loest, Alicia Luzadder, Lisa Lynn, Nick Lynn, Lonnie Martin, Curt May, Rob Mazur, Charlotte McEvilla, Dan Miller, Margaret Milowski, Dawn Mizera, Dave Mobile, Heather Moe, Holly Moe, Chris Mohalley, Sue Moss, Robin Murray, Karla Nale, Jeff Neubrauer, Russ Nolan, Kris Nudo, Mike Nukkala, MaryBeth Olson, Joelle Painter, Paul Pascoe, Charlie Pecaro, Eugene Peterson, Ann Petitclair,

Debbie Petitclair, Tony Pettinato, Karla Pilcher, Lynn Pilcher, Jorie Pinnow, Lisa Plutz, Terry Pratt, Mike Quigley, Della Richards, Shawn Rifkin, Bret Rockow, Gina Rodriguez, Dave Ryan, Joey Sapinoso, Deidre Schultze, Kevin Scott, Gret Seibert, Cathy Simmons, Jenna Smith, Lynn Stickler, Craig Stoneman, Kathy Stoneman, Mark Sturtevant, Cliff Suda, Ruth Suttie, Jeff Sweetwood, Karen Tanneberger, Rhett Taylor, Belinda Tevis, Melony Tevis, Stephanie Theard, Deanna Varsek, Mario Vasquez, Dave Vergin, J. R. Vollmer, Kathy Wade, Sari Weissman, Ken Werner, Greg Western, Dawn White, Ann Willits, Dave Wirtanen, Larry Wisowaty, and Laura Wisowaty.

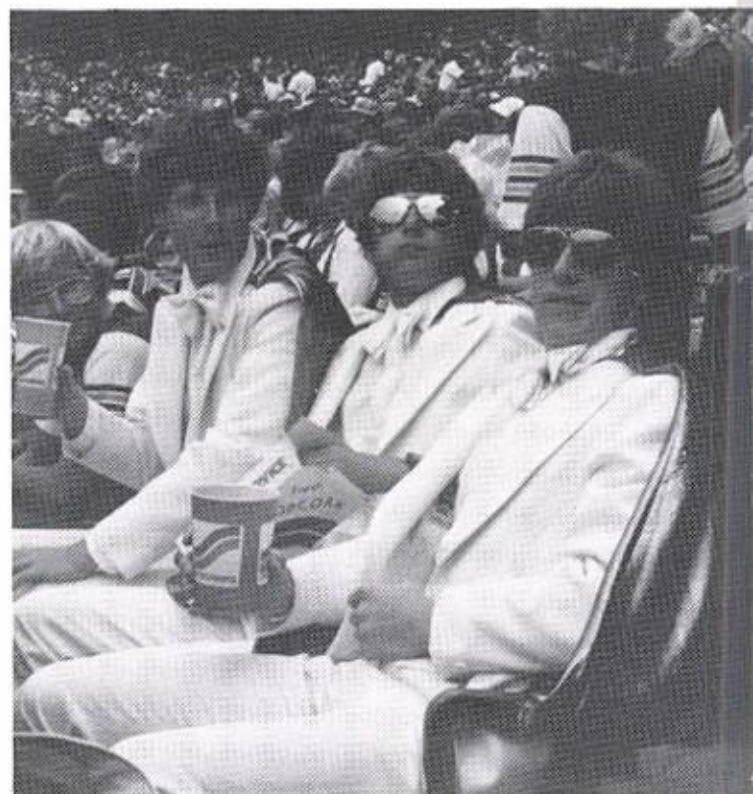
Bands Practice, Compete, Perform



RIGHT. **Drummers in Jazz Lab II,** Jenna Smith and Peter Grundberg, work out a fill in the song "Jnu Shoes."

RIGHT ... **At Wheeling Band Contest,** Kathy Stoneman and Nerrisa Cherry concentrate on instructions.

FAR RIGHT. **Drum Majors** Mike Aabram, Jim Kerpan, and Curt May "act too cool" at the Green Bay Packers Game.





LEFT. **"March of the Toys"** is prepared by Wind Ensemble members Chris Mohalley, Dan Miller, Chris Eustace, Curt May, Dave Ryan, and Mike Aabram for the Rotary Concert, December 4, 1983.



ABOVE. Trying to figure out what is wrong in the marching show before the Wheeling competition, friends VanDel Adams and Joelle Painter watch the formations.

LEFT. Practicing for the Christmas Concert are Rob Mazur and Dan Beattie on the saxophones, Lew Druce-Hoffman on the trombone, and Scott Kroll, Shawn Rifkin, and Steve Klein on the trumpets. They are playing "Time for a Change" in Jazz Lab III.

RIGHT. Jazz Lab III. Bottom Row: Pat Krueger, Melissa Kurpiers, Kirsten Hansen, Rob Mazur, Dan Beattie. Row 2: Sari Weissman, Jeff Neubauer, Heath Denikas, Larry Wisowaty, Lew Druce-Hoffman. Row 3: Mr. Tom Beckwith, Margaret Hill, Rhett Taylor, Dave Mobile, Bret Rockow, Scott Kroll, Steve Klein, Joey Sapinoso, Shawn Rifkin.



CENTER. Jazz Lab II. Bottom Row: Kevin Scott, Joelle Painter, Mike Quigley, Wendy Barankiewicz, Kris Nudo. Row 2: Julie Camarato, Rhett Taylor, Heath Denikas, Lew Druce-Hoffman, Mike Nukkala. Row 3: Mr. Tom Beckwith, Jenna Smith, J. R. Vollmer, Dee-Dee Schultze, John Kilik, Tony Pettinato, Karla Pilcher, Greg Western, Mary Beth Olson, Kelly Hodge.



BOTTOM. Wind Ensemble. Bottom Row: Russ Nolan, Wendy Barankiewicz, Dawn Mizera, Fran Chaloupka, Ann Petitclair, Laurie Gramer, Ann Willits, Jorrie Pinnow, Michelle Clauder, Mary Beth Olson, Mike Nukkala, Chris Mohalley. Row 2: Tom Loehde, Lynn Stickler, Colleen Hehman, Corrie DeVries, Dee-Dee Schultze, Charlotte McEvilla, Kris Nudo, Joelle Painter, VanDel Adams, Julie Western, Greg Western, Tony Pettinato, Lynn Pilcher, Ruth Suttie, Dan Miller, Chris Eustace. Row 3: Kevin Blada, Lisa Plutz, Kathy Wade, Charlie Pecaro, Margaret Albert, Dan Kerpan, Kevin Scott, David Ryan, Curt May, Mike Aabram, Jim Kerpan, Mike Quigley. Row 4: Debbie Petitclair, J. R. Vollmer, Jeff Hoke, Mario Vasquez, Jenna Smith.





LEFT. Concert Band.
Bottom Row: Cathy Simmons, Robin Murray, Tina Cushing, Deanna Varsek, Melony Tevis, Alicia Luzadder, Holly Moe, Terri Pratt. Row 2: Dan Leskovec, Heather Moe, Greg Seibert, Dana Garraughty, Jan Jones, Belinda Tevis, Margaret Milowski, Cliff Suda, Heather Cruickshank, Lisa Lynn, Eric Bohman, Dawn Kruse. Row 3: Jeff Neubauer, Dave Wirtanen, Shawn Rifkin, Karla Nale, Steve Klein, Lisa Danielson, Craig Stoneman, Margaret Hill, Steve Albert, Nick Lynn, Mark Cobb.



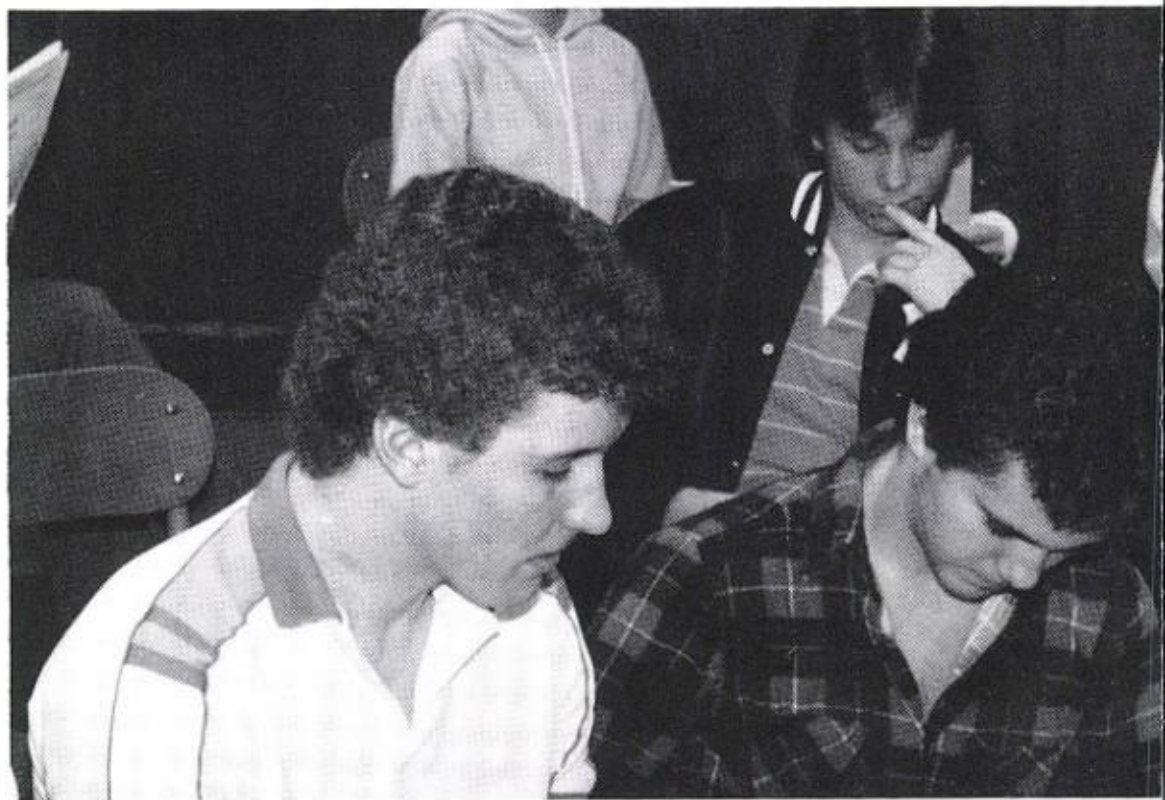
BOTTOM. Jazz Ensemble. Bottom Row, Dan Kerpan, VanDel Adams, Julie Western, Russ Nolan, Fran Chaloupka. Row 2: David Ryan, Curt May, Mike Aabram, Jim Kerpan. Row 3: Mr. Tom Beckwith, Kathy Wade, Debbie Petitclair, Jeff Hoke, Jeff Neubauer, Dan Miller, Chris Eustace, Kevin Dean, Ruth Suttie, Lynn Pilcher.



CENTER. Symphonic Band.
Bottom Row: Gina Rodriguez, Aleta Haubrich, Rob Mazur, Shannon Howe, Eleanore Jansen, Kathy Botimer. Row 2: Sue Moss, Dawn White, Sari Weissman, Carrie Cozen, Denise Cleaver, Nerissa Cherry, Kim Brant, Kathy Stoneman, Sheri Clauser, Carolyn Kobus, Naomi Loest. Row 3: Steve Flurry, Kirsten Hanson, Melissa Kurpiers, Paul Pascoe, Tony Knapowski, Brad Champine, Dan Beattie, Dwight Buchholz, Pat Krueger, Mike Cooper, Tom Druce-Hoffman, Bret Rockow, Joey Sapinoso, Scott Kroll, Karla Pilcher, Kelly Hodge, Kevin Dean. Row 4: John Kilik, Mark Sturtevant, Dave Vergin, Dave Mobile, Ryan Carr, Wendy Chambless, Eugene Peterson, Larry Wisowaty, Stephanie Theard, Laura Wisowaty, Rhett Taylor, Heath Denikas, Lew Druce-Hoffman.

Rehearsal Leads to Harmony

RIGHT. **Looking over a new piece of music,** Mike Morrison, Mitch DeVore, and Roger Smith thoughtfully read the words in Concert Choir.



RIGHT. **At the Christmas Concert** on December 20, Varsity Singers Russ Lein, Steve Mobile, Jim Crary, and Phil Young sing "Masters In This Hall" as Mr. Allen Myren directs.

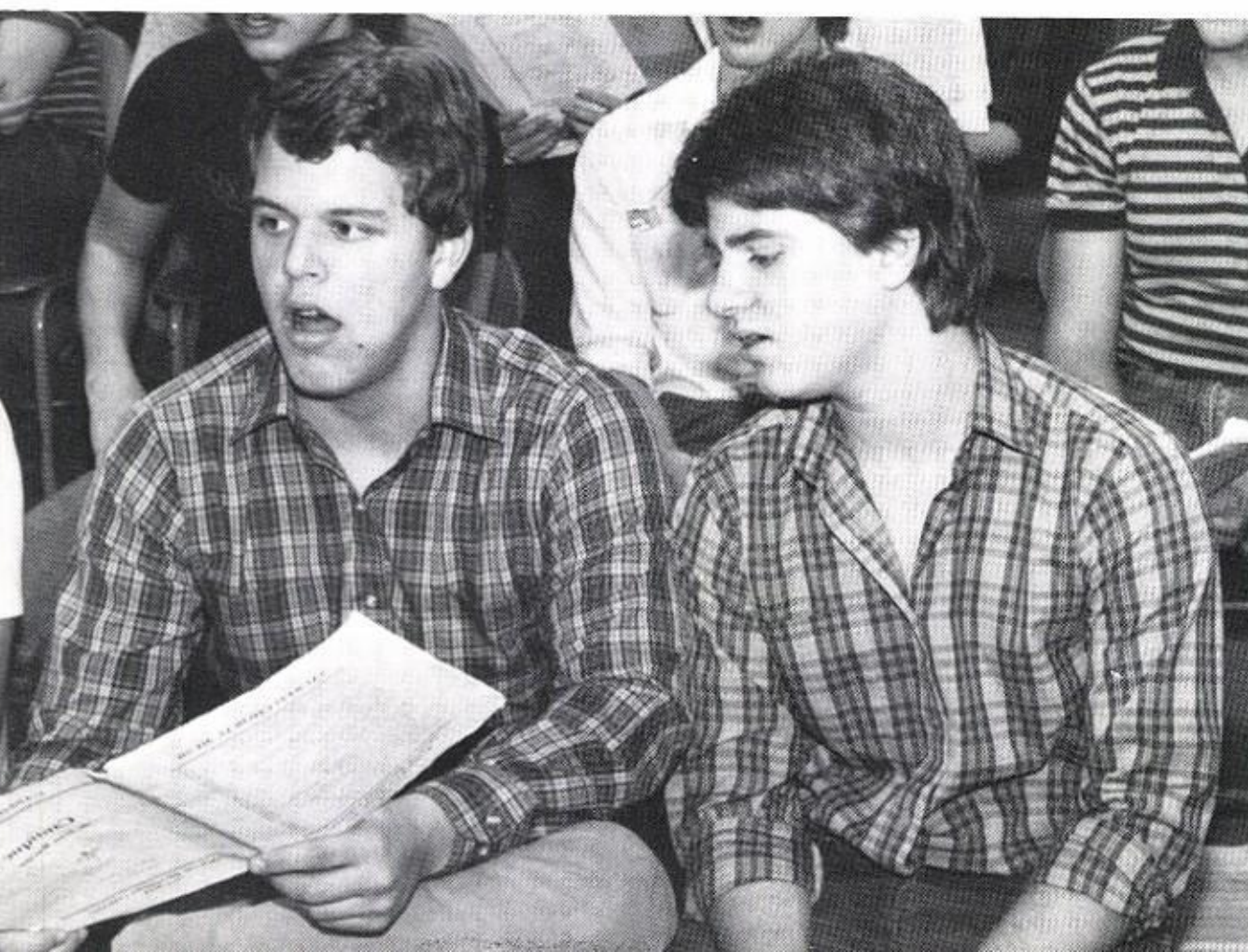




LEFT. During fourth period, Vicki Savage and Amy Schmits practice singing "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Faure.



ABOVE. Kim Coke and Mary May share the load of accompanying the five choirs but work and sing together in Concert Choir.



LEFT. Chuck Blythe and Peter Puleo add their voices to the bass section.

RIGHT. Varsity Boys Choir. Bottom Row: Mr. Allen Myren, Chris Mohalley, Steve Mobile, Phil Young, Kim Coke (Accompanist). Row 2: Cliff Suda, Chris Knight, Jeff Stephens, Curt Kretschmer, Bob Tracy, Russ Lein, James Crary.



RIGHT. Treble Choir. Bottom Row: Sam Majkut, Lea Kuderko, Maria Marconi, Cathy Selin, Ann Mason, Kim Hoppe, Teresa Bouma, Lynn Lambert, Tracey Shaw, Laura Jansen. Row 2: Mr. Allen Myren, Toni Debevec, Tracy Skarbalus, Mari Knickelbein, Michelle Rogers, Jane Browning, Shawn Whittingham, Regina Krell, Gail Baum, Patty Green, Andrea LaLond. Row 3: Michelle Varner, Stacy Sindermann, Melissa Kurpiers, Kirsten Hansen, Charlotte Klemm, Tracy Anderson, Ruby Crary, Laura Sams, Kristi Lind, Lara Gambony, Kathy Bylerly. Row 4: Jane Schlicht, Kristen Piper, Diane Johnson, Lynn Plutz, Joyce Pekelsma, Barbi Huffhines, Sheila Jones, Kelly Tevogt, Karlene Kreuger, Sherri Bock, Valerie Davis, Nancy Felch.



RIGHT. Freshman Girls Choir. Bottom Row: Carrie Hood, Jody Dodson, Sue Imler, Valerie Gray, Kim Becker, Patti Rockwell. Row 2: Mr. Allen Myren, Sarah Snodgrass, Corrie DeVries, Tracy Zager, Hope Karry, Lisa Dyer, Kris Lind. Row 3: Jennifer Wicks, Jori Pinnow, Debbie Huntington, Tiffany Holmes, Katie Schmits, Kim Casey, Mary May (Accompanist). Row 4: Terry Schlicht, Robin Stanley, Michelle Bellavia, Tracy Willis, Jennifer Ary, Chris Ryckmen, Becky Stuart, Candy Cooper.





LEFT. Folksingers. Bottom Row: Roger Smith, Cathy Schlicht, Kathy Stoneman, Debbie Winkler, Lori Self, Betsy Schmits, Steve Beno. Row 2: Mitch DeVore, Shannon Bennett, Beth Kirkpatrick, Peggy Grimsic, Margie Becker, Mike Yost. Row 3: Steve Albert, Mark Brown, Mike Morrison, Kelly O'Donnell, Robie West.



LEFT. Concert Choir. Bottom Row: Mr. Allen Myren, Margie Becker, Jennifer Centella, Shannon Bennett, Greg McBee, Steve Albert, Milton Lind, Roger Smith, Sherry Grosch, Sharon Rudd, Amy Schmits, Lori Self. Row 2: Stephanie Shively, Tina Vartiainen, Peggy Grimsic, Kim Kernes, Steve Olson, Chuck Blythe, Robie West, Mitch DeVore, Kristi Hays, Penny Vermillion, Debbie Winkler, Kim Krueger. Row 3: Connie Redstrom, Michelle Soudier, Terri Pratt, Beth Kirkpatrick, Kathy Stoneman, Jeff Smith, Pete Puleo, Steve Beno, Mike Yost, Peggy Leonowitz, Beth Williams, Julie Steepleton, Betsy Schmits. Row 4: Kim Ferry, Sandy Montague, Terri Washburn, Kristie VanHoutum, Jenny Schmieg, Don Haapala, Kelly O'Donnell, Mark Brown, Mike Morrison, Cathy Schlicht, Jeanne Bemis, Taina Luhtala, Mary May, Kim Coke.



LEFT. "At the Hop" is performed for the Senior Citizens Club at the Gurnee Community Church by folksingers Shannon Bennett, Mark Brown, Margie Becker, Mike Morrison, and Peggy Grimsic. The singers prepared a program for the Christmas meeting.

SPORTS



ABOVE. Varsity tennis team member **Sheri Haile** spikes the ball as she plays the net during practice.

EIGHTY FOUR

1983 Athletes of the Year

With what some might call an "athletic heart", Janet Wodek was chosen the 1983 Female Athlete of the Year. Her coaches believed that Wodek possessed a great ability to persevere. According to track coach Julie Cadieux, "Janet Wodek and determination are two of the same words." Other qualities that made her so outstanding were her competitiveness, dedication, loyalty, and leadership.

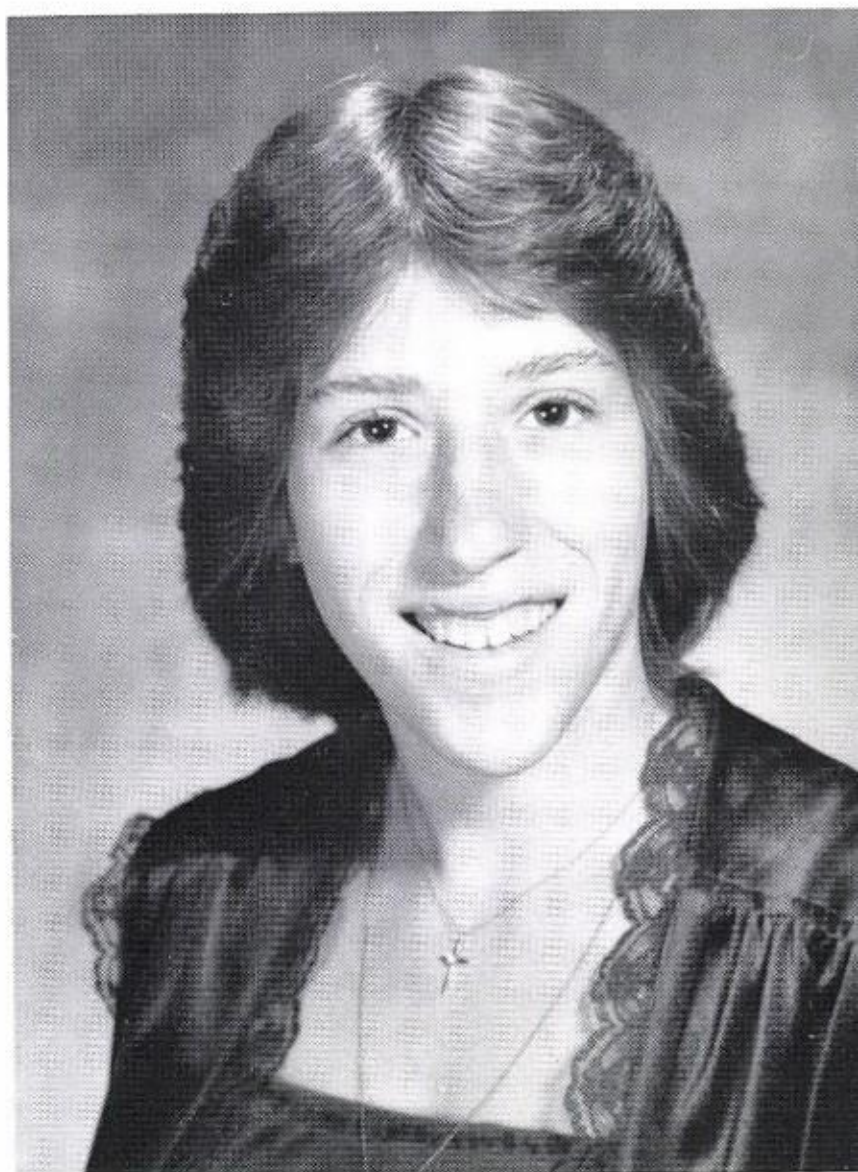
Wodek ran varsity track for four years, varsity cross country for two years, played basketball for three years, earning one varsity letter, and volleyball for two years, playing on varsity as a sophomore. She suffered a knee injury in the middle of her junior year, but overcame it and stayed with sports.

Among her track achievements: she went downstate all four years, three times in the 800 meter, twice in the 1600 meter, and once in the 3200 meter. She also holds all the conference and school records in these events.

In cross-country her junior year, she was undefeated in 18 consecutive meets, including conference, districts and sectionals, plus finished third in the State Meet. As a senior, she reinjured her knee and didn't qualify for state.

She was chosen as Chicago Tribune's Athlete of the Week as a junior and was selected to speak in front of over 1000 people at the FCA Banquet as a senior. She ranked 7th out of 347 with a 3.85 G.P.A., and received a full athletic scholarship to the University of Iowa.

Janet Wodek may have stumbled into knee problems, but she never ran out of drive and dedication.

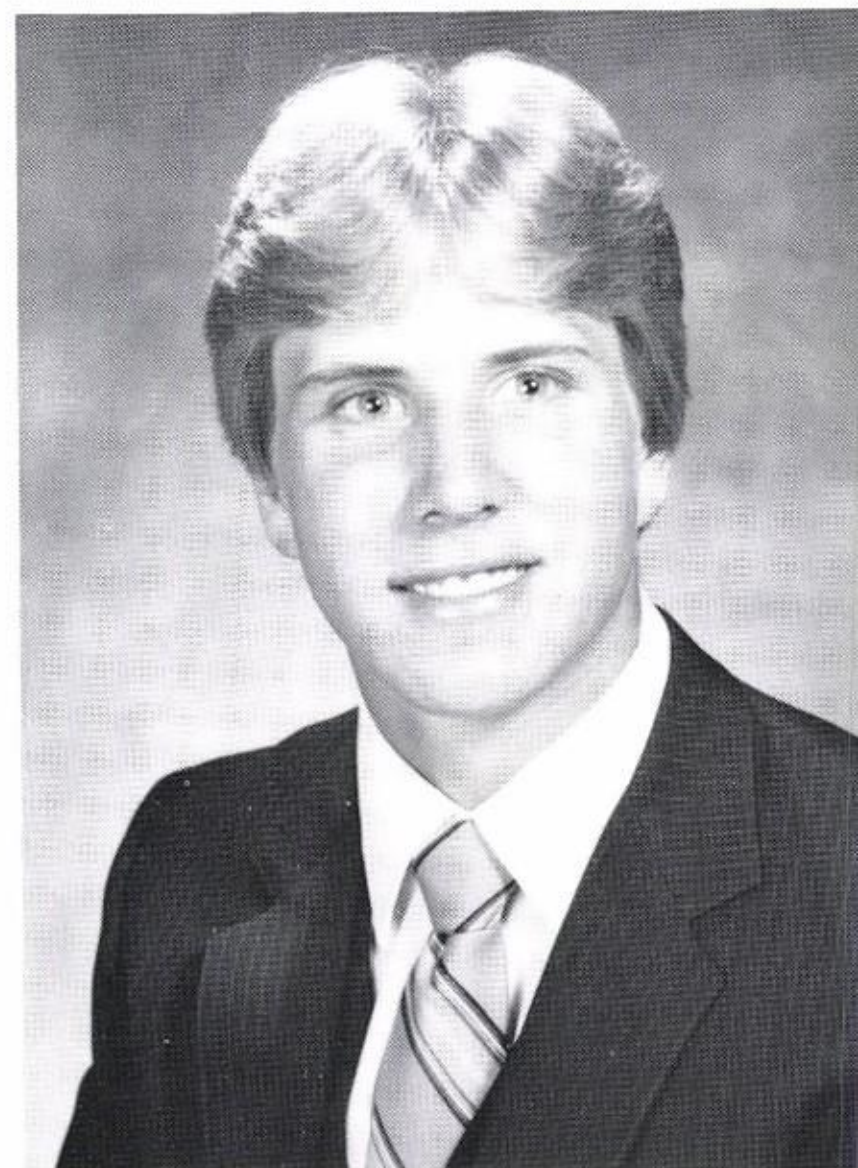


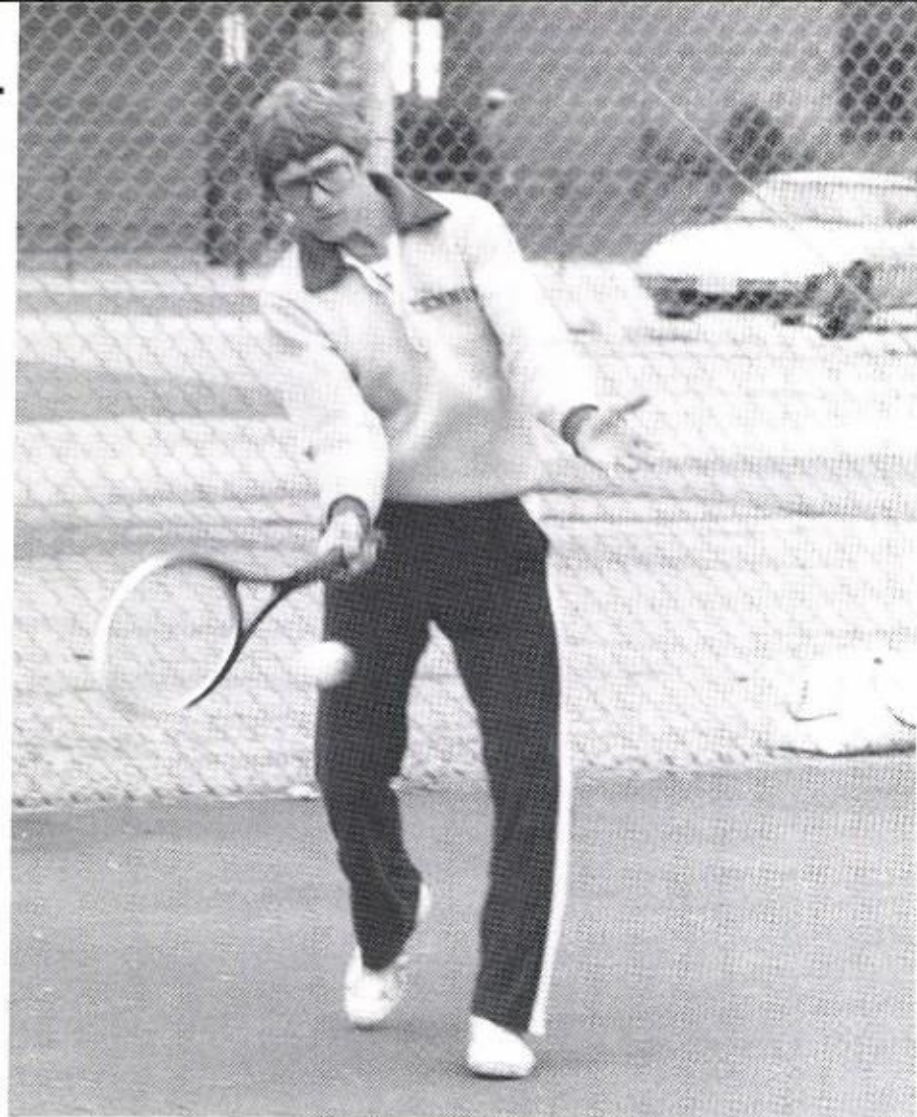
Being competitive and having natural ability, Kent Iwema was chosen the 1983 Male Athlete of the Year. He was a leader by example and was versatile in both football and basketball, which he played all four years.

In football, he was nicknamed "Mr. Everything" for his performances on the field. He started at quarterback and defensive back and also returned kicks. As a senior, he was elected to the All-Conference, All-County, and All-Chicago Area teams, and was also elected the outstanding player in the N.W.S.C. by the league coaches. He was also the team co-captain and MVP.

Iwema was successful in basketball as well, where he could rebound, score, or come up with big plays when needed. When the situation was rough, the other players looked for him. He was All-Conference and All-County, and was a special-mention All-Chicago Area player and honorable mention All-State. He was once again chosen the outstanding N.W.S.C. player and team co-captain and M.V.P.

Besides being an exceptional athlete, Kent Iwema excelled in school, ranking 29th out of 347 with a 3.40 G.P.A. Finally, he received a full football scholarship to Northern Illinois University.





LEFT. Playing number one singles, Steve Paulson was one of the top gainers of points for the team.

Varsity

WARREN	OPPONENT
2 ... 3	Waukegan East
1 ... 4	Carmel
4 ... 1	Round Lake
2 ... 3	Waukegan West
2 ... 3	Antioch
3 ... 2	North Chicago
4 ... 1	Wauconda
1 ... 4	Lake Zurich
4 ... 1	Grant
1 ... 4	Johnsberg
1 ... 4	Grayslake
Conf. 3-4; Overall 4-7	



BOYS TENNIS

Love Lost, but Team Fought

Finishing 3-4 in conference and 5-7 overall, the 1983 boys tennis team lacked experience. They fought a lot of close battles, but could never seem to get the win.

Leading the team were junior Dennis Buccholtz and sophomore Steve Paulson. Paulson played number one singles for conference games, and Buccholtz played number one singles for non-conference games. Neither were defeated in their number two singles matches, and they played as a doubles team in districts. For the extra work he put in and the improvement he showed, the team chose Buccholtz as the MVP.

The sophomore team finished 5-2 in conference and 6-5 overall.



CENTER. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Alex Abellaneda, Dave Imler, Steve Paulson, Dennis Buccholtz. Row 2: Coach Pete Campbell, Mark Romaniuk, Keith Cizowski, Bob Washburn, Doug Sauer.

ABOVE. **Sophomores.** Bottom Row: Dave Kratz, Mike Bush, Rico Cordura, Bridgett Gallagher (stats). Row 2: Mark Cobb, Scott Bennett, Dave Knutson, Dino Cordura. Row 3: Kim Ferry (stats), Ed Werner, Josh Goode, Dave Sitz, Chris Morgret.

SOFTBALL

Leaving NWSC as Champions

Meeting and exceeding all goals, the 1983 softball team once again finished on top. With a 12-2 conference record, the Devils placed first, along with Grant and Wauconda, and left the NWSC with style. The team also took the championships of both tournaments in which they competed, ending 19-6 overall.

Defensively, a fast outfield and strong pitching performances by Kathy Peth and Jill Clark helped carry the team. Seniors Lori Gowe and Debbie McCann led the offensive attack with batting averages over .400, while the team averaged above .300. Other leaders were captains Denise Streicher and Traci Kuhn, and transfer student Teresa Morrow. Peth and Morrow were selected All-Conference players, along with Gowe and McCann who also made All-County.

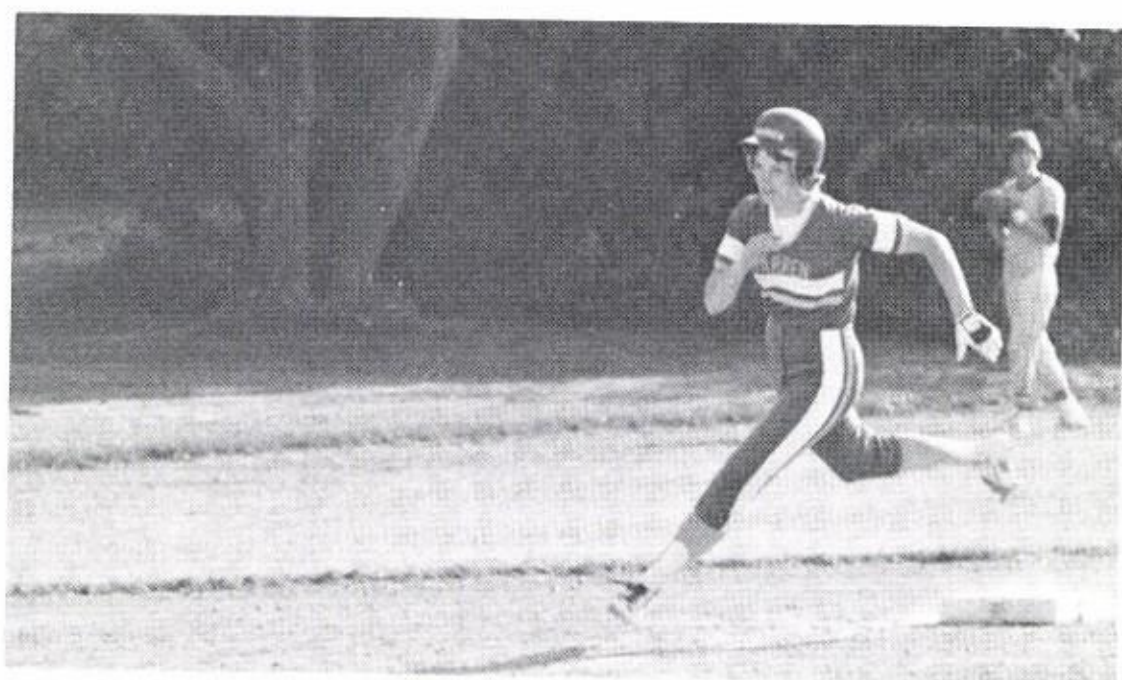
Sophomores Shelley Raftis, Karen Laitila, and Marilyn Stzryz, and freshmen Cheryl Iwema and Gina Martinez were moved up from the J.V. for the various tournaments.



ABOVE. Junior Kathy Peth, in her second varsity year, finishes off a complete-game victory over Round Lake.

RIGHT. Up to bat against Highland Park, Teresa Morrow usually fills the spot behind the plate.





LEFT. Rounding third, senior and All-County player Debbie McCann scores a run against Highland Park.

CENTER. Varsity. Bottom Row: Denise Streicher, Debbie McCann. Row 2: Jill Clark, Judy Knauss, Betsy Schmits, Pam Olson, Traci Kuhn. Row 3: Coach Chris Woodard, Lori Gowe, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Teresa Morrow, Kathy Peth, Colette Clark.

BOTTOM. Freshman-Sophomore. Bottom Row: Jodi Farina, Luanne Staranowicz, Leann Koziol, Betty McFarlane, Michelle Varner, Karen Laitila. Row 2: Kim Dosenbach, Marilyn Stryz, Debbie Wozniak, Bit Vasseur, Cheryl Iwema, Gina Martinez, Jennifer Ulrich, Diane Hott. Row 3: Coach Felicia Moscatelli, Kathy Connell, Karen Reeves, Cherée Clark, Shelley Raftis, Judy Sweetwood, Kate Emerson, Carolyn Jones.



		Varsity	
WARREN			OPPONENT
9	4		Wauconda
16	4		Johnsburg
9	8		Grant
16	2		Lake Zurich
12	11		Round Lake
17	3		Antioch
6	8		Wauconda
19	6		Grayslake
8	7		Round Lake
13	3		Johnsburg
13	3		Grayslake
0	6		Grant
9	2		Lake Zurich
8	0		Antioch
3	9		Mundelein
10	6		Waukegan West
2	3		Libertyville
10	14		Waukegan East
11	3		Stevenson
17	0		Richmond
9	3		Carmel
12	4		Hoffman
			Estates
15	2		Schaumburg
8	0		Elk Grove
2	7		Highland Park

Conf. 12-2; Overall 19-6
Conference Champs
CLC Tournament Champs
Niles W Tournament Champs



RIGHT. An All-County pick, senior Jeff Naden at catcher prepares himself for the start of the Lake Zurich game.

BELOW. Greg Indlecoffer's determination at the plate helped him to hold the team's highest batting average and make the All-County team.



WARREN		Varsity	OPPONENT
9	8		Herrin
3	2		Grayslake
1	2		Antioch
3	11		Round Lake
1	10		Lake Zurich
10	7		North Chicago
5	12		Grant
6	5		Johnsburg
11	5		Libertyville
1	7		Mundelein
2	12		Wauconda
8	2		Grayslake
9	2		Round Lake
2	6		Antioch
5	1		Lake Zurich
3	2		Grant
3	4		Johnsburg
1	2		Wauconda
5	0		North Chicago
4	5		Waukegan West
Conf. 6-8; Overall 10-10			

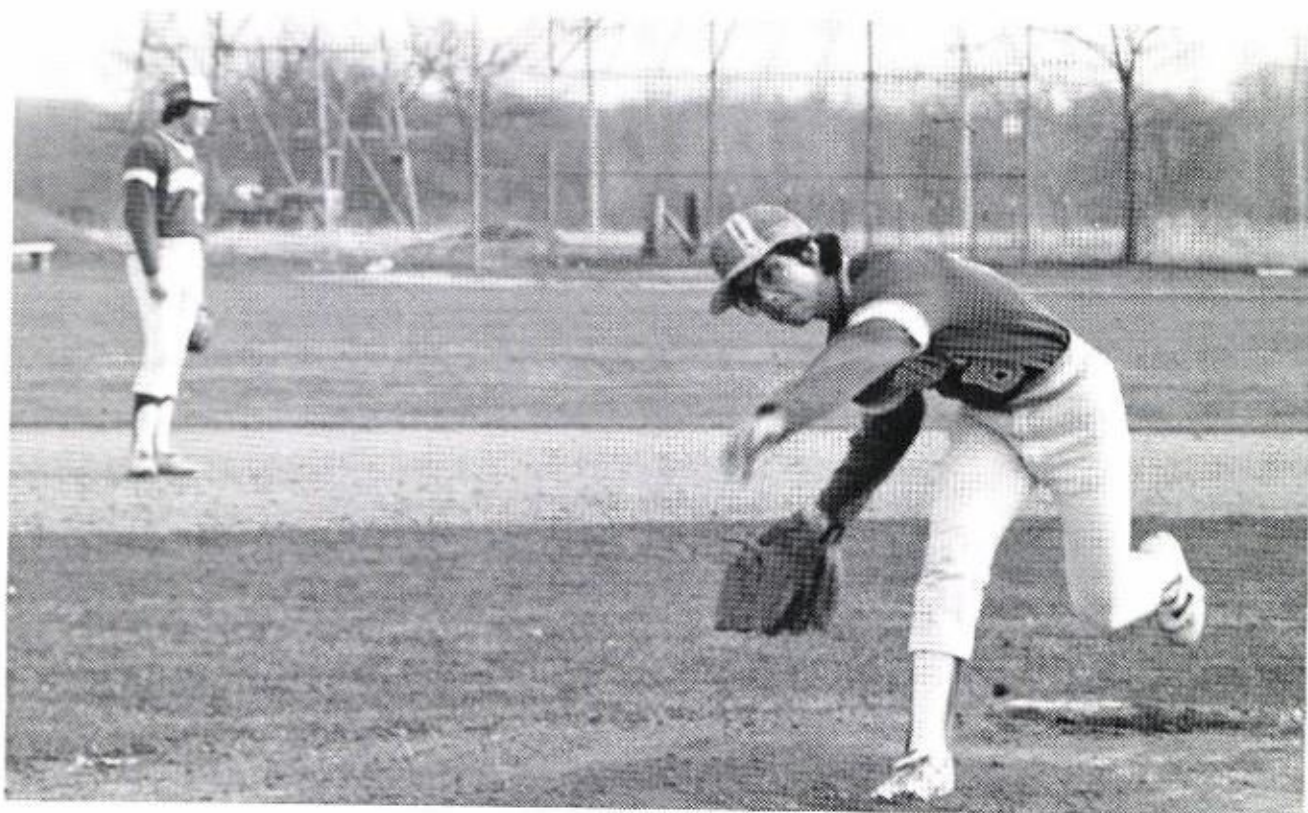


ABOVE. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Bill McDonald, Ozzie Larsen, Phil Fontana, Mike Ptasienski, Mike Miller, Eric Sellards, Jeff Naden. Row 2: Coach Ron Shelton, Kendall Ward, Greg Indlecoffer, Sven Ringstrom, Danny Bouma, Dave Jahnke, Coach Reggie Hughes.

RIGHT. **Freshmen.** Bottom Row: Dennis Pena, José Rodriguez, Russ Banina, Joel Elfering, Dave Hoppe, Yuri Botzotz, Brad Mateja. Row 2: Carrie Kendall (statistician), Joey Neal, Steve Albert, Bernie Colon, Dave Sebastian, Chris Eustace, Pat Krueger, Doug Gimbel, Bryan Culver, Maria Marconi (statistician). Row 3: Coach Darwin Townsend, Terry Crandall, Jim Burke, Rich Carey, Paul Ptasienski, Bob Bell, Russ Nolan, Richie Dembinsky, Jim Ostin.

BELOW. In warm-ups before start of Lake Zurich game, Phil Fontana has his eyes on strikes.

CENTER. **Sophomores.** Bottom Row: Wendy Johnson (statistician), Pat Sasser, Kelly Bouma, Ken Friedman, Kyle Rippel, Vicki Crow (statistician). Row 2: Rob Mongeau, Terry Glogovsky, Dave Aabram, John Wilmot, Joe Kerrigan, Mike Foote. Row 3: Coach Bob Mosier, Frank Bojniewicz, Paul Thomas, Jeff Blackowicz, Donny Nelson, John Wicks, Mike Witten.



BASEBALL

Small Team Shortchanged

At the bottom of the seventh inning with a 4-1 lead, it looked hopeful the Blue Devils would be one step closer to the state championship. But instead, the second game of regional action ended their season after Waukegan West came from behind to beat Warren 5-4. The Devils finished 10-10 overall and 6-8 in conference.

After discipline problems early in the season, the baseball team only had twelve players to work with, including a sophomore pitcher, Sven Ringstrom. A group effort was needed to help the team reach their goal of finishing .500 overall, and the drive they put forth allowed them to exceed Coach Ronald Shelton's expectations.

Two members of the 1983 squad were chosen as All-Conference and All-County players. Catcher Jeff Naden, a senior, was the team's captain and MVP and was second in hitting with a .361 average. Junior Greg Indlecoffer at shortstop, led the team in batting with a .379 average.

GIRLS TRACK

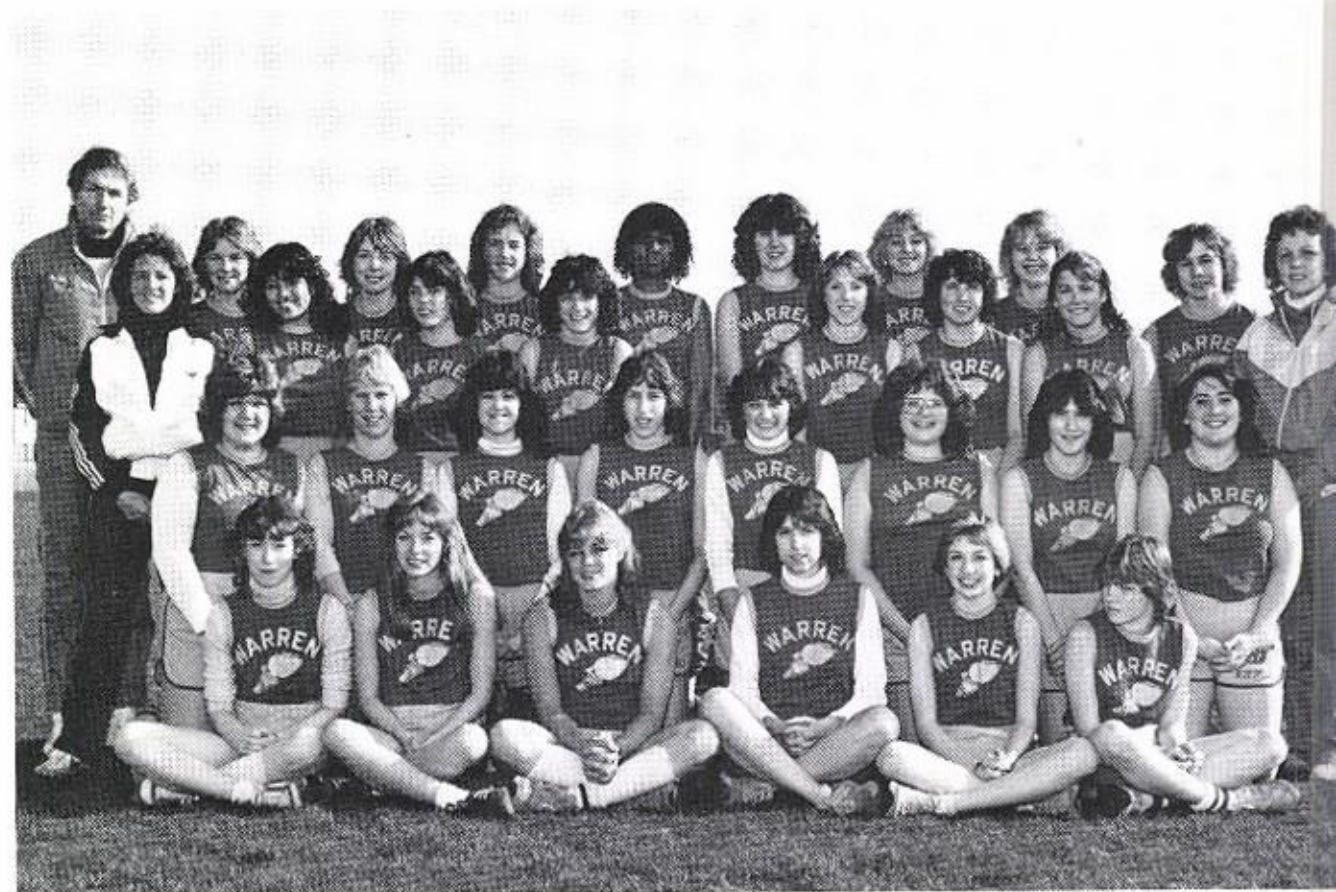
Numbers Low, Season Slow

With a small turnout, the 1983 Girls Track Team lacked the depth they had seen in previous years. Their efforts could only take them to a 3-5 record overall.

Carrying the team were the distance runs — the ½-, 1-, and 2-mile events. Helping each other out to keep themselves motivated were Laura Kauffman, Renée Smith, Sharon Rudd, and four-year veteran Janet Wodek.

Wodek finished tenth in the mile at the State Meet, along with breaking two records. She set a record in the 3200 meter with an 11:24.9 and in the 1600 meter with a 5:08.4.

In the field events, Vicki Blunt provided leadership. Her spirit and dedication enabled her to push others to do their best.



TOP. Besides being the top long-jumper, senior Madalyn Jones also ran a leg in the 800 meter medley relay and the 800 meter relay.

ABOVE. Bottom Row: Mechelle Schumacher, Kathy May, Tracy Blunt, Sara Campbell, Kathy Stoneman, Dawn Mesmer. Row 2: Stacy Beck, Kathy Nosch, Renée Smith, Janet Wodek, Sheryl Charette, Mary Link, Debbie Sieloff, Vicki Blunt. Row 3: Coach Pam Criche, Angie Malicdem, Robin Lee, Laura Kauffman, Sharon Rudd, Vicki Sehl, Kelly Hodge, Tammy Tavajian, Coach Julie Cadieux. Row 4: Coach Bob Tatgenhorst, Kim Coke, Sheri Clauser, Diana Jackson, Madalyn Jones, Brenda Powers, Dawn Smith, Kim Woodard.



Varsity		
WARREN		OPPONENT
58 ... 53		Waukegan East
	47	Zion Benton
93 ... 34		Round Lake
91 ... 36		Johnsburg
60 ... 68		Grant
38 ... 90		Lake Zurich
55 ... 72		Wauconda
56 ... 71		Grayslake
58 ... 70		Antioch
Overall 3-5		
9th place Waukegan Invit.		
7th place Lake Forest Rel.		

LEFT. When not setting records in distance runs, senior Janet Wodek runs the anchor spot of the 800 meter medley relay.

BELOW LEFT. Head Coach Julie Cadieux keeps Renée Smith aware of her time in the 3200 meter run.

BELOW. Tammy Tavajian pushes to better her personal best of 22'9½" in the shot put.



WARREN	Varsity	OPPONENT
91	53	Zion-Benton
73.5	50	St. Patrick's
	42.5	Carmel
75	70	Lake Zurich
111-	36.5	Grant
96	49	Wauconda
97	49	Grayslake
80	66	Antioch
112	32	Johnsburg
98	47	Round Lake
Conf. 7-0; Overall 10-0		
2nd place Stevenson Relays		
1st place Conference Meet		



ABOVE RIGHT. **Junior Roger Smith runs** toward increasing his times to make him better in both track and cross country.

RIGHT. **Moving up on the team**, junior Brian Kleckner throws the discus to pick up points that could help decide the meet.

OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Rob Floriani, Kevin Maule, Bruce Tomei, Mike Yost, Ray Cox, Mike Quigley, Pekeda Bennett, Roger Smith. Row 2: Tim Zwettler, Ed Mooney, Brian Wieting, John Ray, Kent Smith, Billy Hardy, Rick Mateja, Bowen Depke, Rey Malicdem, David Dwyer. Row 3: Coach John Ariola, Coach Ron Taulu, Stuart Sehl, Bill Trussell, Dave Mobile, Brian Kleckner, Eric Hansen, Phil Erbach, Jeff Snell, Joe Arenas, Bill Vasey, Dale Egle, Coach Don Knapp.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM. **JV TEAM.** Bottom Row: Mike Kuhn, Steve Littner, Dan Cavallini, Sean Smith, Ken McEvilla, Jeff Hoke. Row 2: Joe Wagner, Scott Brown, Ron Wagner, Heath Denikas, Danny Kerpan, Mike Tice, Rob Shaw, Greg Pahl. Row 3: Coach John Ariola, Coach Ron Taulu, Bret Rockow, Phil Kuras, Rob Pharr, Joe Stevens, Ron Dippel, Jeff Stevens, Coach Don Knapp.



BELOW. Sprinting for the JV team, sophomore Jeff Hoke stays slightly ahead of his Antioch opponents.



BOYS TRACK

Unforeseen Champions

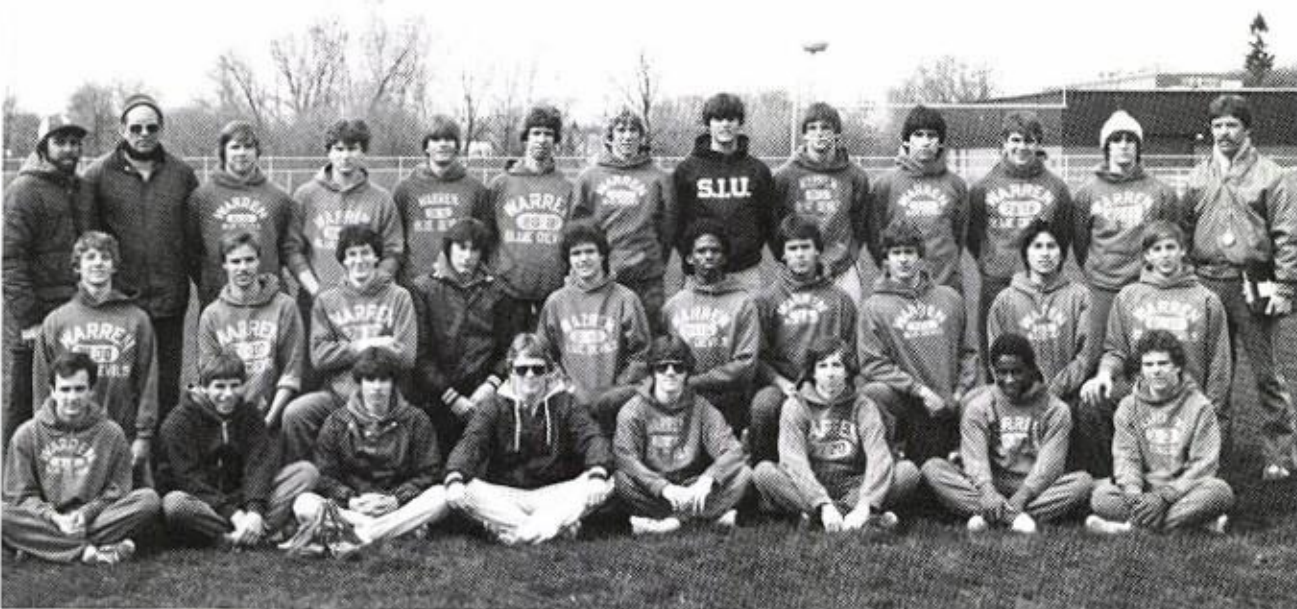
Although it was not expected, the 1983 Boys Track Team won the conference championship. The spirited team ended undefeated in dual meets, with a 7-0 conference record and 10-0 overall.

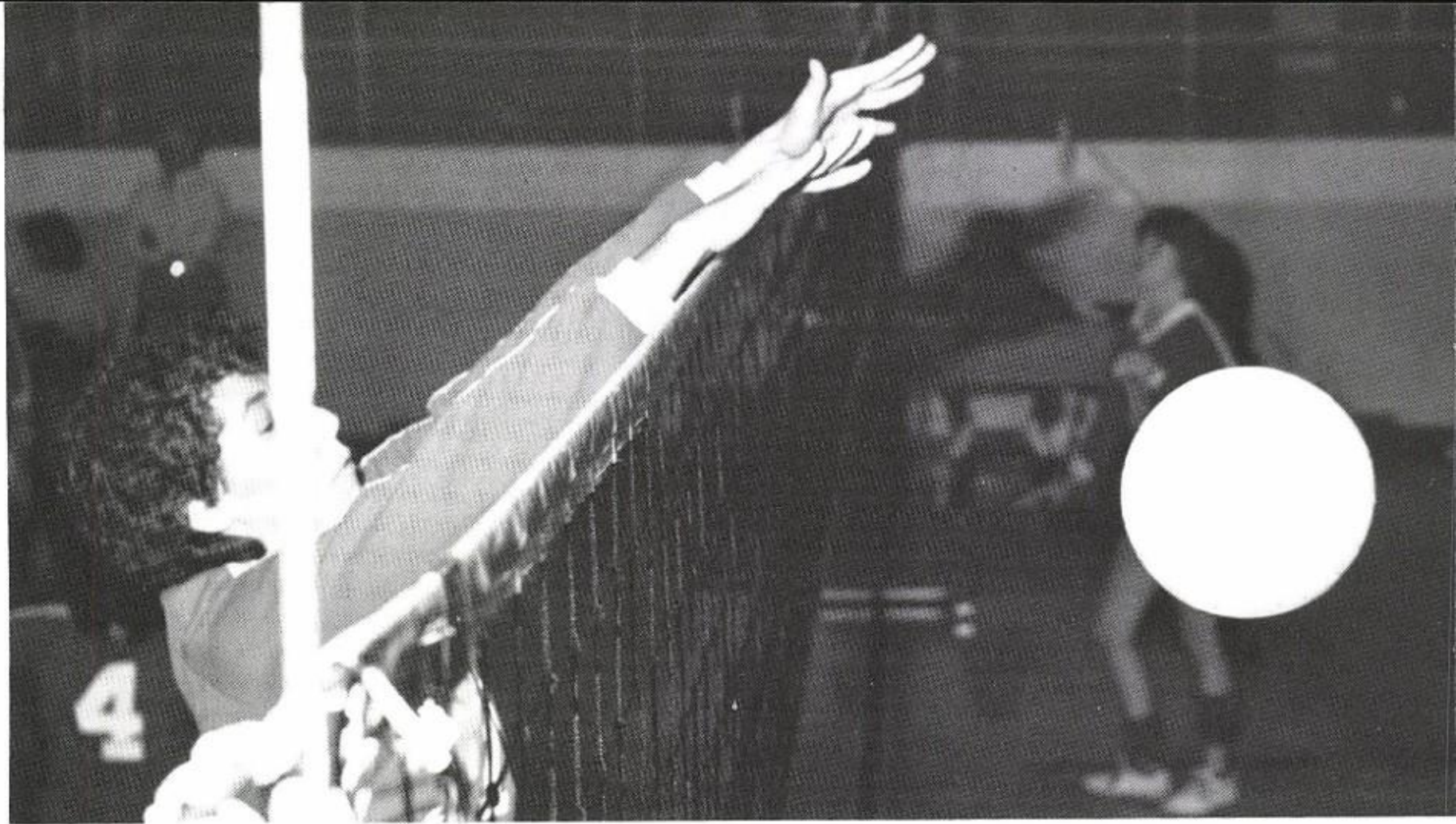
Being strong in many areas, the Blue Devils fired up the conference meet with many victories. In field events Stuart Sehl took a first in the discus and second in the shot put.

In the pole vault, Dave Dwyer's twelve foot vault gave him second, and Dave Mobile placed fourth. At sprinting, Joe Arenas had first place finishes in both the 200 meter and 400 meter runs.

Arenas, the team's MVP, was the only runner to advance to the State Meet where he didn't place. On his journey downstate, he was the 400 meter champ in both the Lake County Meet and the District Meet.

During the indoor season, the team took a seventh at the Fenton Invitational and a first at the Warren Invitational.





VOLLEYBALL

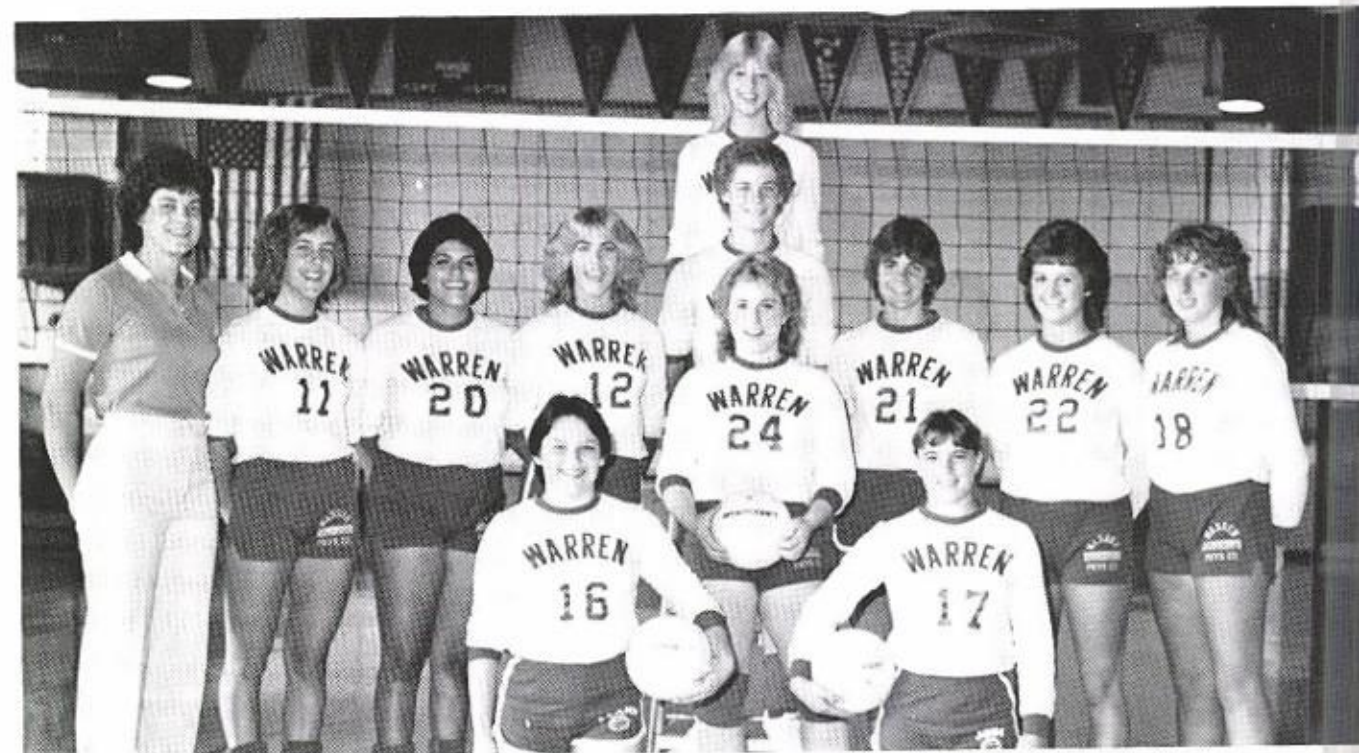
Team Finishes Below Talent

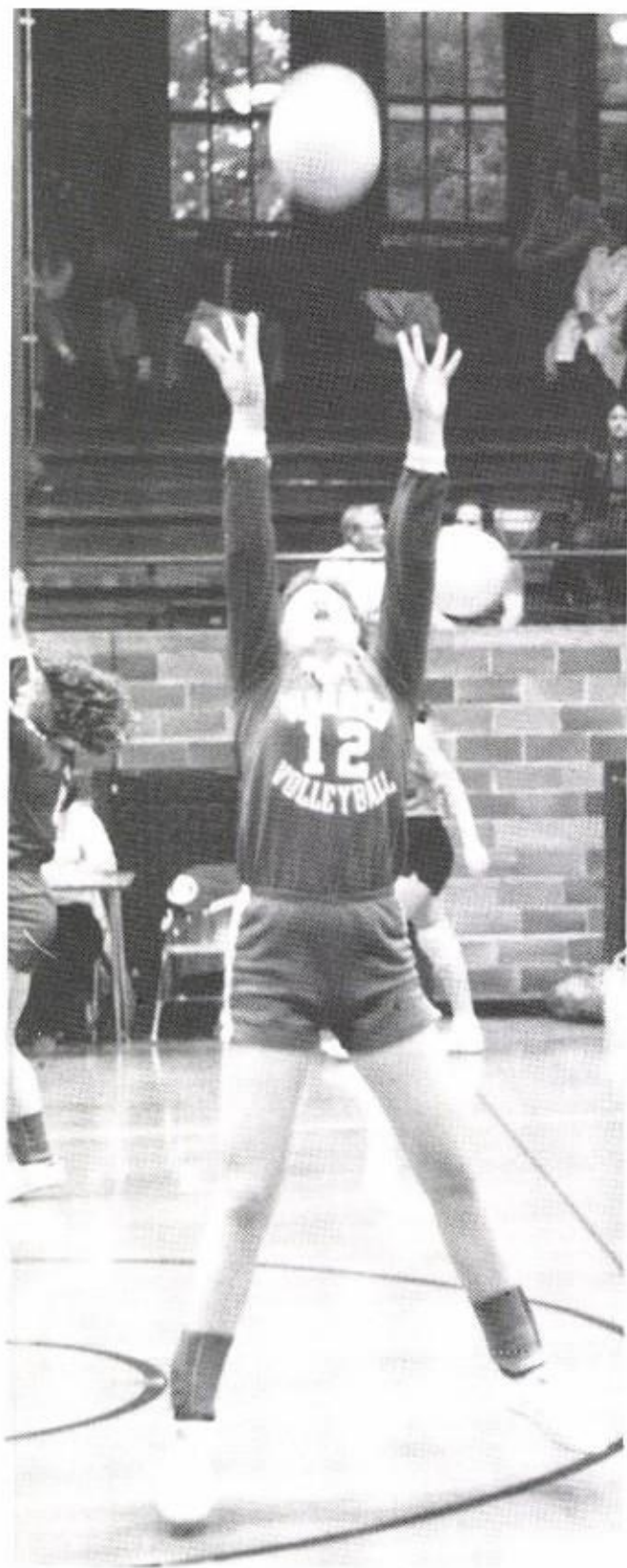
Due to inconsistency throughout the season, the volleyball team fell short of their expectations. Their efforts could only bring them to a fourth place in conference with a 10-8 record and 17-10 overall.

Perennial power Libertyville was by far the toughest competition in the new conference. The Blue Devil spikers also found second place Stevenson a challenge, but beat them in an action-packed second round game with strategic play.

Senior setters Colette Clark and Betsy Schmits ran the offense and allowed the team to use a more advanced 6-2 attack. Both were chosen to the All-Conference team. According to Coach Chris Woodard, Shelley Raftis spiked the best and Judy Sweetwood blocked the best at the net.

The JV team won the Libertyville JV tournament, but fell short of winning conference to end up in second place. The new freshman team finished in sixth place.

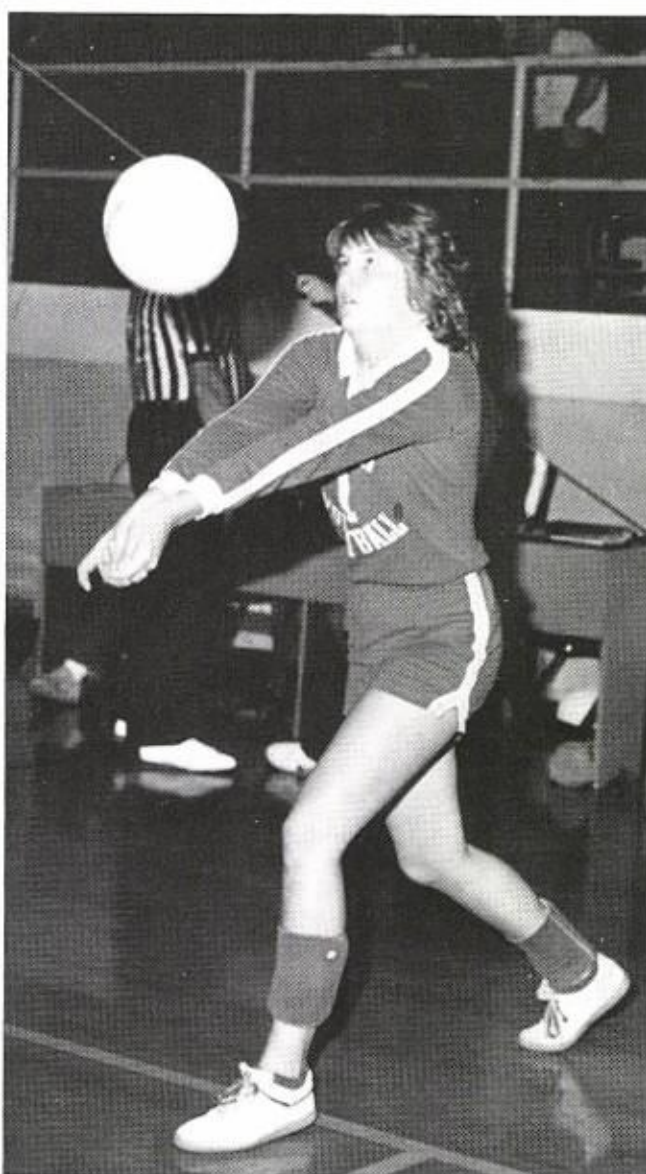




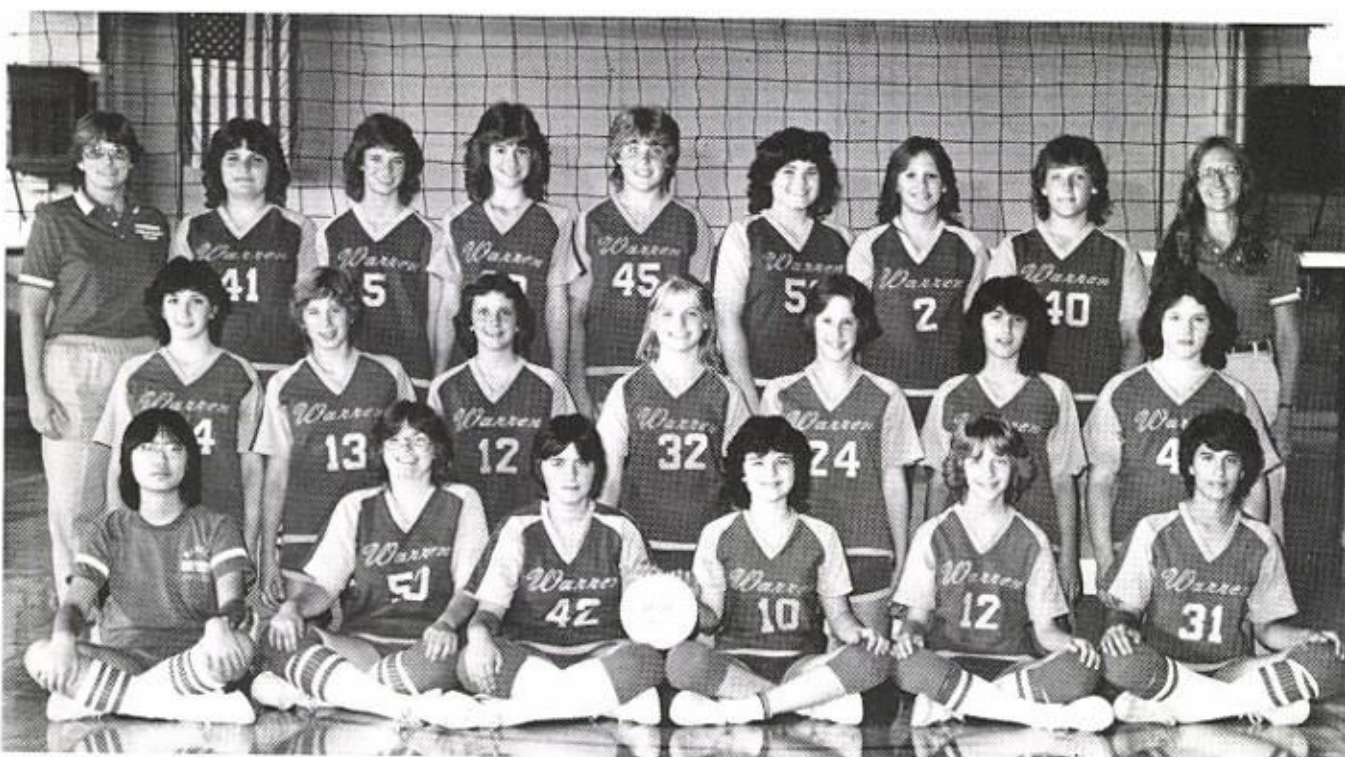
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP. **Without getting stuck** in the net, Junior Judy Sweetwood blocks a hit during pre-game warm-ups.

OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Bit Vasseur, Karen Laitila, Cheree Clark. Row 2: Colette Clark, Betsy Schmits, Shelly Raftis. Row 3: Kathy Peth (manager), Judy Sweetwood, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Jennifer Jones, Coach Chris Woodard.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM. **J.V.** Bottom Row: LeAnn Koziol, Jodi Farina. Row 2: Coach Felicia Moscatelli, Wendy Christina, Gina Martinez, Lynn Arvidson, Kim Dosenbach, Renee VanCrey, Karen Reeves, Ursula Oswald. Row 3: Cheryl Iwema. Row 4: Kelly Hansen.



Varsity	
WARREN	OPPONENT
W	Nor. Chicago
W	Niles North
L	Fenton
W	Mundelein
L	Zion-Benton
L	Lake Forest
W	Antioch
L	Libertyville
L	Stevenson
W	Nor. Chicago
W	Niles North
W	Fenton
L	Mundelein
W	Zion-Benton
L	Lake Forest
W	Antioch
L	Libertyville
W	Stevenson
Prospect Tournament	
L	Deerfield
W	Niles North
W	Buffalo Grove
L	Prospect
Regionals	
L	Waukegan West
Conf. 10-8; Overall 12-11	



ABOVE LEFT. **All-Conference and Most Valuable Player**, Colette Clark sets up for a spike.

ABOVE CENTER. **Senior JoAnn Hangebrauck** bumps the ball back into play during the home game against Mundelein.

LEFT. **Freshmen.** Bottom Row: Mitsuyo Azumo, Dawn Kruse, Virginia Spaid, Nicole Crain, Tammy Strang, Peri Ameri. Row 2: Debbie Huntington, Tiffany Holmes, Laura Suda, Katie Schmits, Carrie Juul, Jennifer Ary, Bridget Vasseur. Row 3: Coach Barbara Baer, Jill Thompson, Robin Vanderspool, Kristi Scales, Michelle Meyers, Lori Pixler, Dawn Bendery, Karen Mateja, Coach Pat Adelman.

RIGHT. Varsity. Bottom Row: Mike Yost, Joe Warner, Rob Mongeau, Ray Londo, Jesse Cobb, Eric Frisby, Dave Knutson, Matt Matigian, Bob Lachman. Row 2: Terry Glogovsky, Eugene Peterson, Mark Goode, Glenn Clavey, Jim Gorsline, Bob Becker, Brian Landsverk, Bill Vasey. Row 3: Rick Mateja, Chris Finkel, Derek Harmer, Ray Murray, Brian Frisby, Chris Carter, Steve Paulson, Ed Josephsen, Dean Sjong. Row 4: Head Coach Mike Kunkle, Eric Wallraf, Stuart Sehl, Al Peterson, Ted Sittig, Paul Thomas, Rob Marshall, Frank Bojniewicz, Al Lidstrom, Steve Jarrell. Row 5: Assistant Coach Reggie Hughes, Don Nelson, Jeff Blackowicz, Jon Jasnoch, Dave Sitz, Eric Hansen, Sandy Pahlman, Chris Smith, Greg Indlecoffer, Rob Friedman, Assistant Coach Rich Mueller.

RIGHT CENTER. Sophomores. Row 1: Vic Matigian, Bernie Colon, Howard Liskey, Rico Cordura, Pete Puleo, Mike LaPlaca, Pekeda Bennett, Mark Cobb, Ed Kvaas. Row 2: Darrell Iwema, Paul Garraughty, Doug Gimbel, Dave Sebastian, Steve Janda, Ben Kibbe, Don Brown, Jeff Ditgen, Ed Werner, Dan Kerpan. Row 3: Ed Prpich, Dave Schultz, Dave Sears, Bret Rockow, Rich Dembinsky, Brad Dumalski, Charles Blythe, James Burke, Chris Eustace. Row 4: Coach Tony Filippo, Coach Kurt Buckowich, Rob Wiley, Matt Ditka, Paul Ptasienski, Al Davis, John Carnick, Chris Morgret, Rick Kenyon, Coach Bruce Campbell.

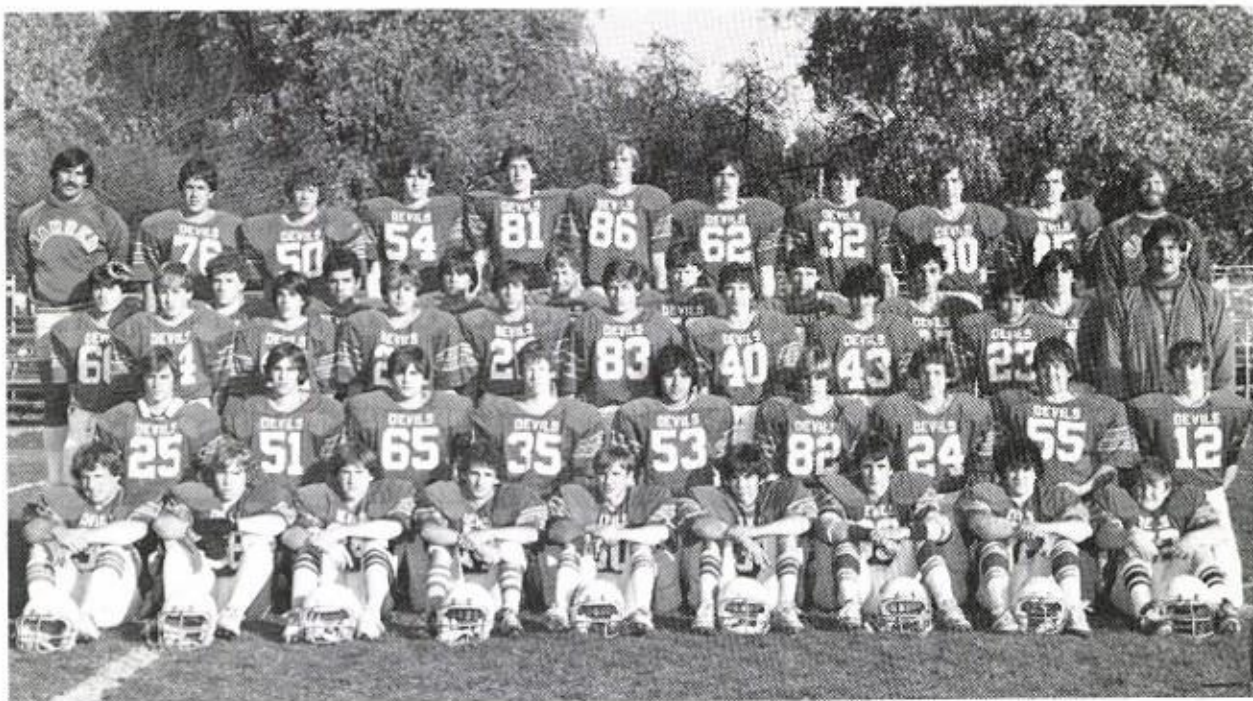
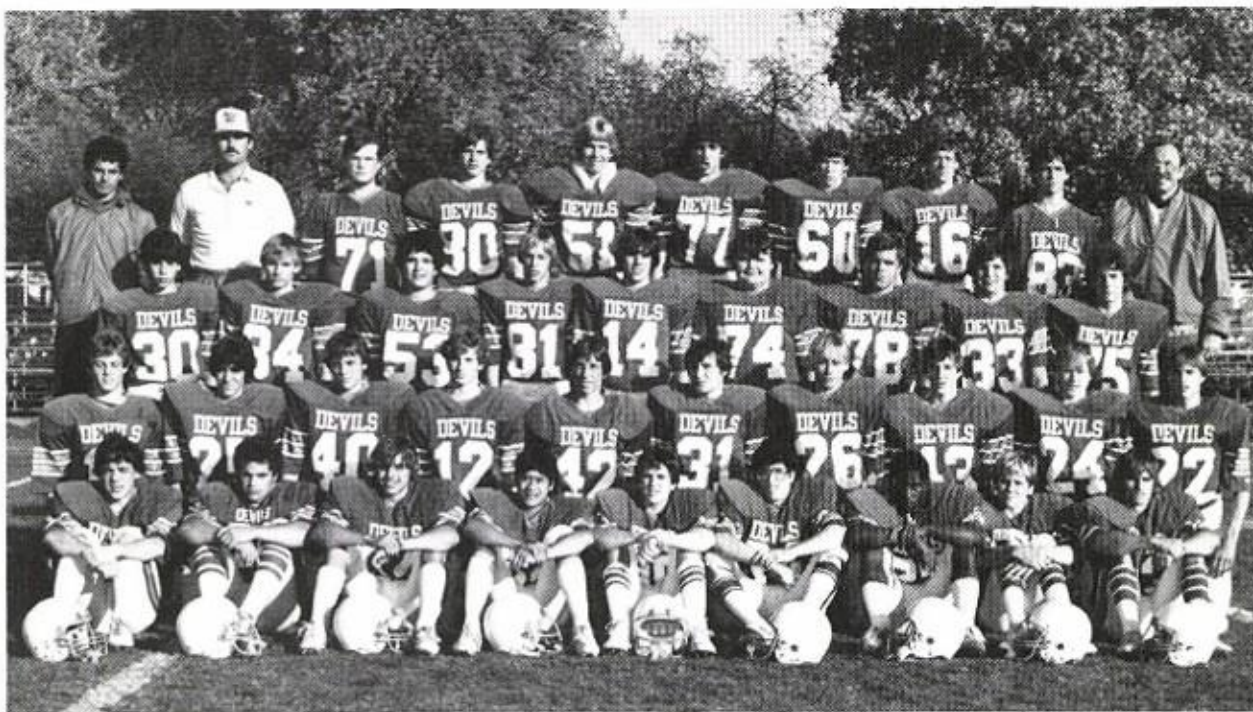
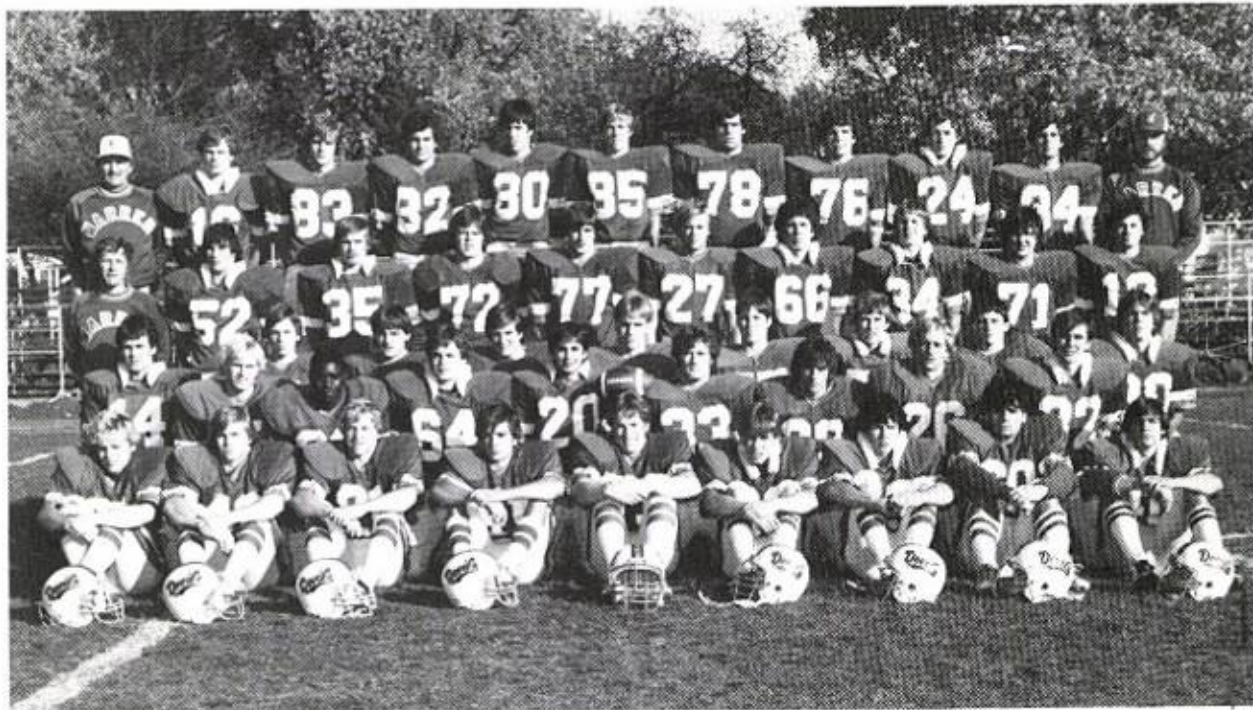
RIGHT. With All-Conference Rob Friedman around the quarterback's legs, senior Al Lidstrom pitches in to be sure the pass isn't completed.

BELOW. An All-County player for both his junior and senior years, tailback Dean Sjong dives for a first down in the Homecoming game against Antioch.



Varsity		OPPONENT
WARREN		
46 0		Grayslake
24 8		Zion-Benton
24 0		Stevenson
14 0		Mundelein
6 0		Libertyville
12 ... 14		Fenton
0 7		Antioch
21 0		Niles North
29 7		N. Chicago
Overall 7-2; Conference 6-2		





ABOVE. **Freshmen.** Bottom Row: Chris Manley, John Lookabaugh, Rusty Scott, John Lambert, John Hoftiezer, Derek Londo, Mike Jones, Bob Andersen, Charlie Jedryszek. Row 2: Jim Bailey, Wes Quist, Jeff Ross, Dave Lambert, Herman Pierre, Jon Morgret, Brad Indlecoffer, Rich Morrow, Mark Vendetti. Row 3: Randy Bork, Jeff Chumbley, Shawn Rakowski, Brian Lachman, Lee Scherer, Harold Motley, Bill Wise, Mike Rivera, Coach Darwin Townsend. Row 4: John Frecking, Matt Uremovich, Phil Jones, Mark Kaminski, Jason Lenzi, Kip Iverson, Tom Thompson, Vatisas Vatisas, Sam Diamatopolous. Row 5: Coach Mark Tiffany, John Sapyta, John Dollenmaier, Dan Garner, Jim Rung, Brian Jarrell, Steve Baker, Mike Vasey, Mike Gaede, Joe Jones, Head Coach Kim Cummings.

FOOTBALL

Strong Shutout Play on Grid

A consistent, experienced defense helped to keep the Varsity Blue Devils in a lot of games, leading both the conference and county in shutouts and the least number of points scored against them. They gave up only five touchdowns all season, totalling thirty-four points, and had five shutouts. It was a balanced push by a group of mostly seniors.

With basically a running attack on offense, Dean Sjong led in rushing with 975 yards total for the season. He also scored the most touchdowns (twelve) and was chosen to the All-Conference and All-Chicago Area teams.

Another All-Conference player was Rob Friedman, who was the only two-way starter. He played defensive end, and at tight end on offense, he was the leading receiver with twenty catches and three touchdowns. He was also selected MVP.

Experiencing a frustrating season, the team's attempts on the tougher NSC fell just short of their hopes. They didn't qualify for the State playoffs with their 6-2 conference record, even though both losses were close games that could have gone either way.

Sophomores finished the season 3-6 and freshmen racked up an 8-0 record.

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

Runners

Hard to Find

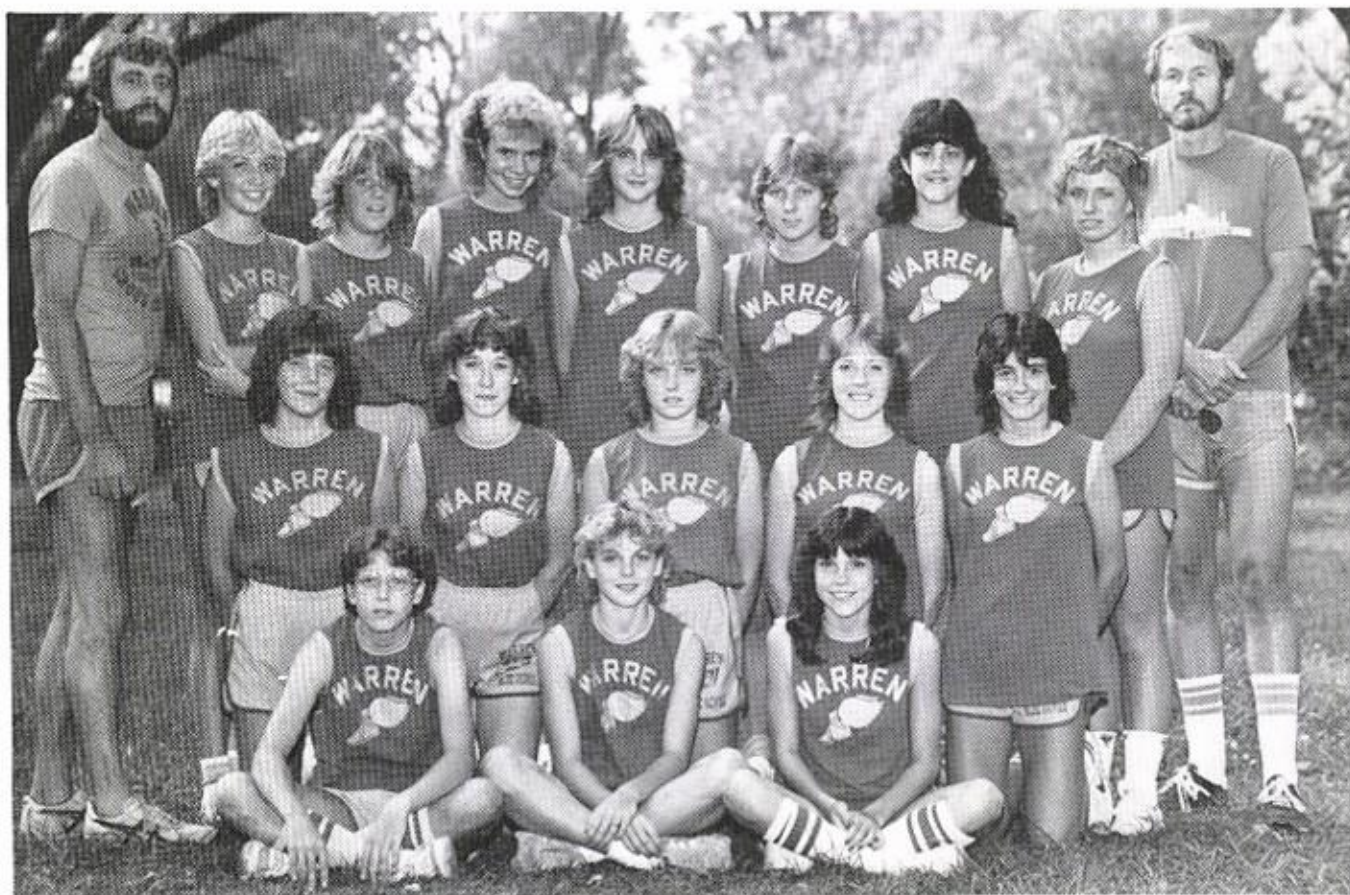
Devoting a lot of time to form and mental concentration, the team alternated hard and easy practice days. A hard day would consist of warm-ups and then twelve half-mile runs with two-minute rests between each one. An easy day would be warm-ups and a seven-mile run.

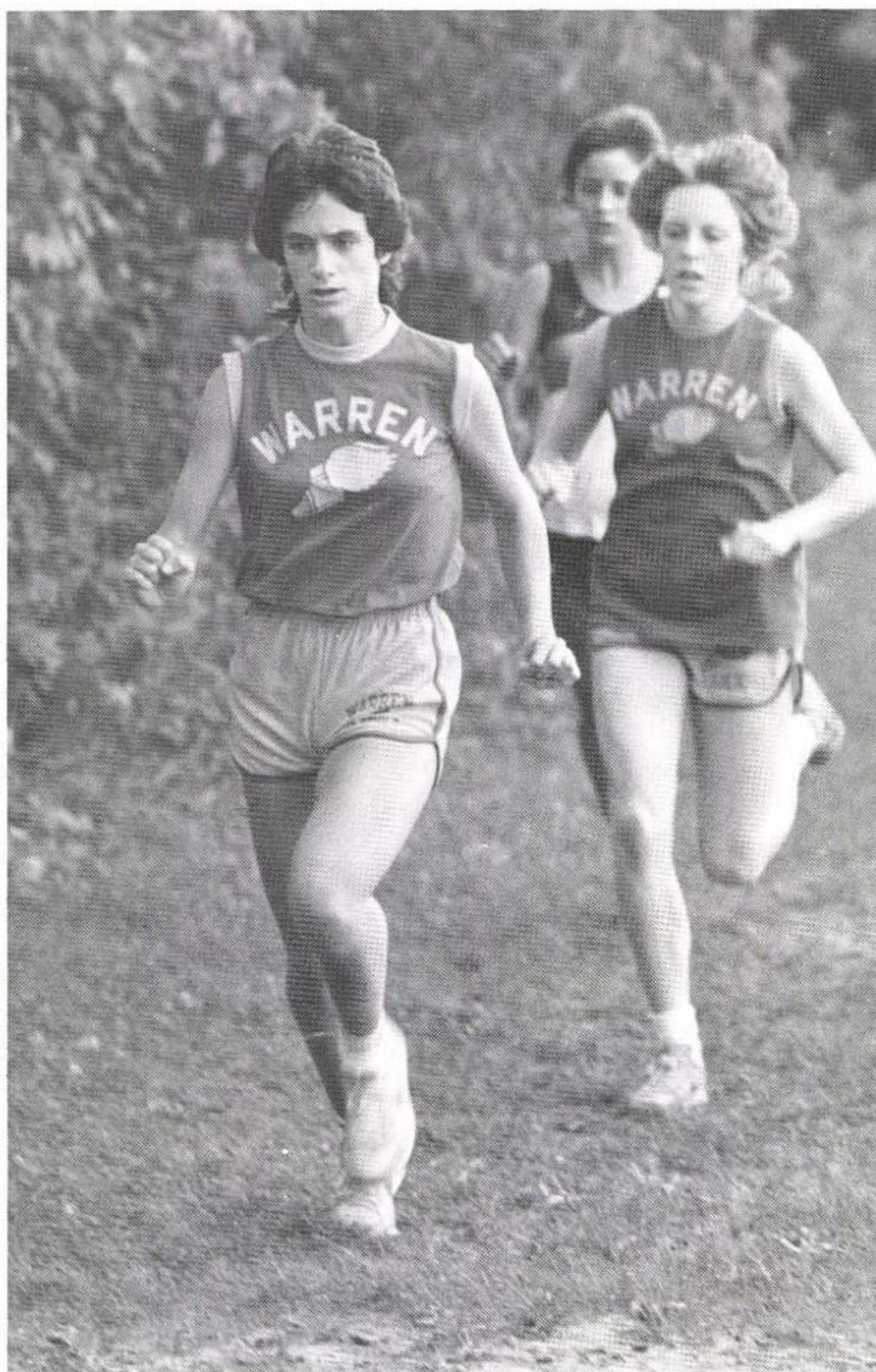
Senior Renee Smith provided the team with leadership and spirit. Her attitude and hard work made her one of the top runners. Junior Laura Kauffman, another top runner who consistently placed in the top five, was chosen as MVP. The member who ran the most miles for the season was junior Sharon Rudd with 338.

The team ended up with a conference record of 6-3 to place them fourth. Once again recruiting was a major problem for the squad, and finding enough people to accept the challenges of the sport was tough. Coach Bob Tatgenhorst thinks that with inspiration from the '84 Olympics and with three top runners returning, the team should be strong contenders next year for conference and state tournament.

BELOW. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Melina Vick, Heather Flood, Chrissy Alexander. Row 2: Penny Mack, Mechelle Schumacher, Dawn Mesmer, Sharon Rudd, Laura Kauffman. Row 3: Coach John Ariola, Kathleen Stoneman, Stephanie Thompson, Carolyn Gaddis, Julie Goodwin, Luanna Vick, Renee Smith, Judy Knauss, Coach Bob Tatgenhorst.

BOTTOM. **Before a race Renee Smith is all smiles** as she changes from her beat Nikes into her Adidas. She ran 317 total miles for the season, the second highest.





LEFT. Juniors **Laura Kauffman** and **Sharon Rudd**, both in their third season, build up a lead to help the team against Zion-Benton and Libertyville.

BELOW LEFT. The top sophomore runner, **Kathy Stoneman** paces herself at a home meet in Viking Park, while **Dawn Mesmer** stays close behind.

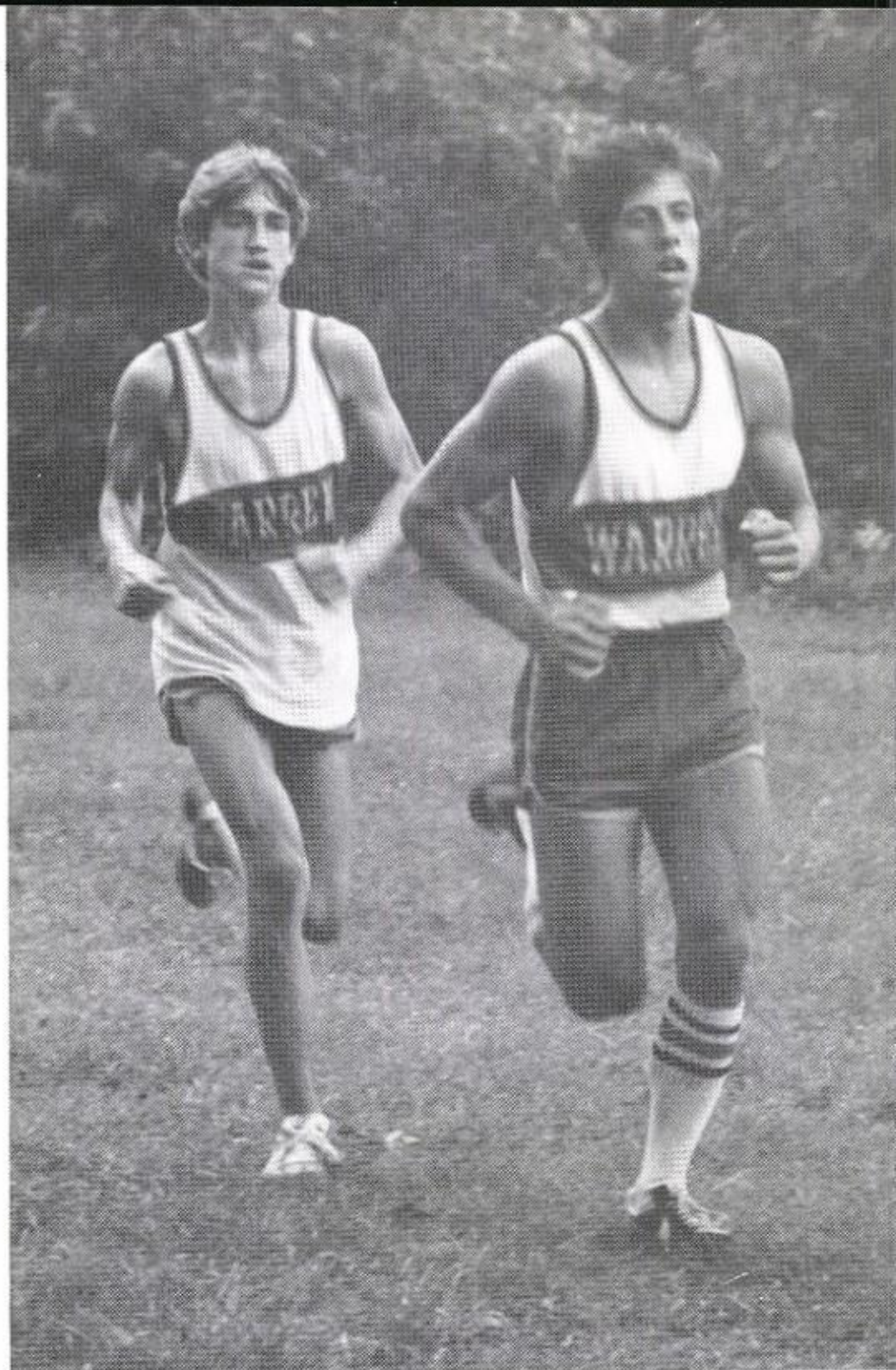
BELOW RIGHT. **Heather Flood**, in stride with Libertyville runners, works toward being the most outstanding freshman.

Varsity

WARREN	OPPONENT
15 .. 50	Waukegan West
15 .. 50	North Chicago
15 .. 50	Zion-Benton
40 .. 19	Libertyville
40 .. 19	Antioch
28 .. 28	Niles North
23 .. 32	Lake Forest
37 .. 21	Fenton
22 .. 45	Mundelein
23 .. 33	Stevenson
6th place	Lake Co. Invit.
4th place	N.S.C. Invit.
3rd place	I.H.S.A. Reg.
Dual Meet Record 6-4	



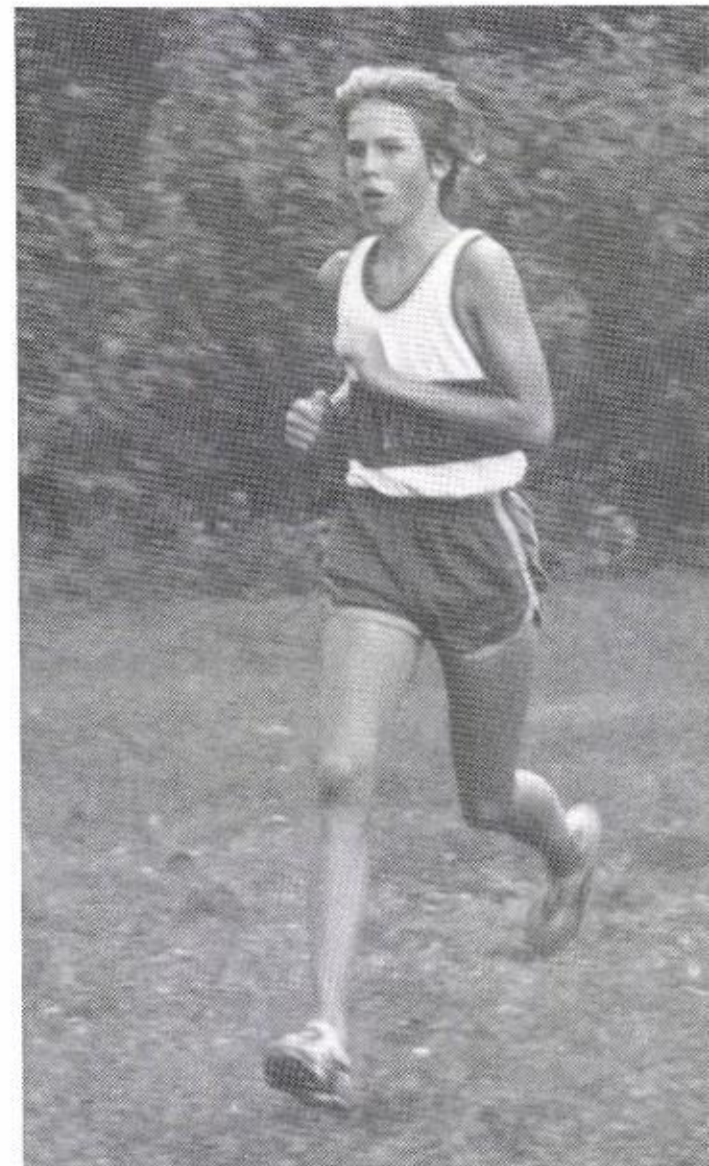
Varsity		
WARREN		OPPONENT
15	 50	Waukegan West
19	 39	North Chicago
18	 38	Zion
39	 19	Libertyville
15	 50	Niles North
26	 29	Antioch
39	 19	Fenton
28	 27	Lake Forest
17	 43	Mundelein
30	 25	Stevenson
Overall 6-4; Conference 5-4		
Waukegan East Invit.		1st of 8
Wauconda Invit.		4th of 19
Crystal Lake Invit.		4th of 15
Warren Invitational		6th of 19
Grant-Crystal Lake		7th of 16
Lake County Meet		7th of 19
Antioch Invitational		13th of 19
No. Suburban Meet		5th of 10
IHSA District		5th of 12



RIGHT. **Sean Smith, a sophomore**, stays close behind Ken McEvilla in the final 100 yards of the race.

BELOW LEFT. **Roger Smith, near the front** of the pack from the beginning of the race, finished in 3rd place against Libertyville and Zion.

BELOW RIGHT: **At about the half-way point**, junior Steve Littner becomes slightly winded.





TOP. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Shawn Rifkin, Roger Smith. Row 2: Steve Littner, Mike Kuhn, Scott Brown, Geoff Foote, Sean Smith, Ken McEvilla. Row 3: Coach John Ariola, Phil Kuras, Kent Smith, Mike Scribner, Heath Denikas, Steve Brown, Eric Twadell, Coach Robert Tatgenhorst.

ABOVE LEFT. **With the end of the race closing in,** Mike Scribner sprints toward the finish.

ABOVE RIGHT. **Kent Smith keeps the pace** that earned him varsity letters both sophomore and junior years.

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

Running in the Middle of Pack

With injuries to three of the top seven runners, mostly underclassmen, and a new tougher conference, the cross-country team finished in the middle of the pack with a 6-4 conference record.

The Blue Devils lacked experience. The main runners were the Smith brothers, Roger and Kent. Roger was the MVP, with three years of varsity experience helping him reach that position. He was also the team captain and named an All-Conference player. Kent, a junior, was consistently one of the top four runners.

Compared to long mileage runs of the past, this year's practices involved more short speed work. This helped the runners prepare to put in strong finishes and build up their endurance.

Next year, with only two seniors being lost to graduation, the outlook is good for placing in the top two in conference.

The sophomores split their season 5-5.

GIRLS TENNIS

Nowhere to Go — But Up

Entering the new tougher conference, the girls tennis team knew it would be a growing year. Finishing 1-11 overall, the squad just could not win the close ones.

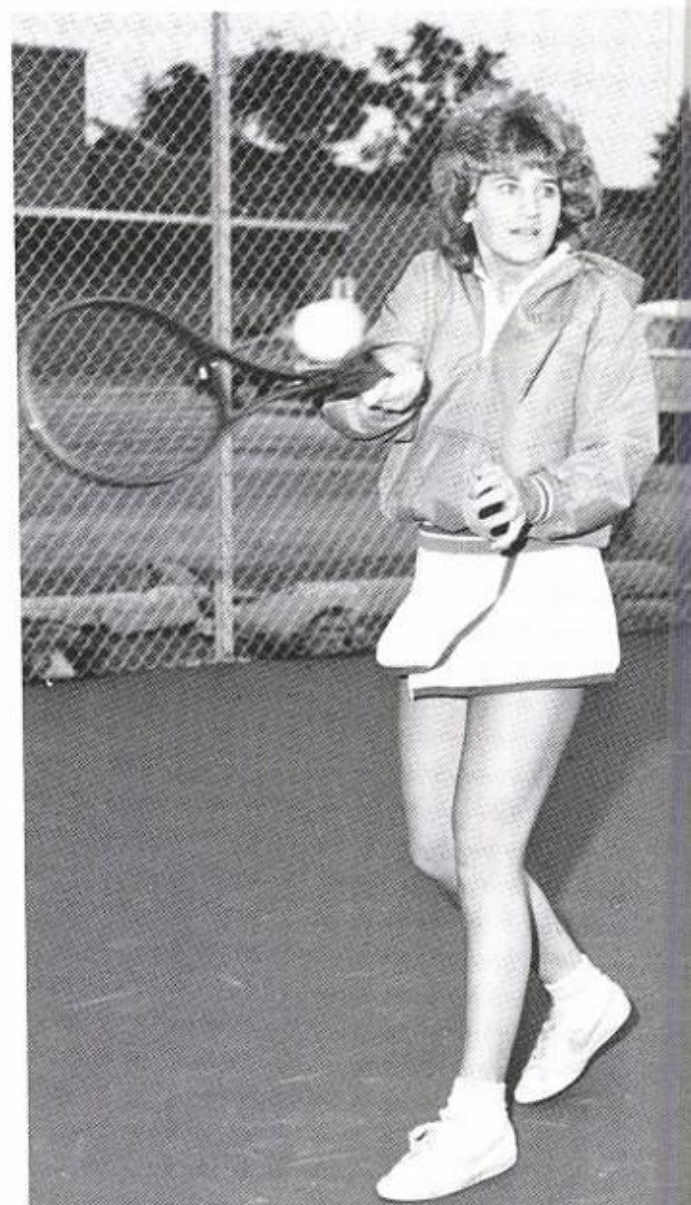
With three doubles teams and two singles teams, the doubles area was stronger. Pam Paulson and Lisa Graning at the #1 doubles spot finished first in the consolation bracket of the conference meet and made it to the quarterfinals in districts. Coach Chris Cowel chose these two members to share the MVP spot. Kelly Fiedler was the strongest singles player.

Looking toward next year, Coach Cowel feels that with lessons and experience the team could be competitive in the NSC. Year-round play and continued work on skills and strategies could move the team to higher courts.



ABOVE. **Junior Kelly Fiedler**, at the #1 singles spot, warms up for a home game against Antioch.

RIGHT. **Finishing with a record of 7-4**, #1 doubles player Lisa Graning returns a serve.





Varsity

WARREN	OPPONENT
2 ... 3	Grayslake
3 ... 4	Waukegan West
1 ... 6	Waukegan East
1 ... 4	Grant
2 ... 3	Niles North
2 ... 3	Mundelein
5 ... 0	Zion
0 ... 5	Fenton
0 ... 5	Lake Forest
0 ... 5	Antioch
0 ... 5	Libertyville
0 ... 5	Stevenson
Conf. 1-7; Overall 1-11	



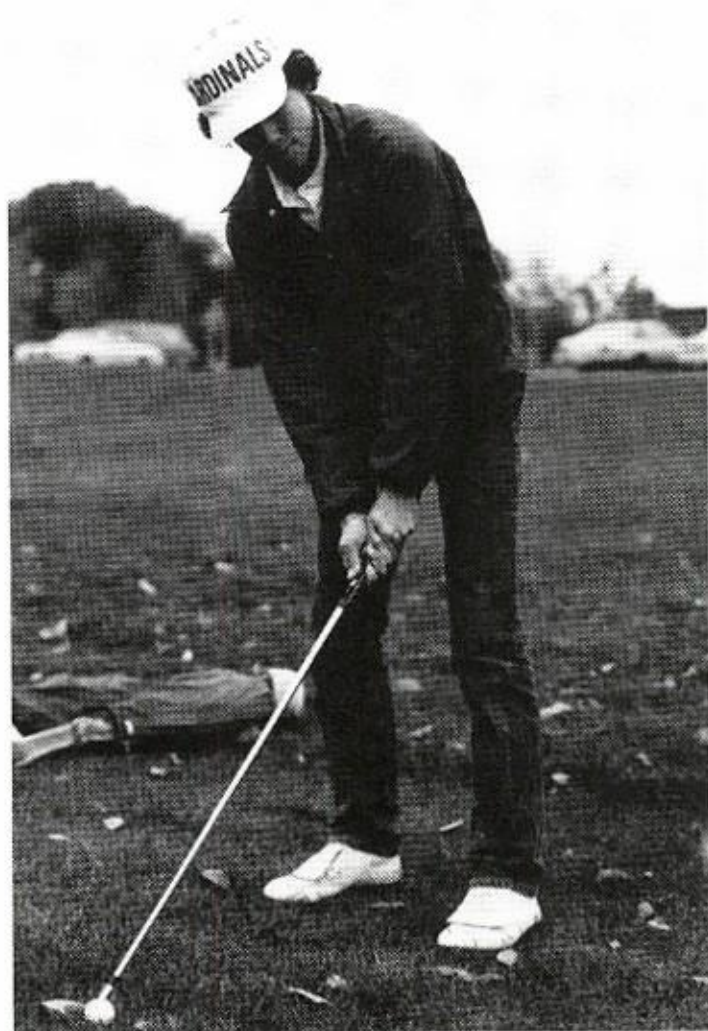
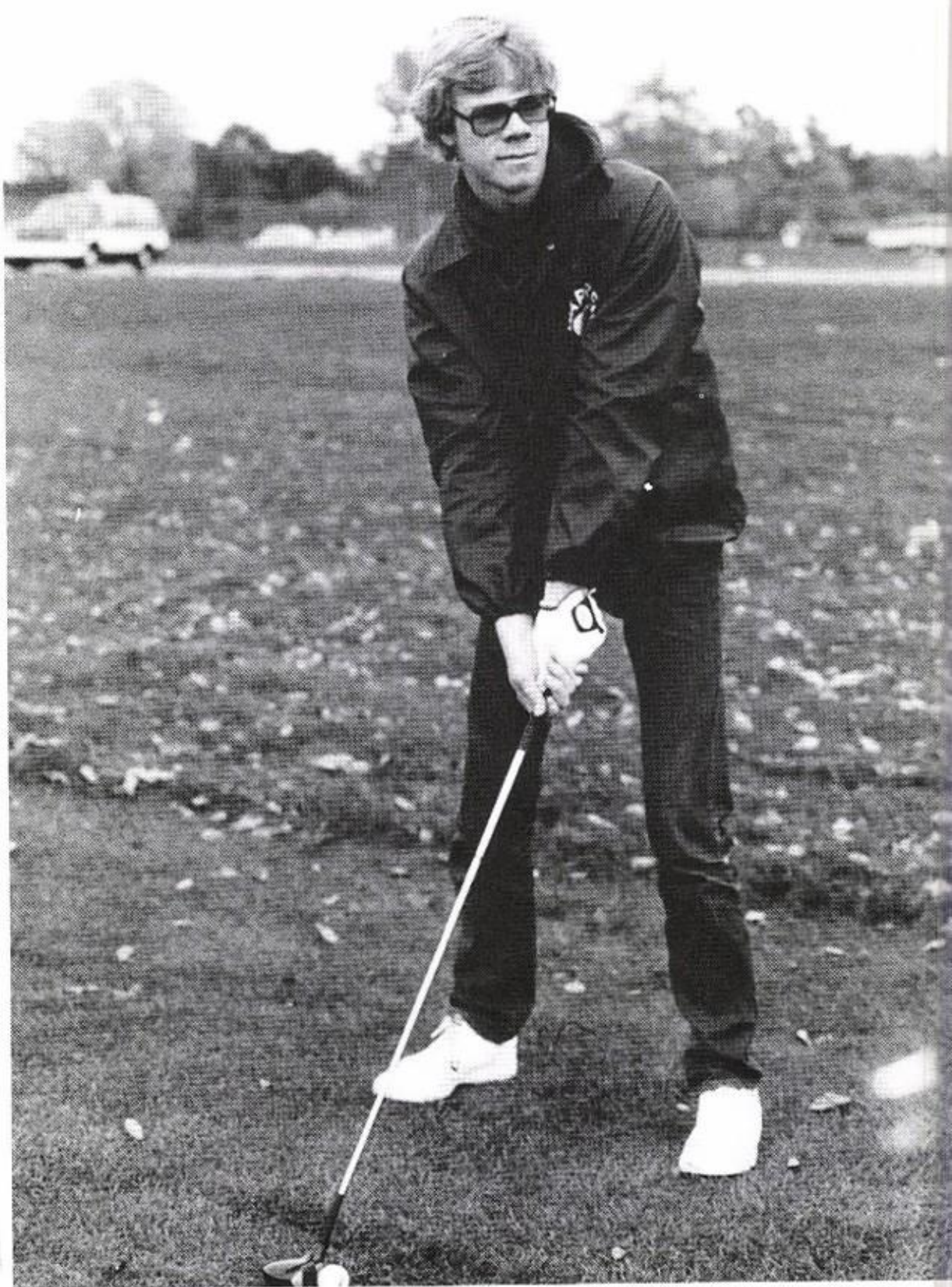
TOP. Sophomore Ann Mason concentrates on returning the ball while doubles partner Sheri Haile looks on.

LEFT. Varsity. Bottom row: Kim Furlan, Ann Mason, Pam Paulson, Lisa Graning. Row 2: Wendy Pridemore, LeAnn Boettler, Colleen Hehmann, Julie Western, Sheri Haile, Kelli Fiedler, Coach Chris Cowel.

BELOW. J.V. Bottom Row: Elaine Brito, Sue Moss, Eleanore Jansen. Row 2: Lynn Serzynski, Hollie Smurthwaite, Laura Jansen, Jenny Pate. Row 3: Sarah Mixon, Cathy Prpich, Lisa Gowe, Laura Rowe, Bridget Gallagher, Coach Sue Walker.



RIGHT. **Mark Kattner** concentrates on the green before he drives the ball.



ABOVE. **Positioning his body**, Mike Foote gets his footing right for his favorite stance.

RIGHT. **Henry Slobe** helps **Robb West** line up the ball to sink the putt.





Varsity		OPPONENT
WARREN		
191	158	Carmel
173	156	Fenton
194	197	Grant
188	189	Niles North
190	175	Waukegan West
182	155	Lake Forest
170	156	Zion
178	154	Antioch
174	162	Grayslake
183	160	Libertyville
171	158	Mundelein
177	156	Stevenson
180	172	Waukegan East
Overall 3-11		

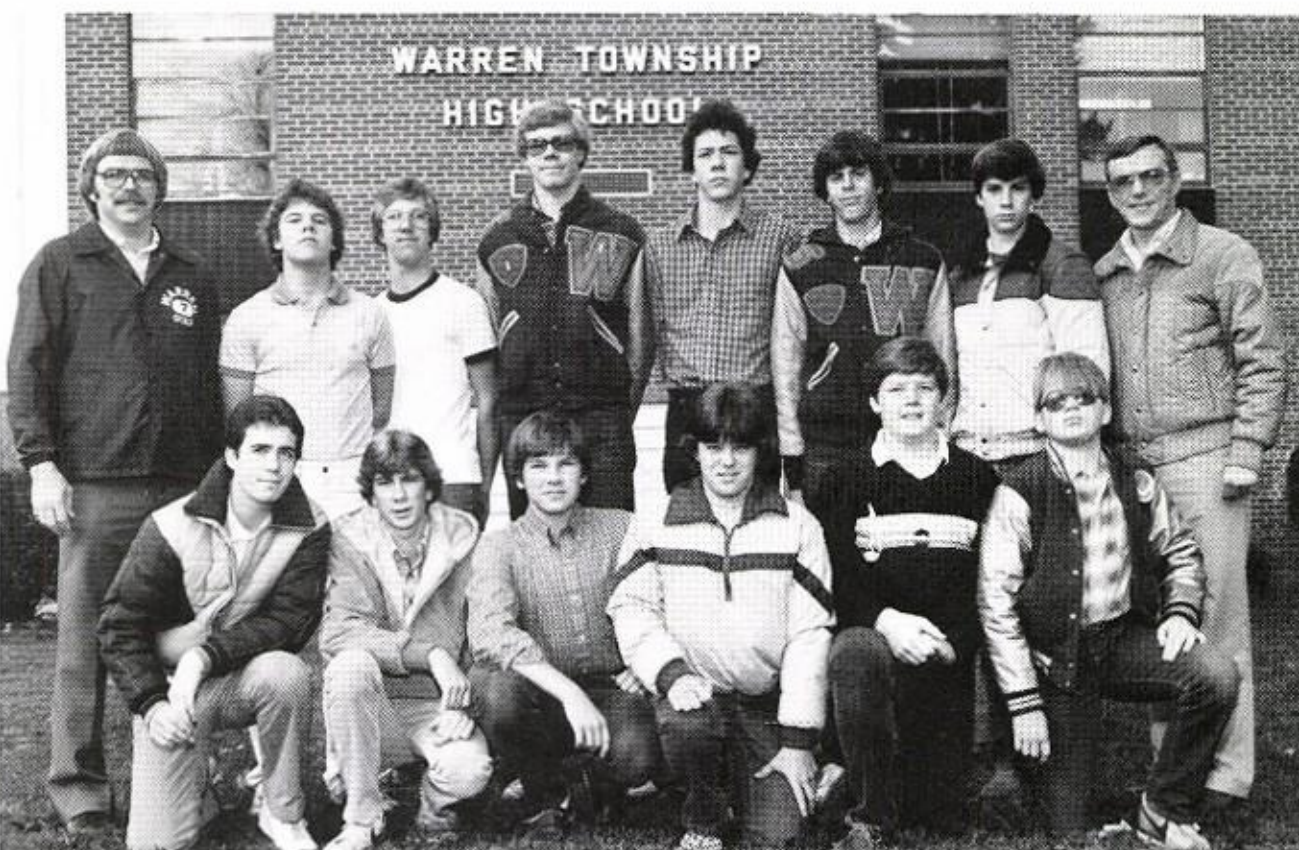
GOLF

NSC Putts Pressure On

Having only a two stroke difference in the averages of the top seven golfers, the season showed balance. The team's effort could only yield them a 3-11 record, but with only two seniors being lost from graduation, the young group will have gained experience for next year.

John Phelps had the lowest overall average, including both dual meets and tournaments, but Robb West posted the lowest dual meet average. For various reasons, the top golfers of last year's team were unable to return for the 1983 season.

In the new NSC where many opponents had more opportunities for practice on the course throughout the year, the Devils faced tougher competition and a bigger challenge.



TOP. John Phelps is distracted by the cameraman while trying to concentrate on the hole.

ABOVE. Golf. Bottom Row: Robb West, Henry Slobe, Steve York, Donny O'Machle, Corey Clark, Billy Smolich. Row 2: Assistant Coach Allen Myren, John Phelps, Jim Roode, Mark Kattner, Joe Stevens, Ray Mehling, Jim Minard, Coach Fred Kattner.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Ball Bounces Both Ways

The girls basketball team realized they would be facing tough competition in the new conference, and they ended up losing several close games. "We knew our weaknesses before the season started and they seemed to haunt us throughout the year," stated Coach Bruce Campbell. "The girls worked extremely hard all year and that's all you can ask for."

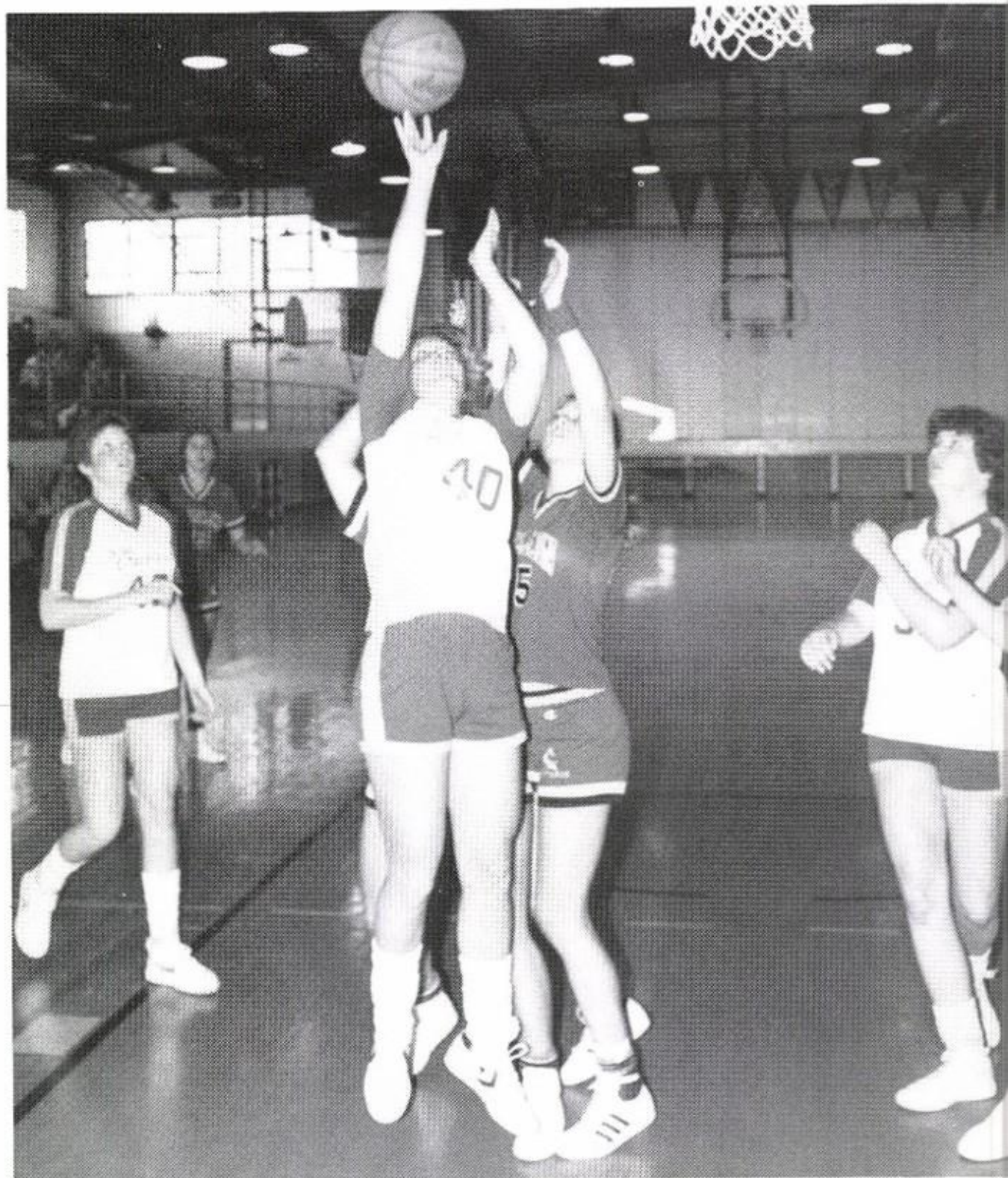
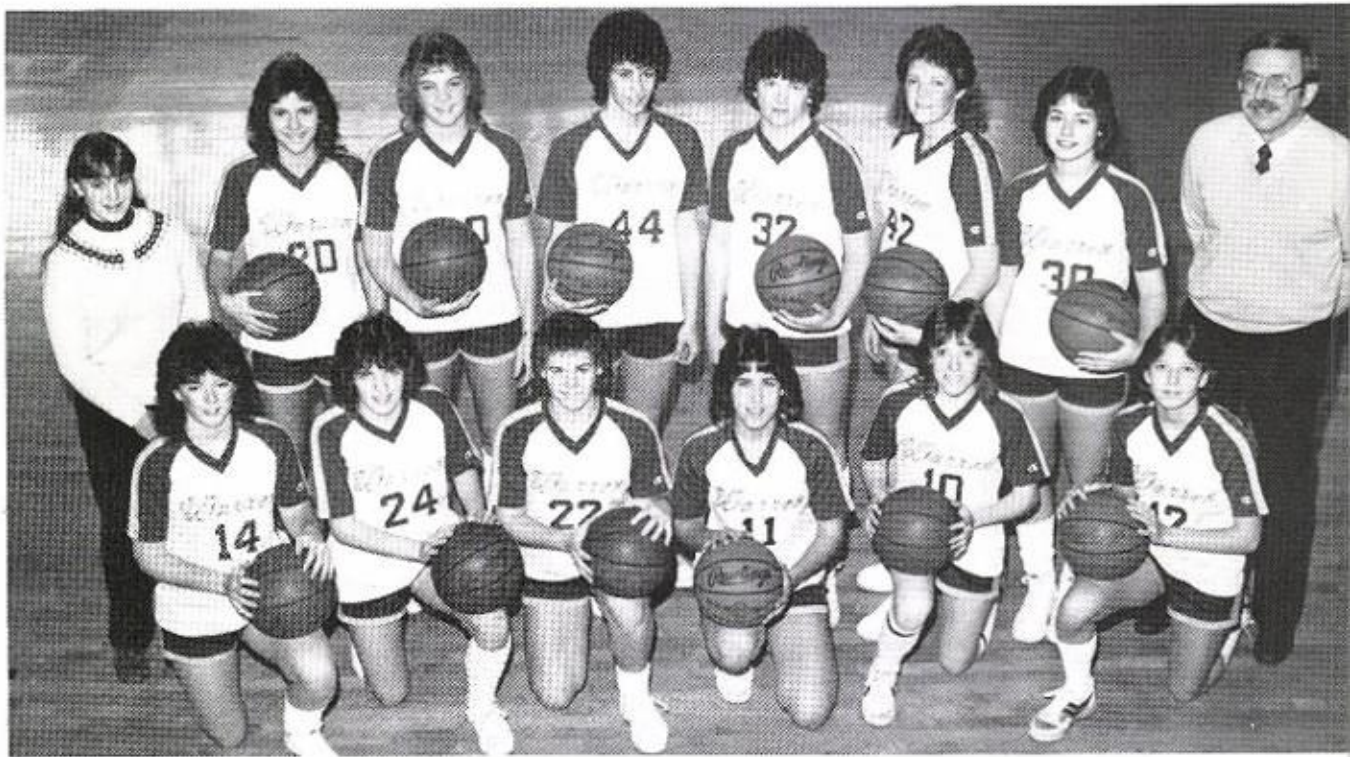
The team consisted of five returning lettermen — seniors Colette Clark (team captain and MVP), Jill Clark, JoAnn Hangebrauck, and Betsy Schmits, and junior Shelly Raftis. Five juniors and two sophomores completed the squad.

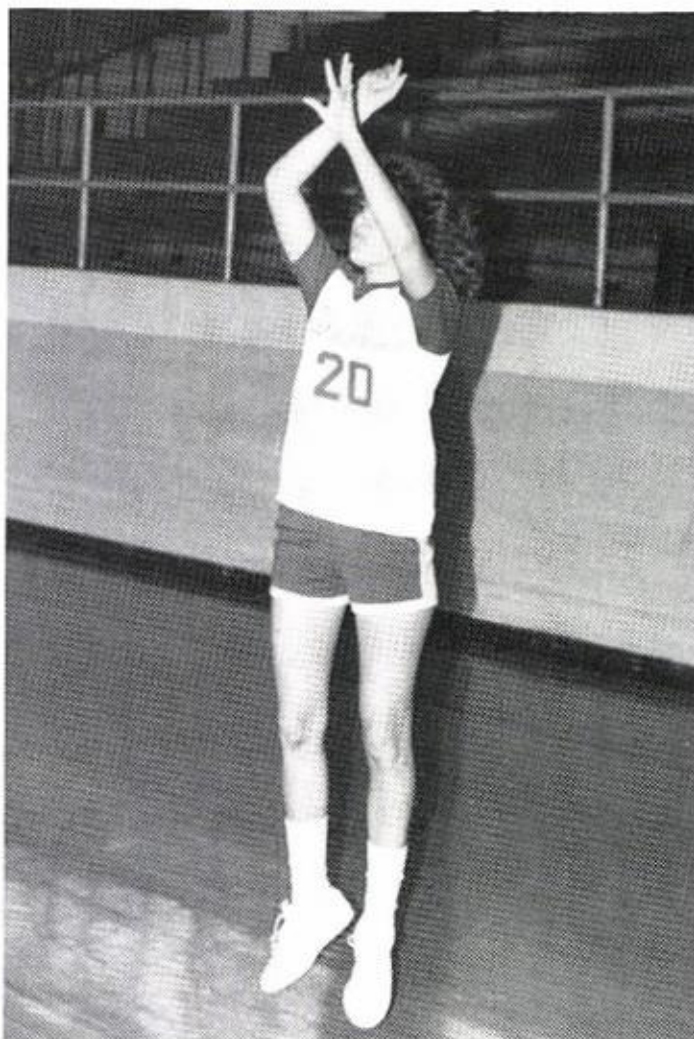
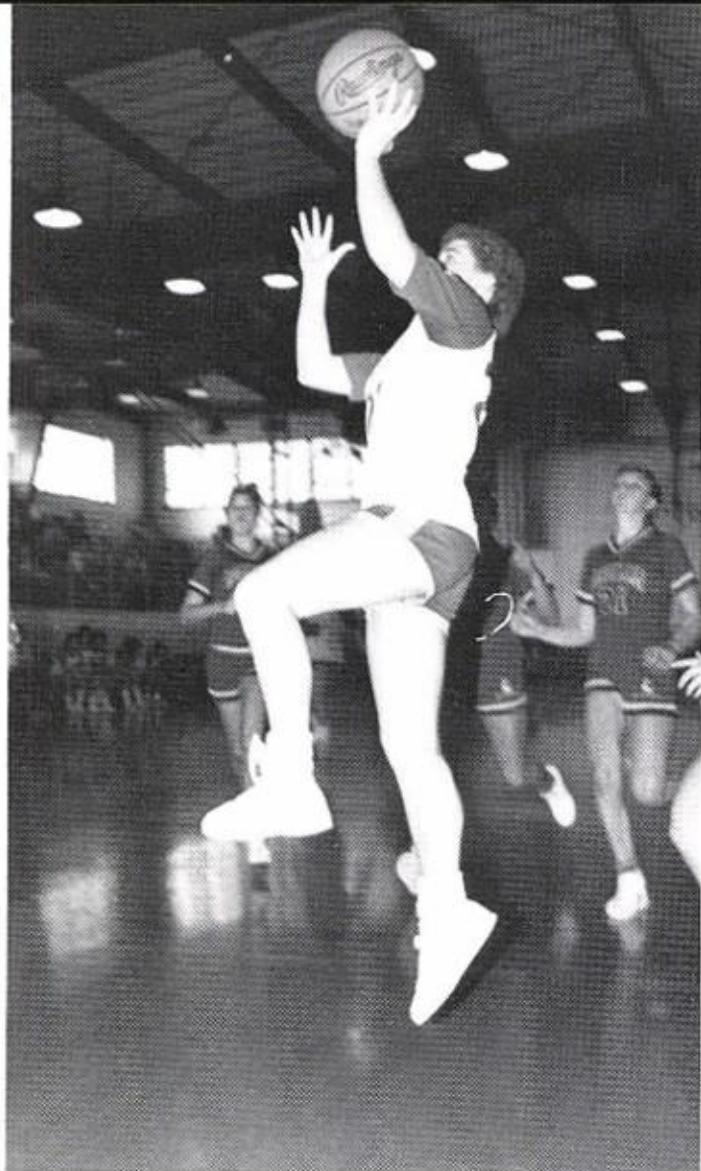
The high scorers were C. Clark with a 16.2 average and Raftis with an 11.6 average. Raftis's 8.2 rebounds per game led the team in that area. Clark was named to the All-Country team.

The varsity's final record was 8-10 in conference and 11-13 overall. The JV finished 15-3 in conference and the freshmen 12-4.

BELOW. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Cheree Clark, Marilyn Stzryz, Cheryl Iwema, Wendy Christina, Sharon Rudd, Melina Vick. Row 2: Jodi Farina (manager), Jill Clark, Shelly Raftis, Judy Sweetwood, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Colette Clark, Betsy Schmits, Coach Bruce Campbell.

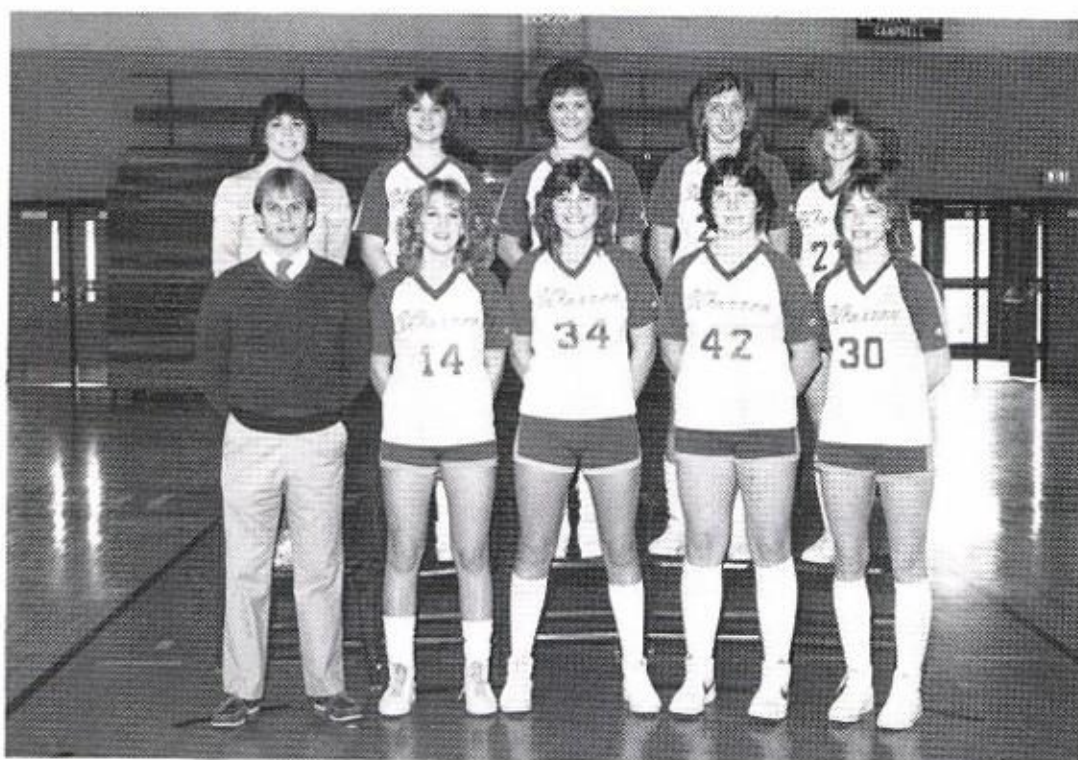
BOTTOM. **The tallest three on the team at 5'10" each, Shelly Raftis shoots as Colette Clark and JoAnn Hangebrauck move in to rebound.**





FAR LEFT. A left-hander, Cheryl Iwema drives in for a lay-up.

LEFT. Senior Jill Clark comes down from her jump shot at the baseline.



Varsity		
WARREN		OPPONENT
51	34	Grant
40	49	Niles North
39	43	North Chicago
48	25	Fenton
45	42	Mundelein
47	34	Zion
41	49	Lake Forest
59	35	Antioch
40	71	Libertyville
46	50	Stevenson
28	34	North Chicago
43	48	Niles North
35	26	Fenton
37	42	Mundelein
50	38	Zion
37	43	Lake Forest
52	45	Antioch
54	58	Libertyville
52	44	Stevenson
Overall	11-13	Conf. 8-10
Dundee-Crown Tournament		
40	61	New Trier
61	26	Elmwood Park
37	43	Niles North
58	29	McHenry



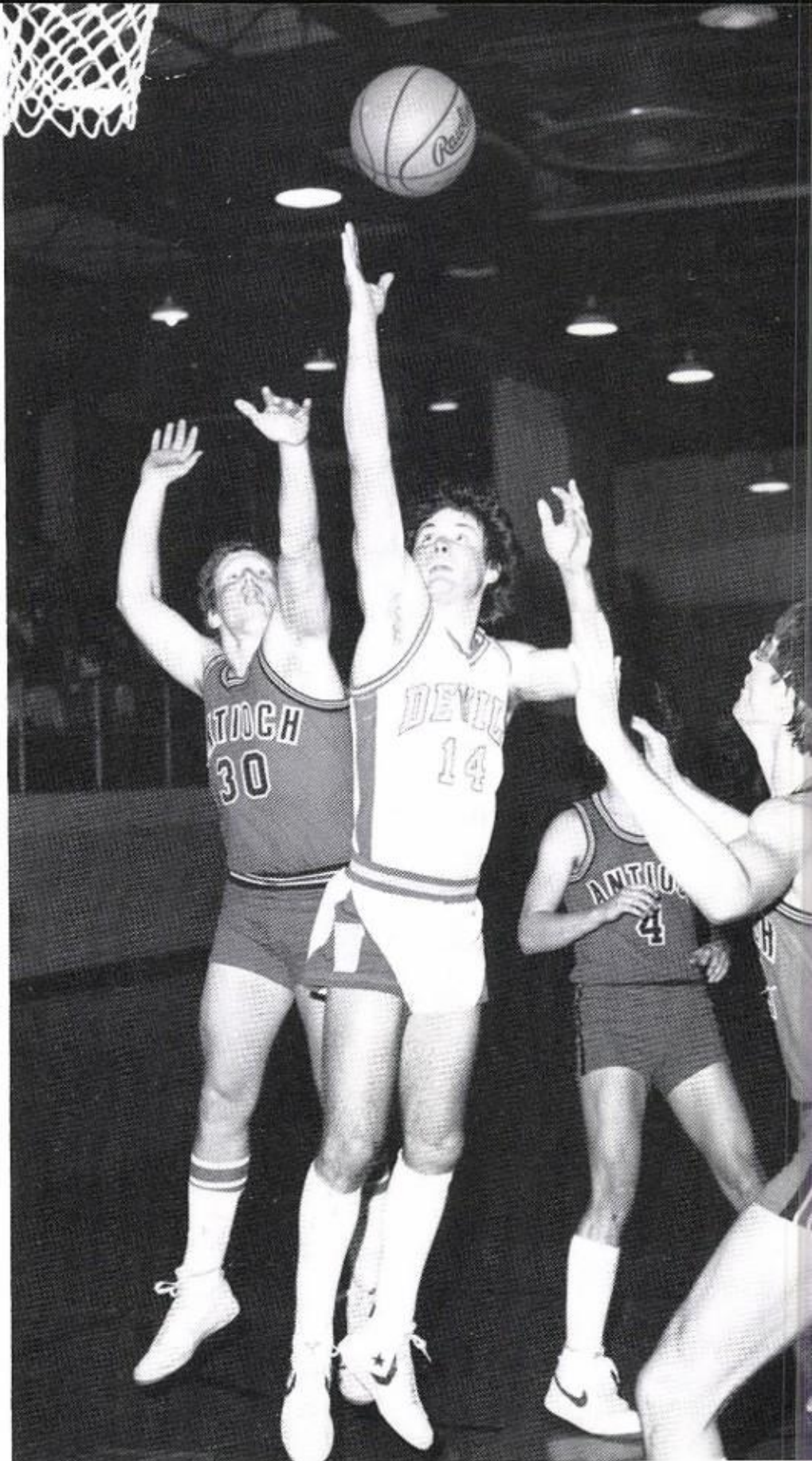
CENTER. J.V. Bottom Row: Coach Mike Mitchell, Jenny Nicholas, Vicki Lidstrom, Kathy Connell, Sheri Clauser. Row 2: Tracey Skarbalus (manager), Michele Varner, Karen Reeves, Ursula Oswald, Mari Knickelbein.

LEFT. Freshmen. Bottom Row: Coach Chris Woodard, Dawn Bendery, Karen Mateja, Jenna Smith, Carrie Gaddis, Michelle Myers. Row 2: Kelly Schuerr, Lisa Gowe, Tracey Downs, Bridget Vasseur, Debbie Huntington, Katy Schmits, Tiffany Holmes.

RIGHT. **Steve Jarrell**, a returning starter from last year, drives the lane for "2."

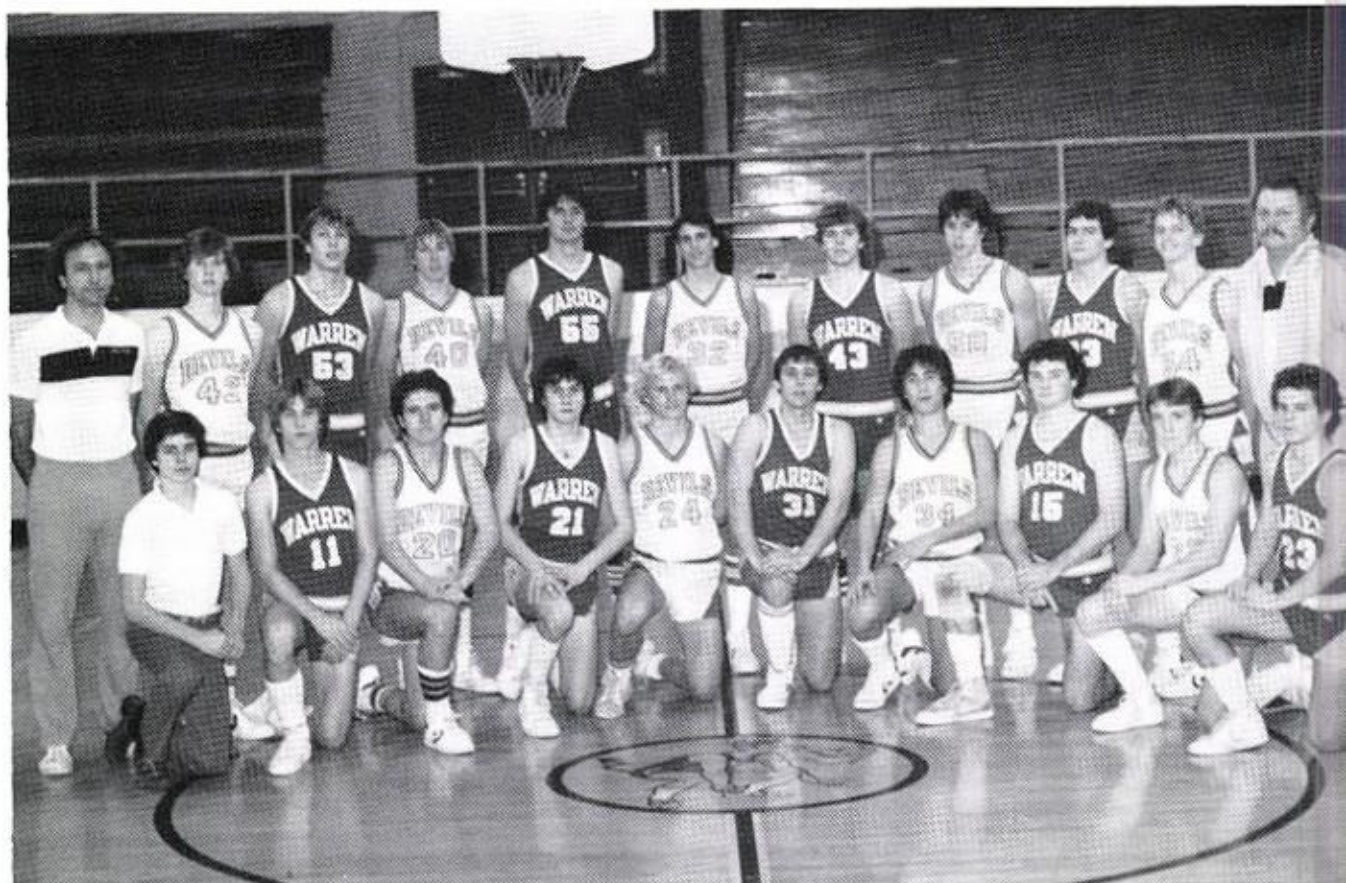
BELOW. During warm-ups, junior **Dave Sitz** practices free-throws.

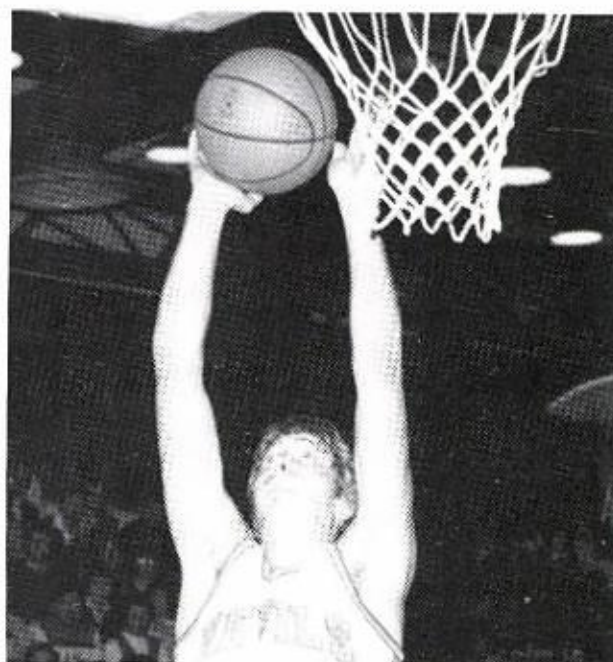
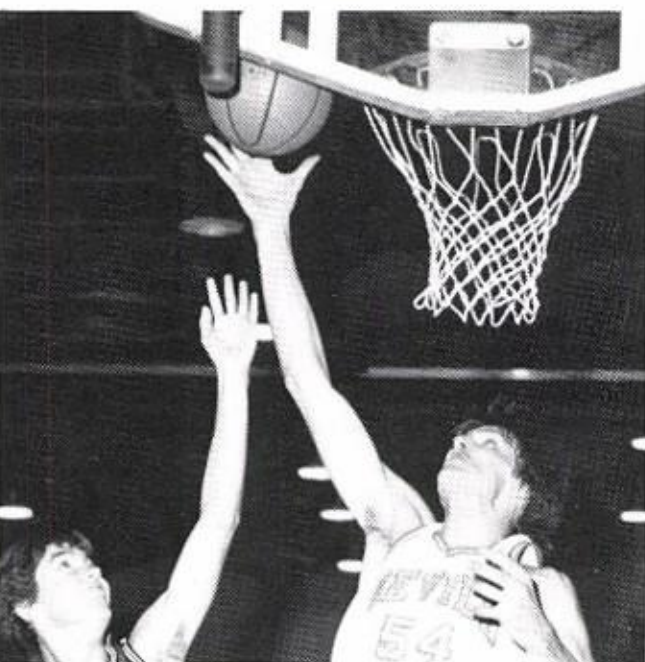
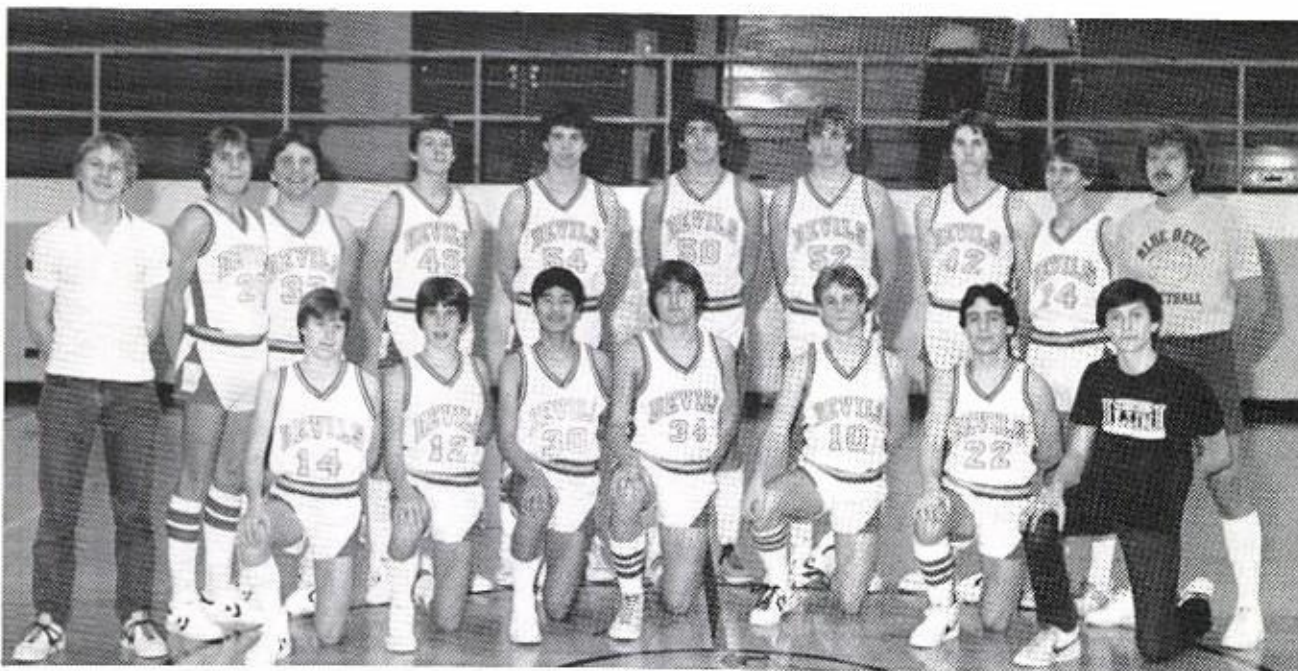
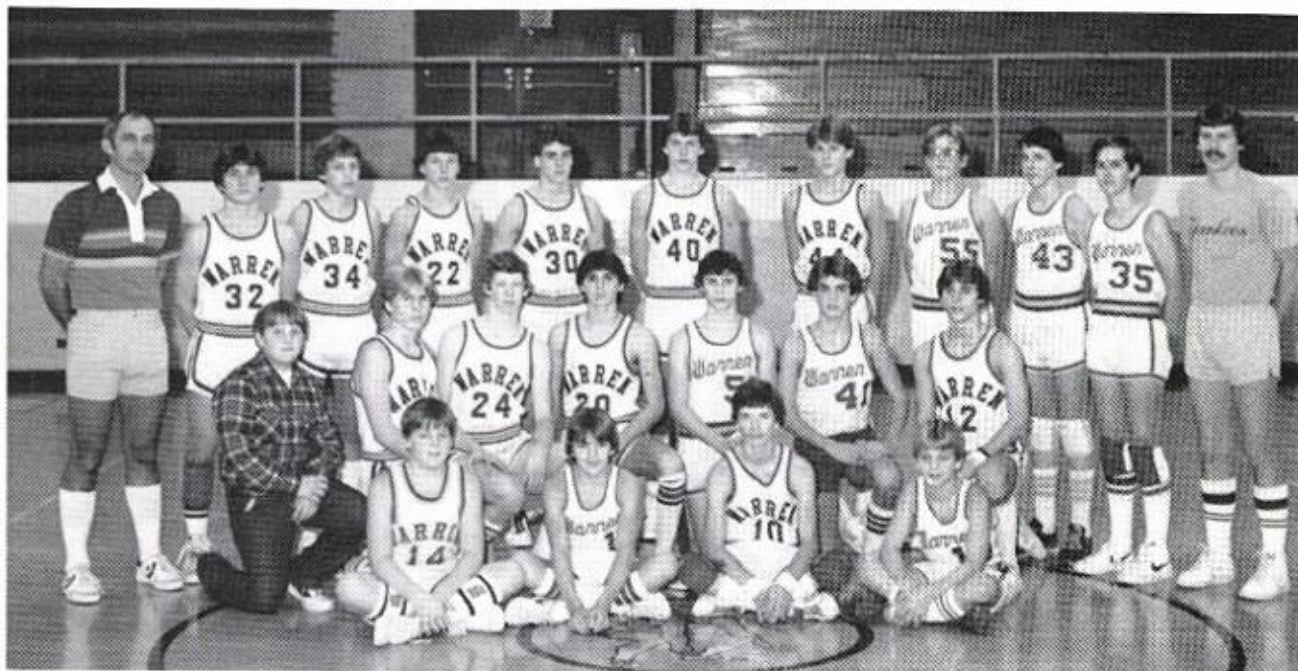
BOTTOM. **Varsity**. Bottom Row: Kyle Rippel, Ozzie Larsen, Kent Smith, Chris Staranowicz, Terry Glogovsky, Kory Artelt, Ray Peggy, Steve Jarrell, Pat Sasser, Roger Smith. Row 2: Asst. Coach Len Chimino, Mike Scribner, Dave Lidstrom, Eric Hansen, John Grom, Scott Stolarick, Mike Christensen, Dave Sitz, Jon Jasnoch, Todd Gordon, Coach Darrell Bader.



Varsity

WARREN	OPPONENT
49 38	North Chicago
54 50	Niles North (OT)
70 45	Fenton
56 51	Mundelein
61 58	Zion-Benton
47 46	Lake Forest
55 44	Antioch
62 53	Libertyville
38 43	Stevenson
60 56	North Chicago
46 45	Niles North (20T)
66 58	Fenton
43 49	Mundelein
53 46	Zion-Benton
63 42	Lake Forest
48 66	Antioch
59 30	Libertyville
72 45	Stevenson
Overall 23-5; Conference 15-3	
Mundelein Tournament 3-0	
DeKalb Tournament 3-1	





BOYS BASKETBALL

First in NSC, Year & Place

The Blue Devils had their second successful season in a row. Last year, the team was undefeated in conference and won the regionals to top off the fine year. Kent Iwema and John Grom were named to the All-County team.

This year the team placed 1st in conference and finished 23-5 overall. They also won the Regionals beating Libertyville and Carmel. The leading scorers were seniors Grom and Dave Lidstrom; although when they didn't score, the balanced team could count on others to come up with big games. Steve Jarrell, Ozzie Larsen, and Dave Sitz completed the starting line-up.

As a team, the Devils averaged 56 points per game, and their multiple defenses held opponents to an average 49 points. The new NSC carried a lot of competition, so an easy game in between was welcomed.

The sophomore team finished 21-3 overall and the freshmen at 6-15.

TOP. Freshmen. Bottom Row: Corey Clark, Greg McCann, Harold Motley, Todd Porter. Row 2: Charlie Jedryszek, Mike Templeton, Dave Lambert, Sam Diamantopoulos, Tom Degen, Craig Stoneman, Jim Bailey. Row 3: Coach Ron Shelton, John Frecking, Eric Twadell, Tom Thompson, Mike Vasey, Jim Rung, Bob Kucitar, Jason Lenzi, Steve Trnovec, Bob Cotner, Asst. Coach Bill Werly.

CENTER Sophomores. Bottom Row: Pete Gust, Joel Elfering, Rico Cordura, Ben Kibbe, Darrell Iwema, Vic Matigian, David May. Row 2: Mike Eifer, Dan Kerpan, Jim Burke, Chris Morgret, Bob Bell, Al Davis, Brian Jarrell, Russ Nolan, Pat Kowalski, Coach Chuck Ramsey.

ABOVE LEFT CENTER. John Grom made All-County both junior and senior years.

ABOVE RIGHT. One of the leading scorers on the team, Dave Lidstrom make a lay-up.

BOWLING

Some Pins Fall Some Don't

With the strength of a good team attitude, the varsity bowling team placed 1st in the conference, 1st in the conference meet, and 2nd in the Round Lake Tournament.

Once again leading the team was Doreen Schultz who had the high average of 180, broke the high-game school record with a 243, and for her efforts was chosen MVP. At 158, 4-year veteran Lynn Unewitz held the 2nd highest average.

A high spot for the team occurred at the conference meet where 4 of the 6 participants won medals. Schultz took 1st, Unewitz 2nd, Mary Hoth 5th, and Lynn Pilcher 6th.

The bowlers ended in third place in sectionals. Next year with the loss of seniors, the team will have to work extra hard to make up for all the experience lost to graduation.

J.V.'s ended 9-2 overall and 8-2 in conference.

Varsity

WARREN		OPPONENT
2315	2352	Grayslake
2154	2298	Grant
2350	1637	Niles No.
2416	2303	Fenton
2189	2109	Antioch
2240	1957	Stevenson
2275	2221	Round Lake
2324	1898	Stevenson
2413	1833	Niles No.
2320	2485	Fenton
2475	2141	Antioch

Overall 8-3; Conf. 7-1

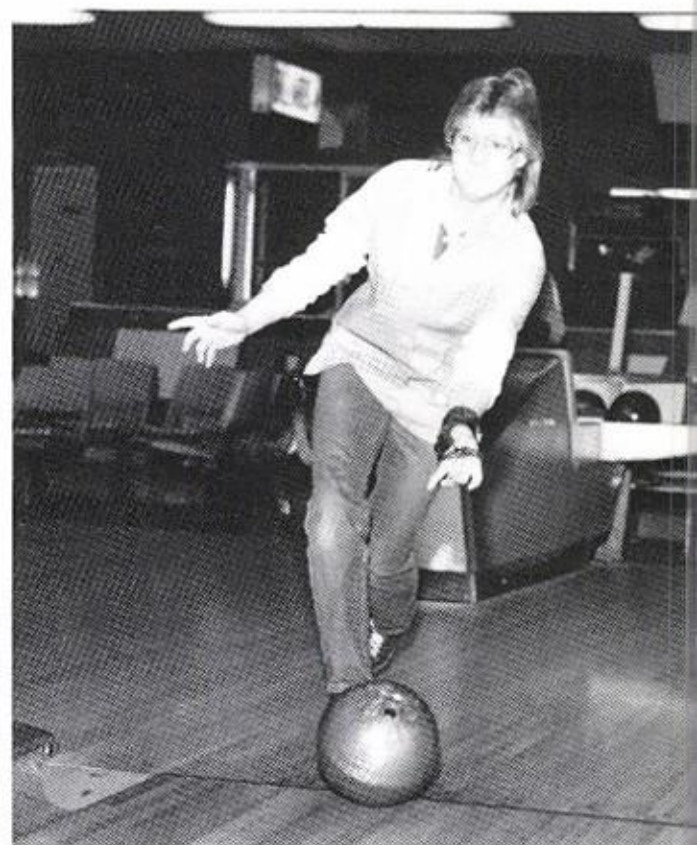
Conference Champs

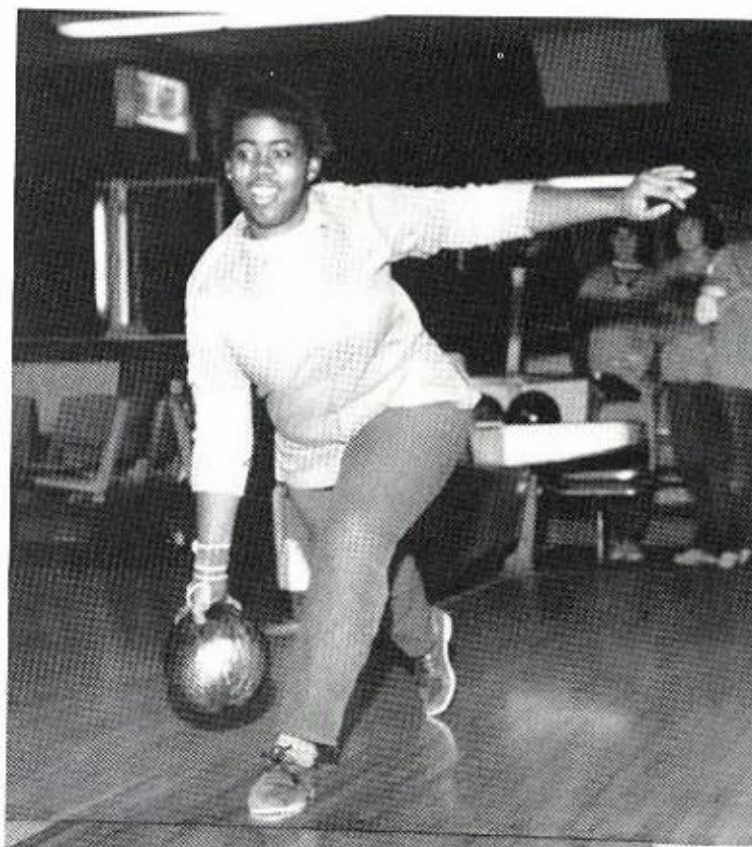
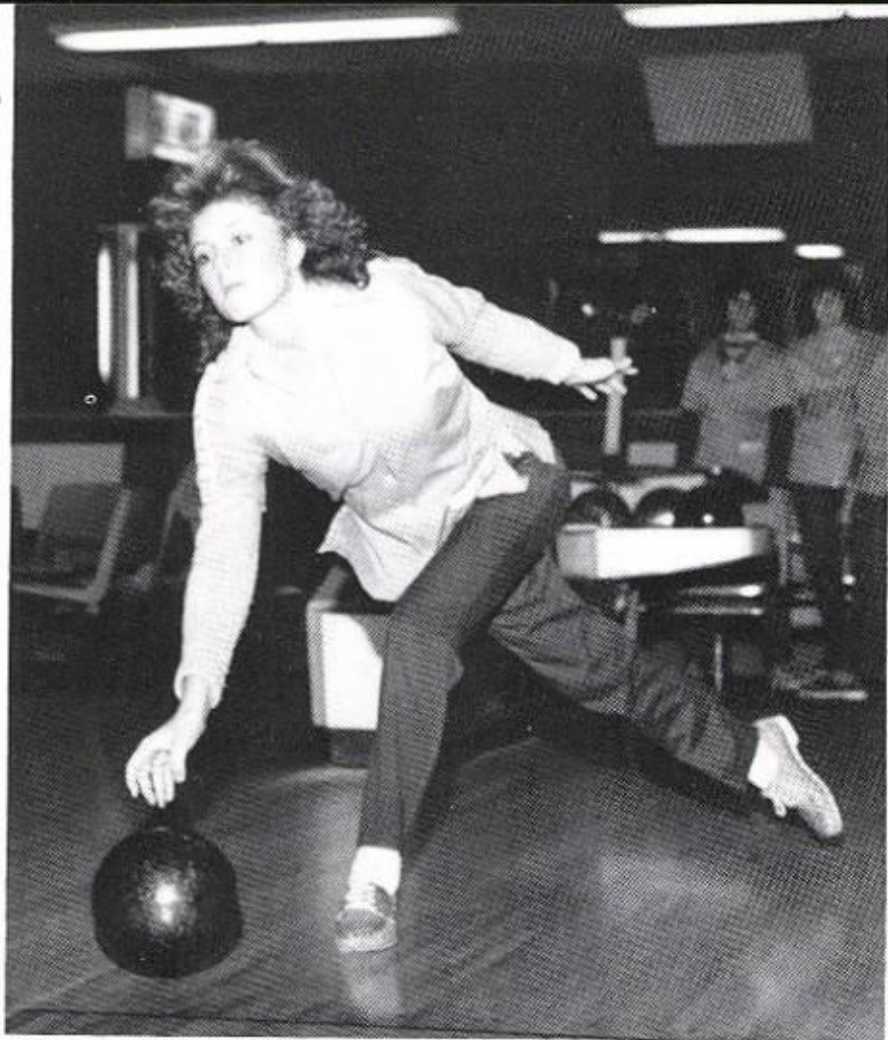
14th Thornridge Tournament

2nd Round Lake Tournament

1st Conference Meet

3rd Sectionals





ABOVE LEFT. In her fourth year, **Doreen Schultz** has consistently excelled on the team, placing high in individual championships throughout her career.

ABOVE. **Stephanie Theard** finds participation on the bowling team both competitive and fun.

LEFT. With determination in her eyes, **Lynn Pilcher** concentrates on her delivery.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP. **Kandy Friary**, the only left-handed bowler of the bunch, concentrates on the arrows as she releases the ball.

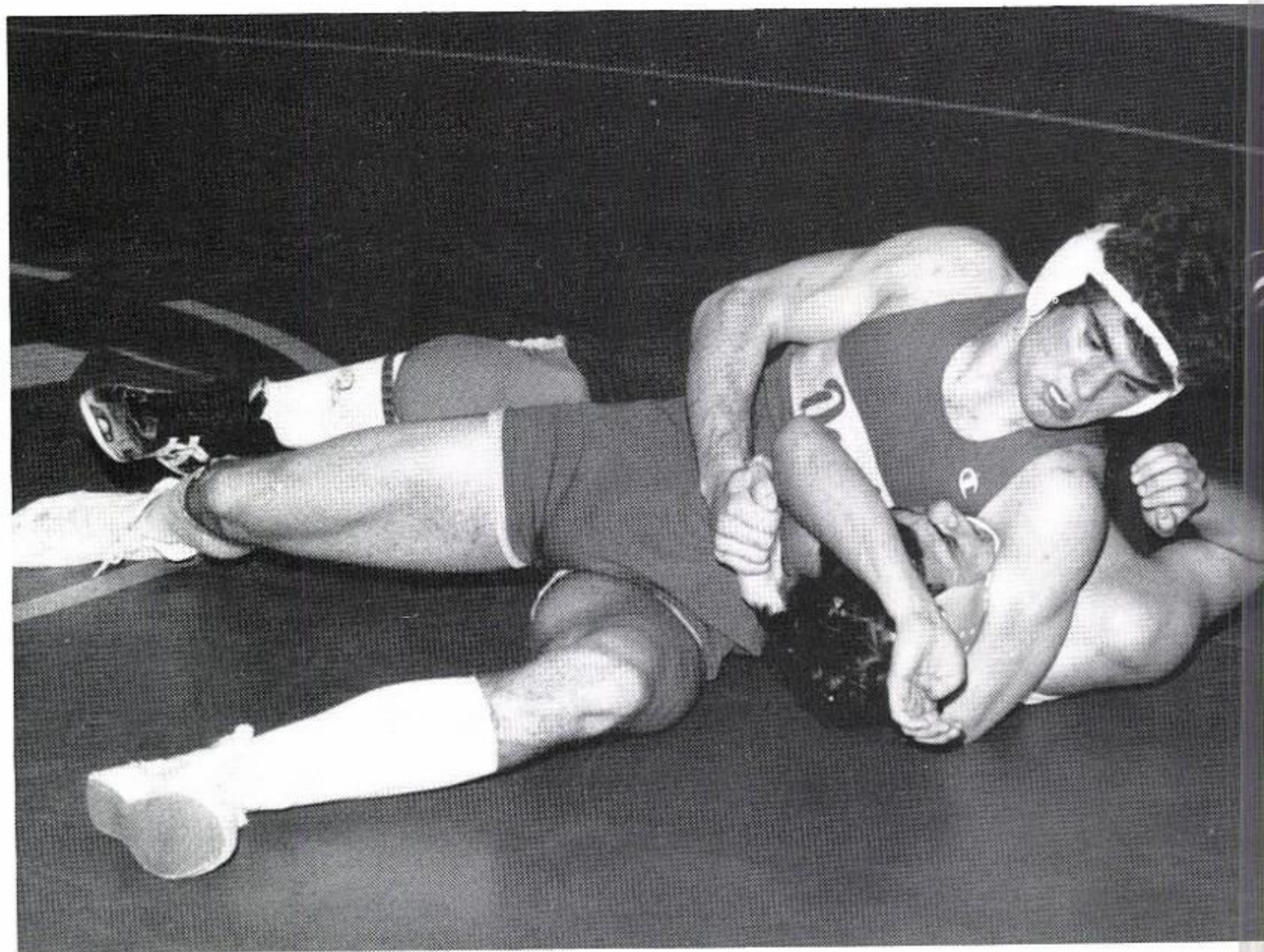
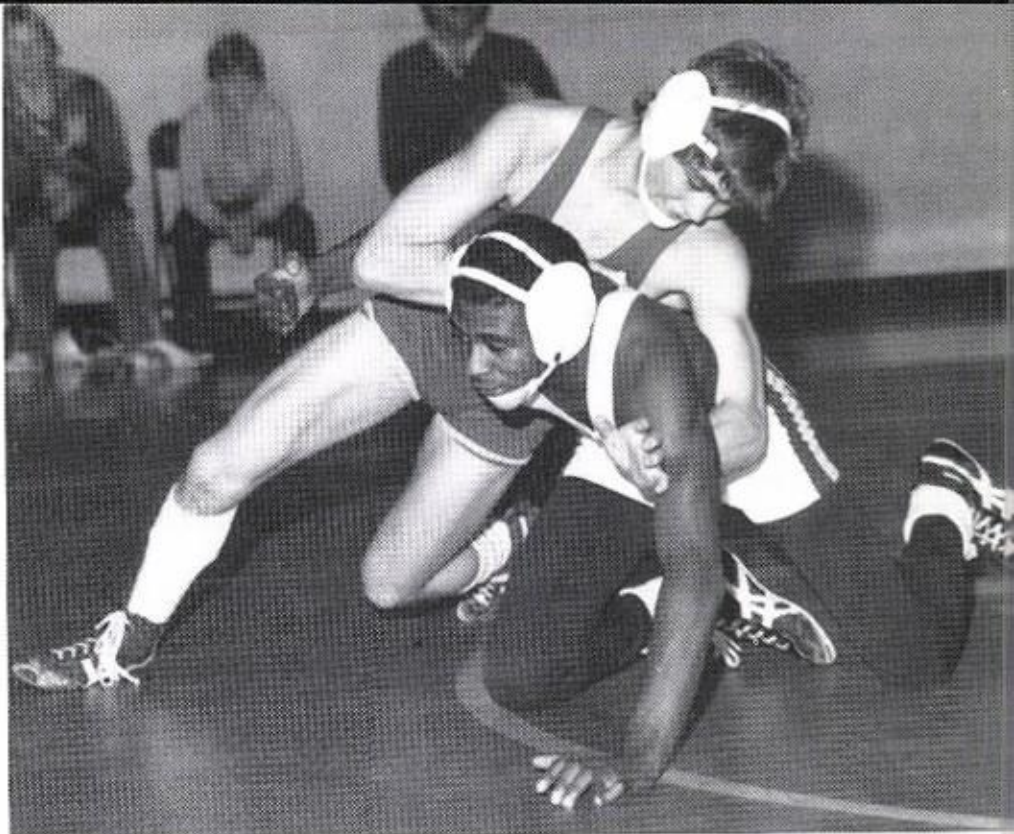
OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER. **Varsity**. Bottom Row: Dawn Kruse, Kandy Friary, Mary Hoth. Row 2: Coach Julie Cadieux, Lynn Unewitz, Doreen Schultz, Stephanie Theard, Lynn Pilcher.

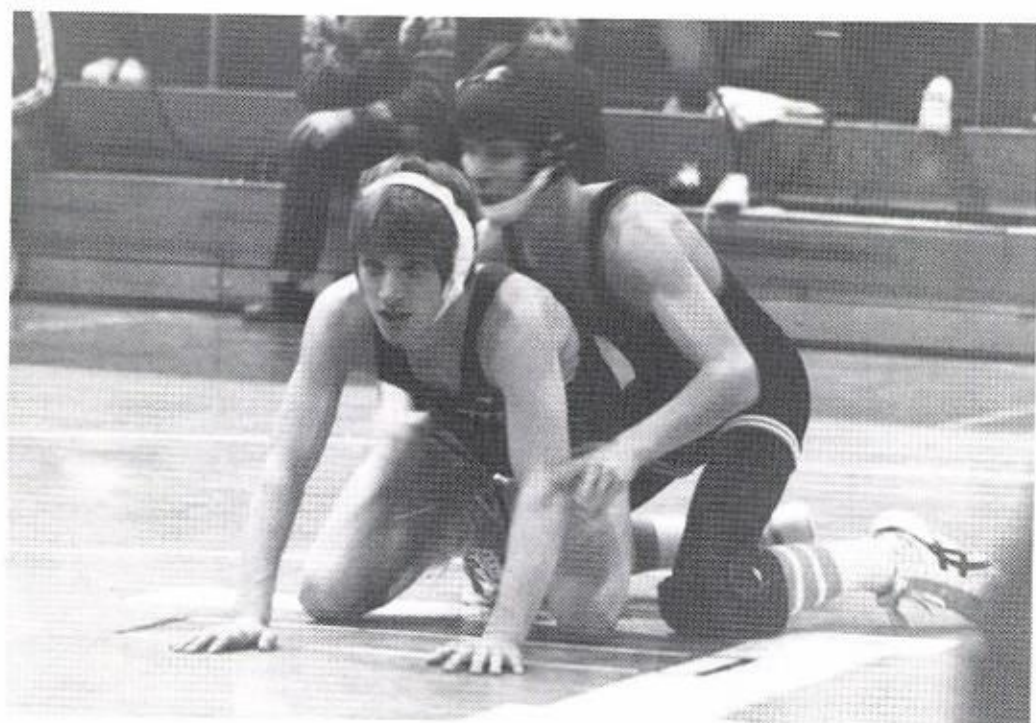
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM. **J.V.** Bottom Row: Jan Burchell, Melissa Hrischuk, Samantha Majkut, Teresa Bouma. Row 2: Coach Julie Cadieux, Lynn Arvidson, Paula McLellan, Terry Barankiewicz, Barbi Huffhines.

CENTER. Freshmen. Bottom Row: Ken Werner, Aaron Yielding, Geoff Foote. Row 2: Bart Edwards, Scott Taylor, Tom Stowell, Russel Scott, John Monaghan, Charles Pecaro, Jeff Chumbley. Row 3: Coach Bob Curran, Bob Andersen, Phil Jones, Jim Vandervere, Kip Iverson, Jeff Ross, Derek Londo, Brad Fox.

BOTTOM. With some good moves early in the match, Rod Miller is on the verge of pinning his opponent.

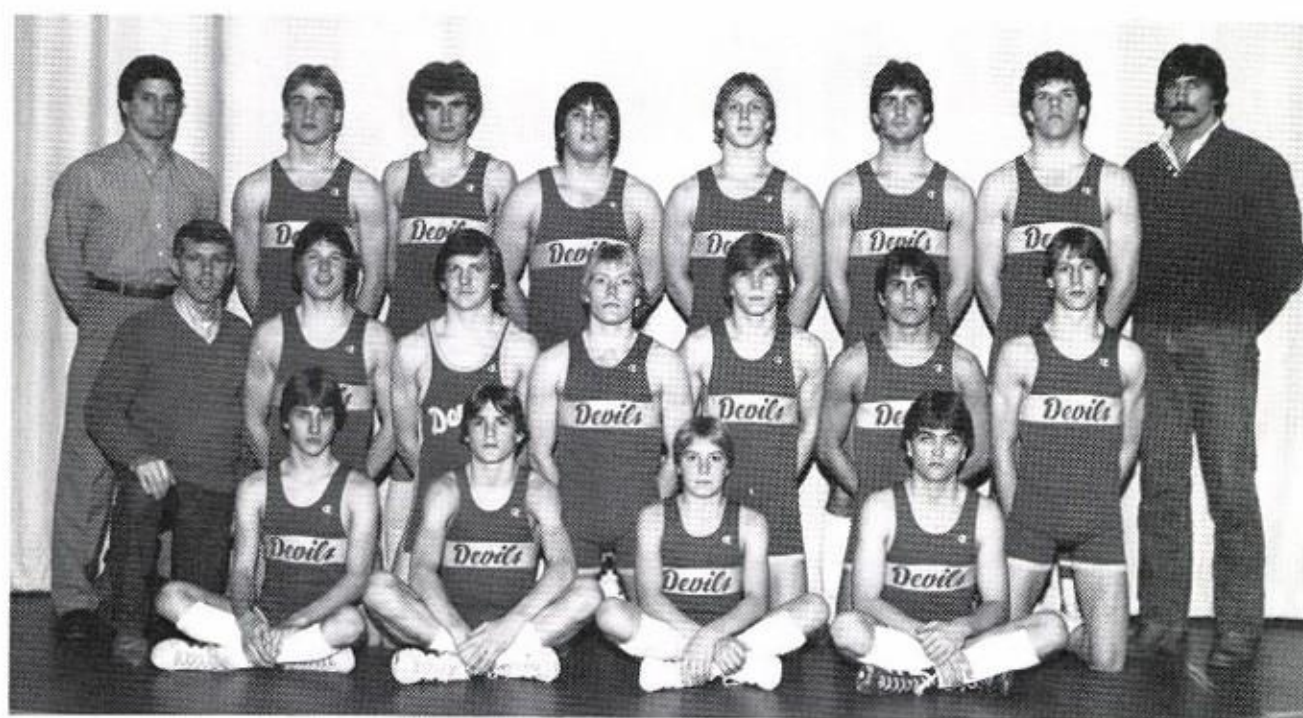
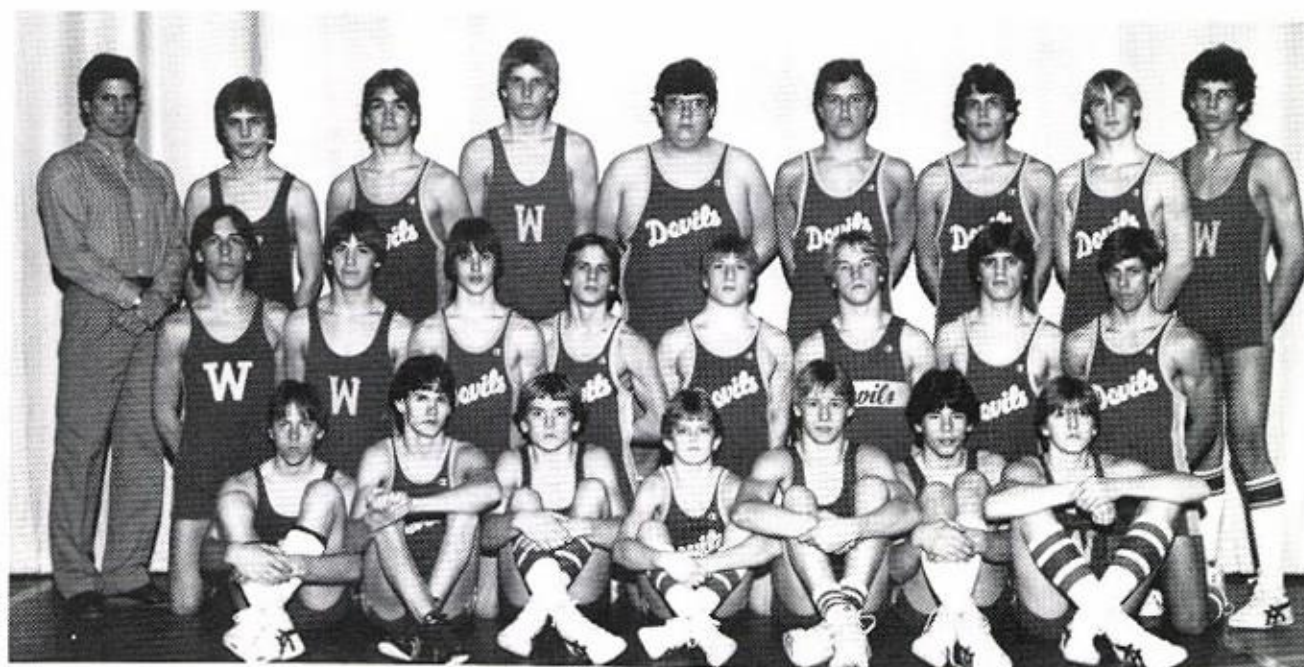
Varsity		
WARREN		OPPONENT
48	6	Grayslake
31	26	Crystal Lake S.
20	27	Waukegan West
45	17	Niles North
30	18	Mundelein
19	33	Fenton
62	6	Zion-Benton
17	27	Grant
30	31	Waukegan East
34	18	Lake Forest
21	21	Antioch
17	24	Libertyville
33	18	Round Lake
38	17	Stevenson
Overall 8-5-1; Conf. 5-2-1		
Lake County Tournament 3rd		
Wheaton Central Tournament 4th		
Dundee Crown Tournament 4th		
Conference 3rd		
Regionals 3rd		





LEFT. **Thom Wodek and his opponent** await the beginning of the match in the referee's position.

FAR LEFT. **Senior Keith Lahey** tries to maneuver himself to gain points.



CENTER. **JV.** Bottom Row: Mike Bush, Daryl Ori, Mark Cobb, Brad Mateja, Don Brown, Ed Prpich, John Brennan. Row 2: Steve Janda, Dave Fishman, Chuck Mitchell, Al Prokopek, Jim Sweetwood, Rob Mongeau, Todd Stein, Ken McEvilla. Row 3: Coach Tony Filippio, Don DeGrazia, Shawn Tokarz, Paul Ptasienski, Dan Miller, Chuck Blythe, Mark Opal, Dan Beattie, Al Gossard.

ABOVE. **Varsity.** Bottom Row: Thom Wodek, Mike Kuhn, Randy Flood, Keith Lahey. Row 2: Assistant Coach Bob Curran, Joe Kerrigan, Dave Paquette, Bob Powers, Joe Warner, Glenn Clavey, Andy Elsbury. Row 3: Assistant Coach Tony Filippio, Brian Frisby, Rod Miller, John Davis, Frank Bonjiewicz, Rob Friedman, Chris Smith, Coach Mark Tiffany.

WRESTLING

Conference Finishers

Even though the wrestlers finished third in conference with a 5-2-1 record, individuals placed high in the conference meet. At 105 Thom Wodek placed first, at 167 Rob Friedman placed second, and Frank Bojniewicz placed second at 185. Bob Powers and Mike Kuhn placed third in their weight classes respectively.

In regionals, Wodek placed first again, Bojniewicz second again, and Powers third again. Wodek, the MVP, led the team in pins with 15, which tied the school record he set last year, and led in take-downs with 31. Bojniewicz was second in take-downs with 29, and also had the fastest pin of 13 seconds, and the fastest take-down at 7 seconds.

The varsity finished at 8-5-1 overall, the JV at 10-3 overall, and the freshmen at 11-2-0 overall. The JV also took a second place in the Waukegan East tournament, and a third in the Carmel tournament.

GYMNASTICS

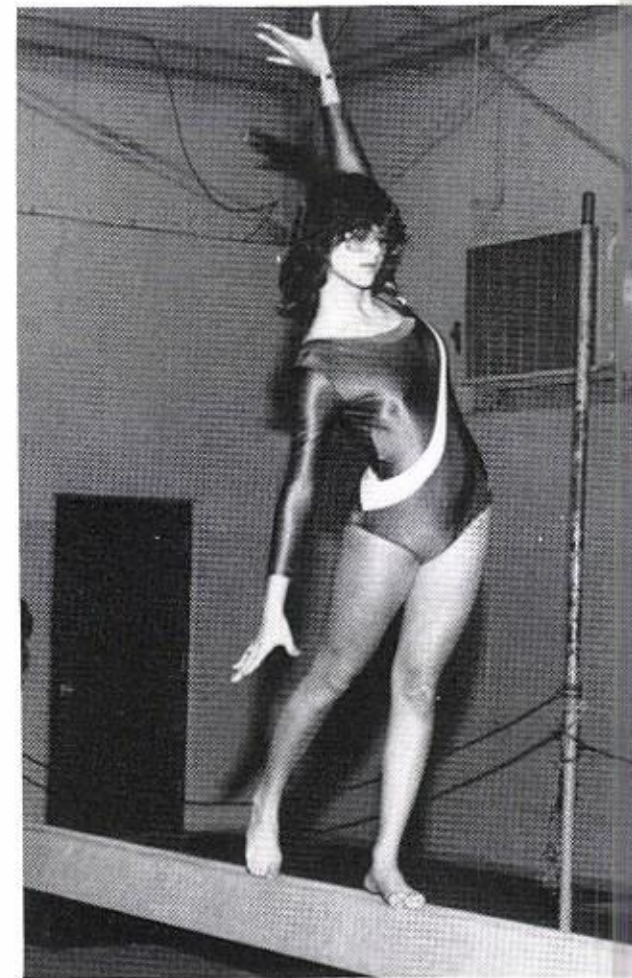
Small Team Tries Hard

A small squad lacking experience was a problem for the gymnastics squad that finished 0-6 in conference. Karen Laitila injured her back during a practice and was kept out for the season, which also hurt on such a small team.

Assistant Coach Chris Cowel believes the team's best area was the floor exercise, and with a repertoire of good tricks Bryn Doherty led in that competition.

On balance beam, Kris Jahnke's confidence and experience helped her dominate in that event. Shawn Whittingham and Trisha Kohls were the top on the vault and bars. Overall, Whittingham's experience prevailed, so she was considered the best on the squad by Cowel.

The JV team finished with the same record as varsity.



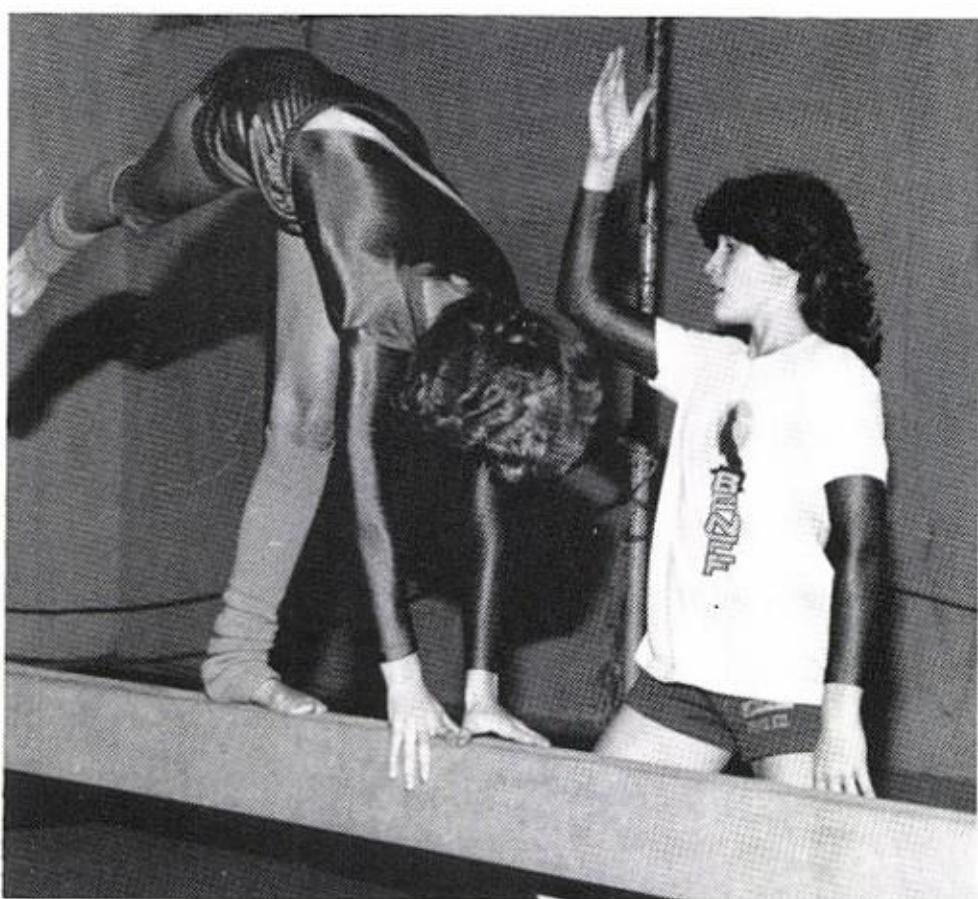
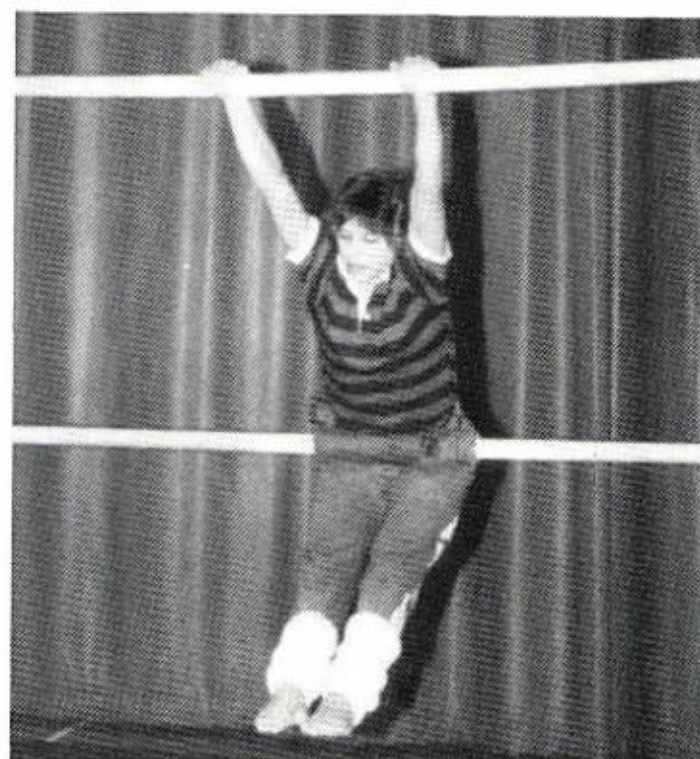
TOP. **Gymnasts.** Bottom Row: Asst. Coach Chris Cowel, Coach Delores Hain, Judy Goodwin, Gina Elsbury, Kim Church, Diane Johnson. Row 2: Becky Cima, Lynn Lambert, Jennifer Centella, Trisha Kohls, Chrissy Alexander, Shawn Whittingham, Charlotte McEvilla. Row 3: Monica McGovern, Cathy Vrabel, Sandy Mutchek, Karla Northam, Kris Nudo, Sheryl Corder, Kris Jahnke, Bryn Doherty.

ABOVE LEFT. **At a home meet,** Cathy Vrabel is determined to do well on her routine.

ABOVE RIGHT. **Kris Nudo eyes the beam** and works on concentration.



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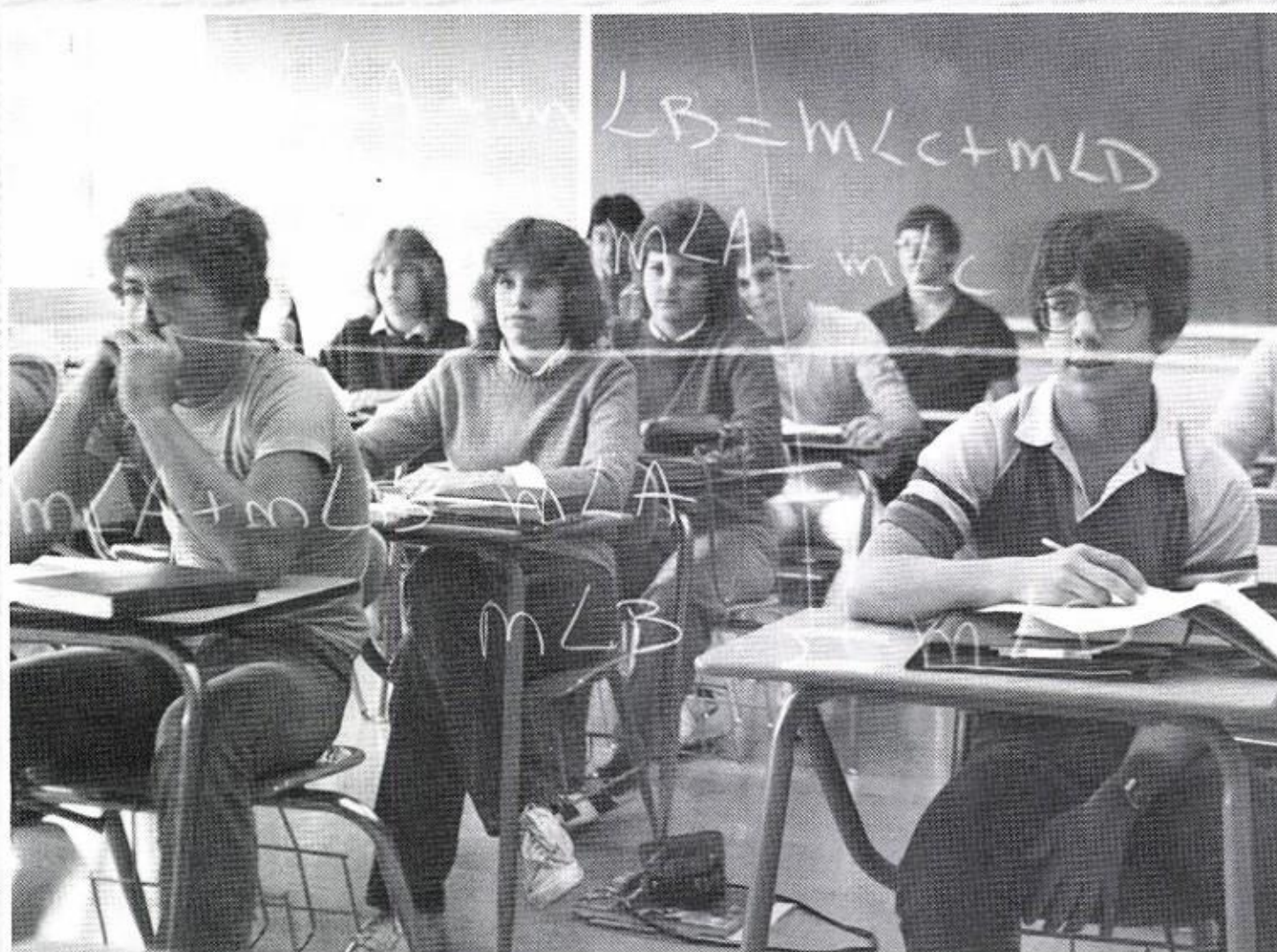
ABOVE. **Warming up is the key** to a good performance, and Bryn Doherty keeps this in mind.

TOP LEFT. **Trisha Kohls psyches up** while she waits for her turn.

LEFT. **Kris Jahnke uses her experience** to help others on the team.

TOP RIGHT. **On the uneven bars**, Shawn Whittingham's routine is the team's top.

ACADEMICS



ABOVE. In room 310, geometry students watch the blackboard, learning new formulas.

EIGHTY-FOUR

With new technology passing at almost too fast a rate, more machinery helped students prepare for the future.

Computer usage was not only for math, but for English, foreign language, business, vocational, and social studies classes also. Although many students learned some basic computer language on their own, all may be required to take courses in the near future as reports now show that those without computer literacy will be behind in college.

The social studies department purchased a new program to describe replica artifacts in an archaeological simulation for freshmen honors, and the science department had its microscopes reconditioned.

The business department used typewriters, word processors, calculators, and adding machines, while home economics' needs ranged from cooking implements to sewing machines.

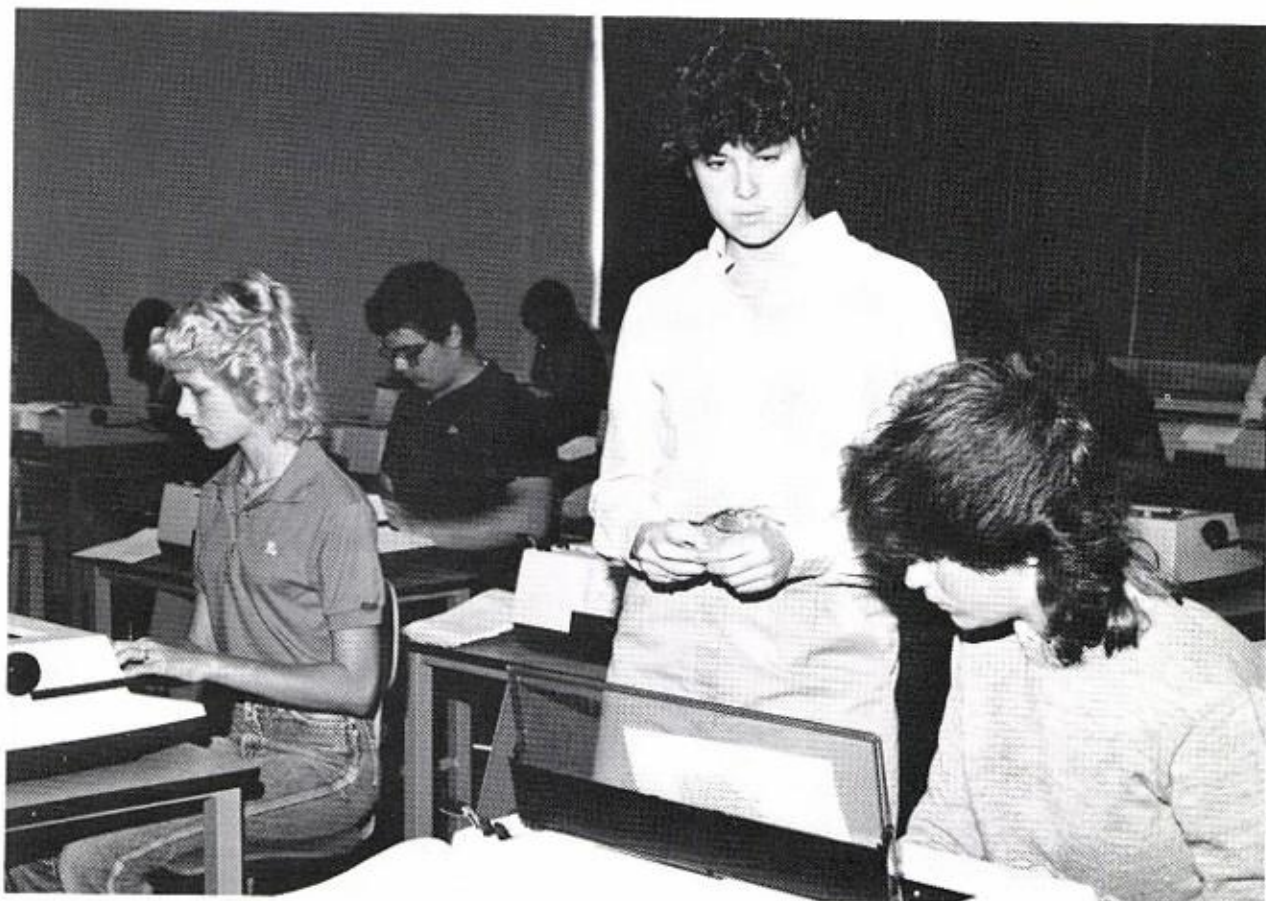
Technology Moves With New Machinery

Without machines industrial arts would have become obsolete and drivers education nonexistent. Once again, drivers education received new cars to start the year.

Even the band was not without the new technology. A camera and a new recorder (a gift from Band Boosters) taped the routines which later showed needed changes.

BELOW. With a little advice from Mr. Richard Richey, Betsy Schmits completes and understands her program during computer math.





LEFT. Both speed and accuracy are necessary for typing students Andrea Liewald and Jan Jones as Mrs. Sue Walker looks for mistakes.



ABOVE. By checking the tape, Renee Smith shows Shelly Raftis where her mistake is during accounting class.

LEFT. It takes both Diane Thomas and Angie Miller to doublecheck the pattern of a shirt. It is better to sew it right the first time than to rip it out and do it again.



ABOVE. Senior Brian Wieting spends much of his time working on and improving complex computer programs for the TRS 80, model 3.

It was obvious that learning through hands-on training continued to grow in importance as more labs were introduced in classes. Students tended to respond to classwork better when they actively participated in their own learning.

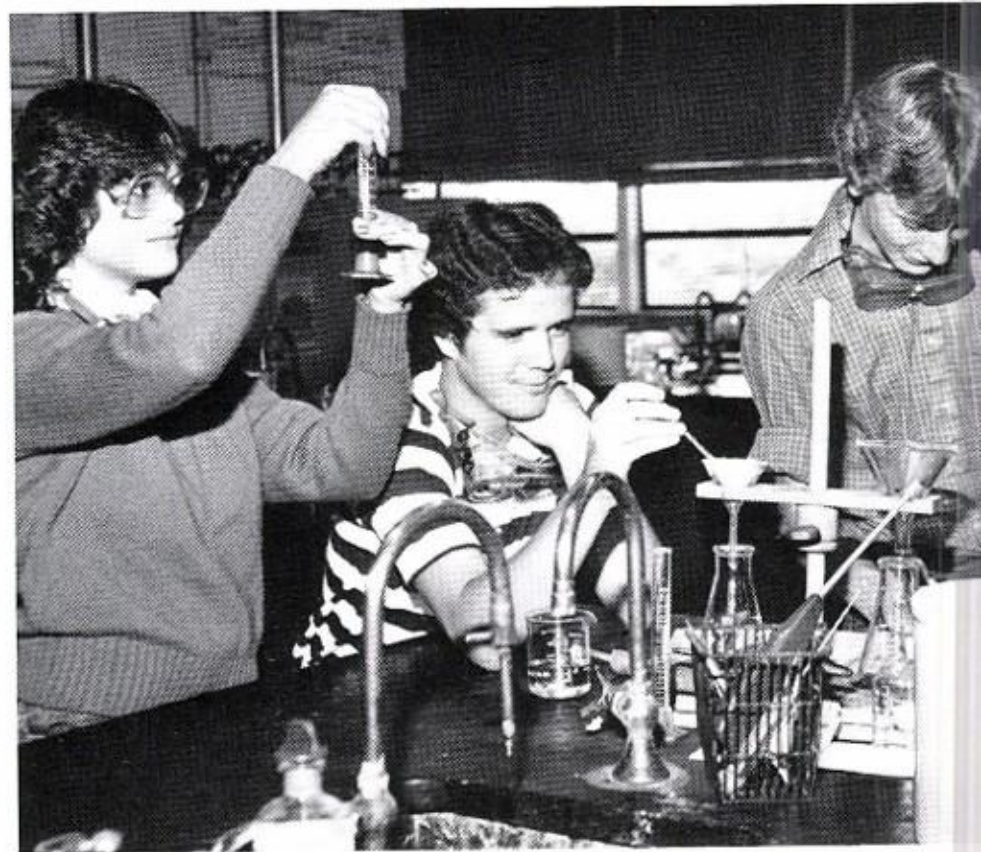
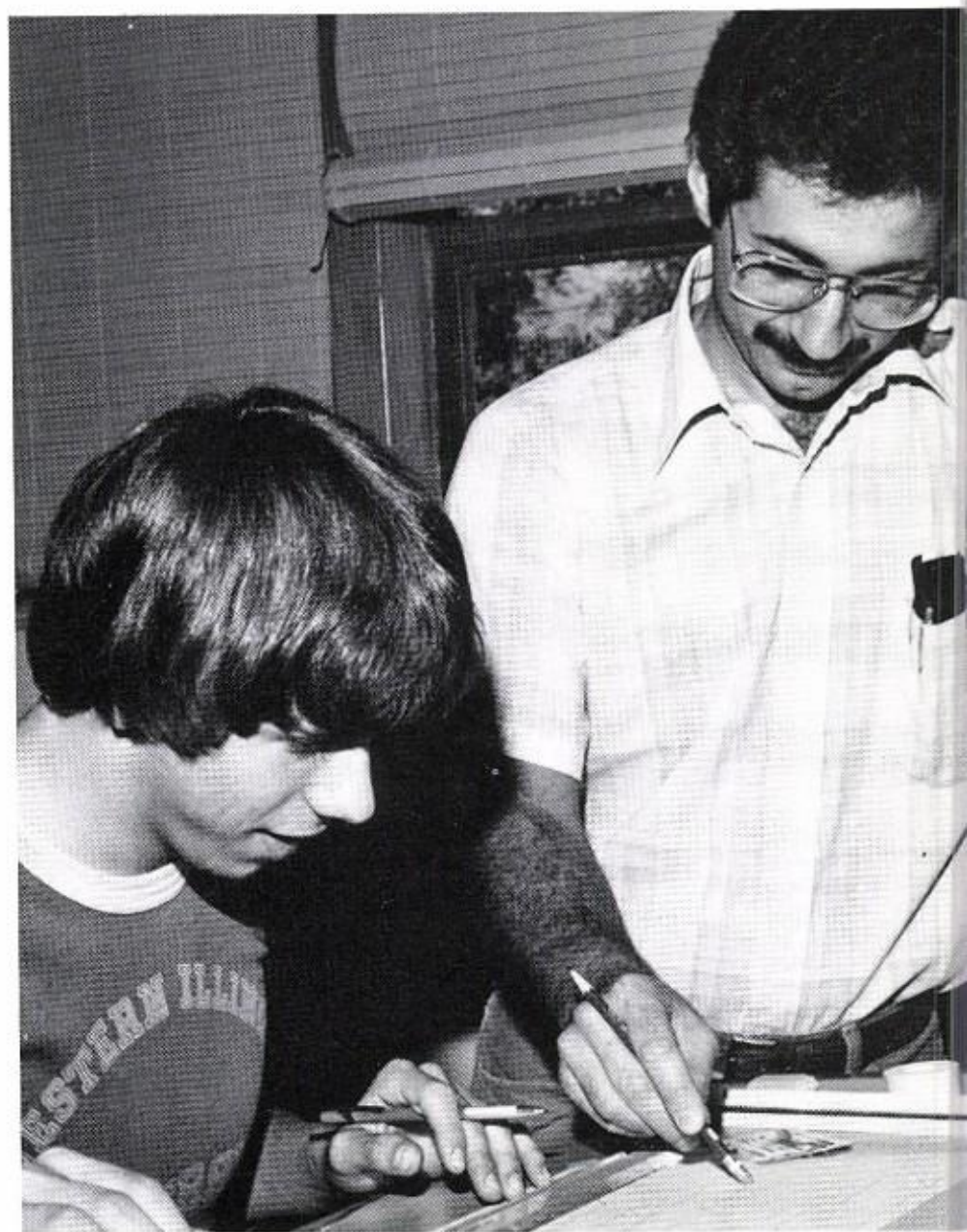
Science, business, and home economics have always depended on labs as part of the teaching-learning process, but even these classes expanded the laboratory instruction.

With the computer age popping in on us, experience has shown that the best way

Experiencing Provides Necessary Know How

to develop computer literacy is to acquire basic language skills and then put them to use on actual computers. Each year, more students could be found working on the numerous computers which were open to student use.

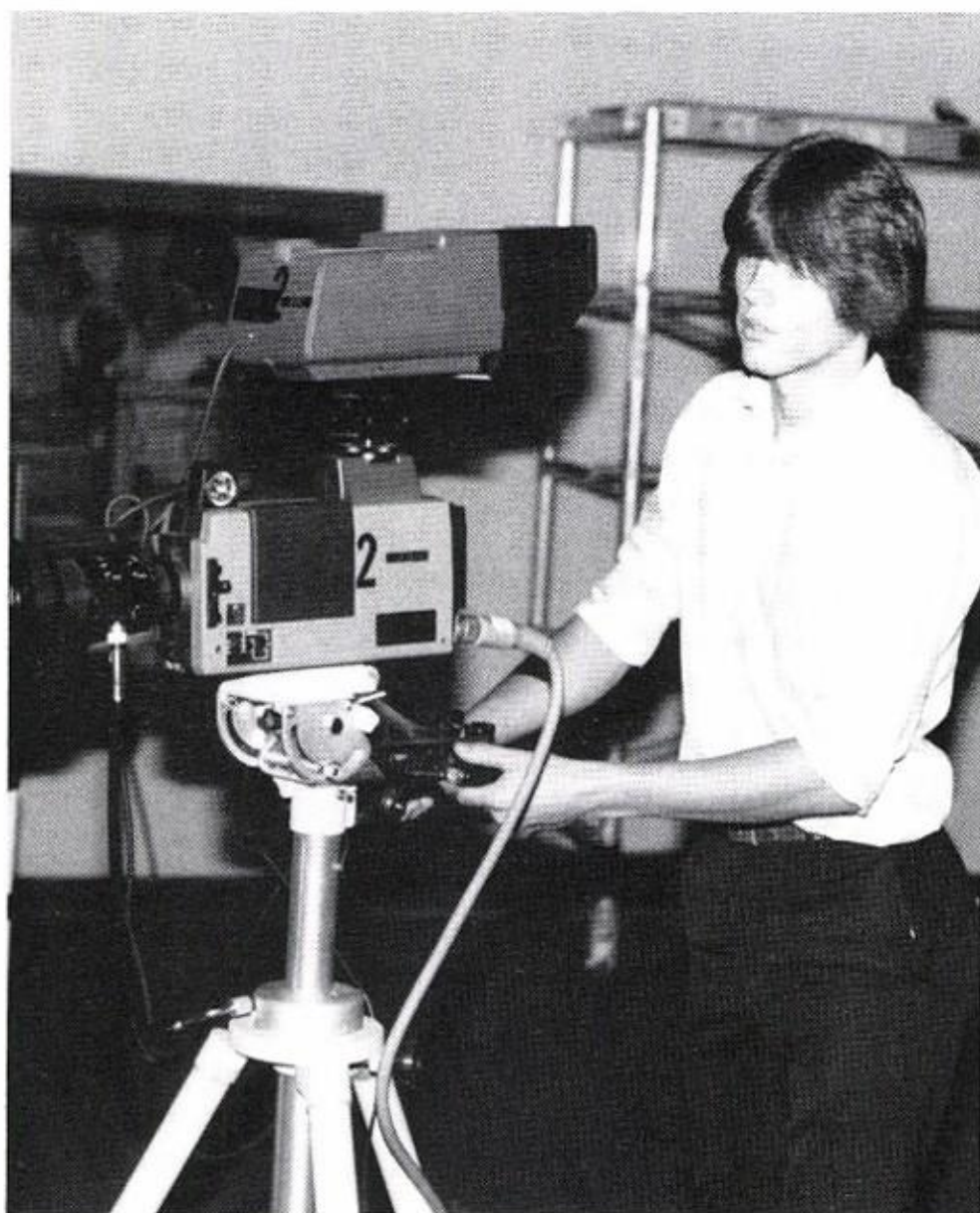
Hands-on and LCAVC are almost synonymous. Built around the philosophy of experiential learning, the entire environment was geared to teaching by doing (with some expensive state-of-the-art equipment). The beauty culture course opened a new shop "Center Creations" offering experience to the students and inexpensive hairdos to the public. As large numbers of kids were still attracted to the school's programs, the success of the method remained indisputable.



TOP: Designing the house of the future is Kevin Maule's intent while Matt Vanlerberghe points out some specifics that may be needed.

ABOVE. With blowing up the school in mind, Kris Nudo, Kent Smith, and Dave Sebastian measure chemicals accurately in chemistry class.

BELOW. Who says they are too old to play with dolls? In parenting classes, Michell Rosenthal, Steve Kay, Jane Schlicht, Rob Rocha, and Kim Hoppe clean the baby doll.



ABOVE. Robert Dornick points out a flaw in the casting to Tom Freunt on his aluminum casting project.

LEFT. Practice makes perfect as Mark Brown works the camera in the media-production class at the Vocational Center.

Day by day classwork can be agonizing and monotonous. Students who could not handle it were constantly searching for new ways to escape the everyday schoolwork. Some found creative but illegitimate ways. For others, legitimate relief could be found through the many courses offering off-campus training.

One form of relief came from the Lake County Area Vocational Center. Spending three periods in another building and meeting students from other area high schools provided some diversion. Students seemed to enjoy the atmosphere and knew they could directly apply whatever they learned about automobiles, computers, engines, or even humans.

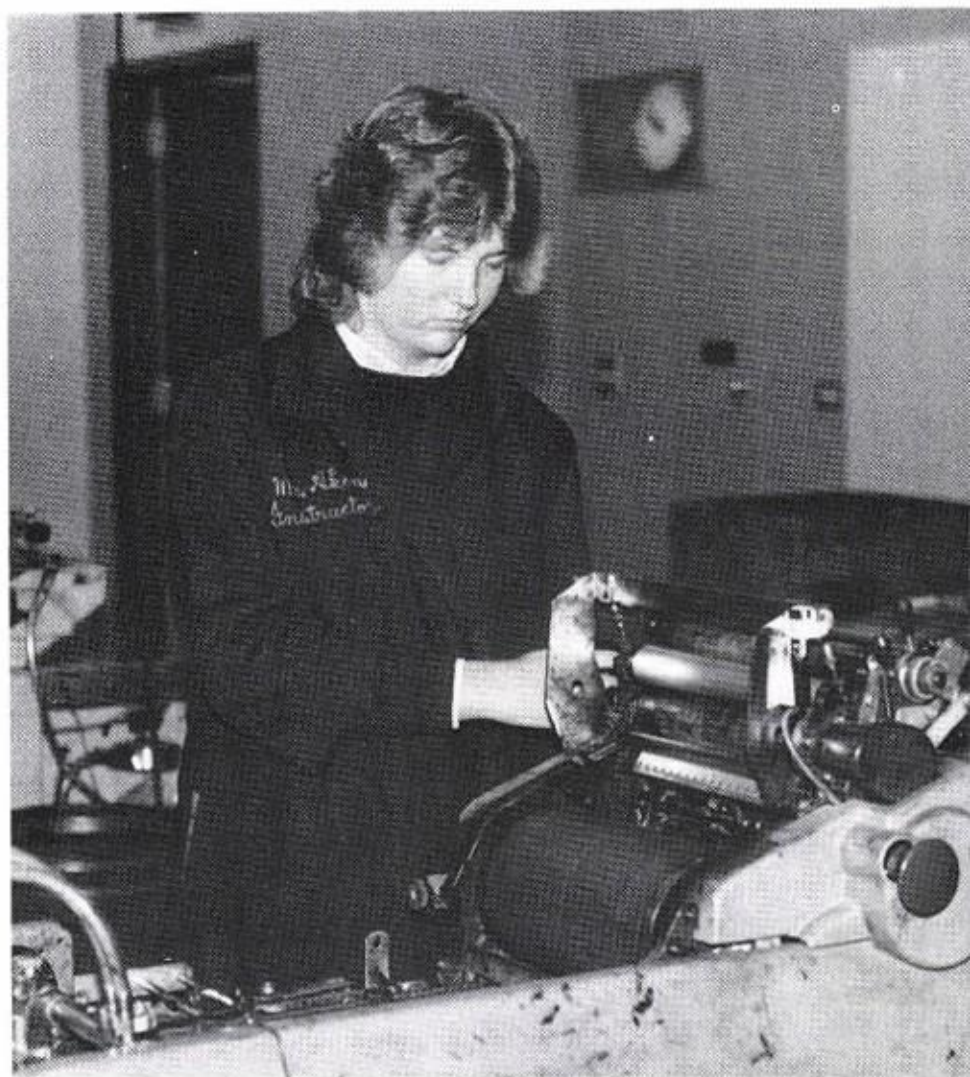
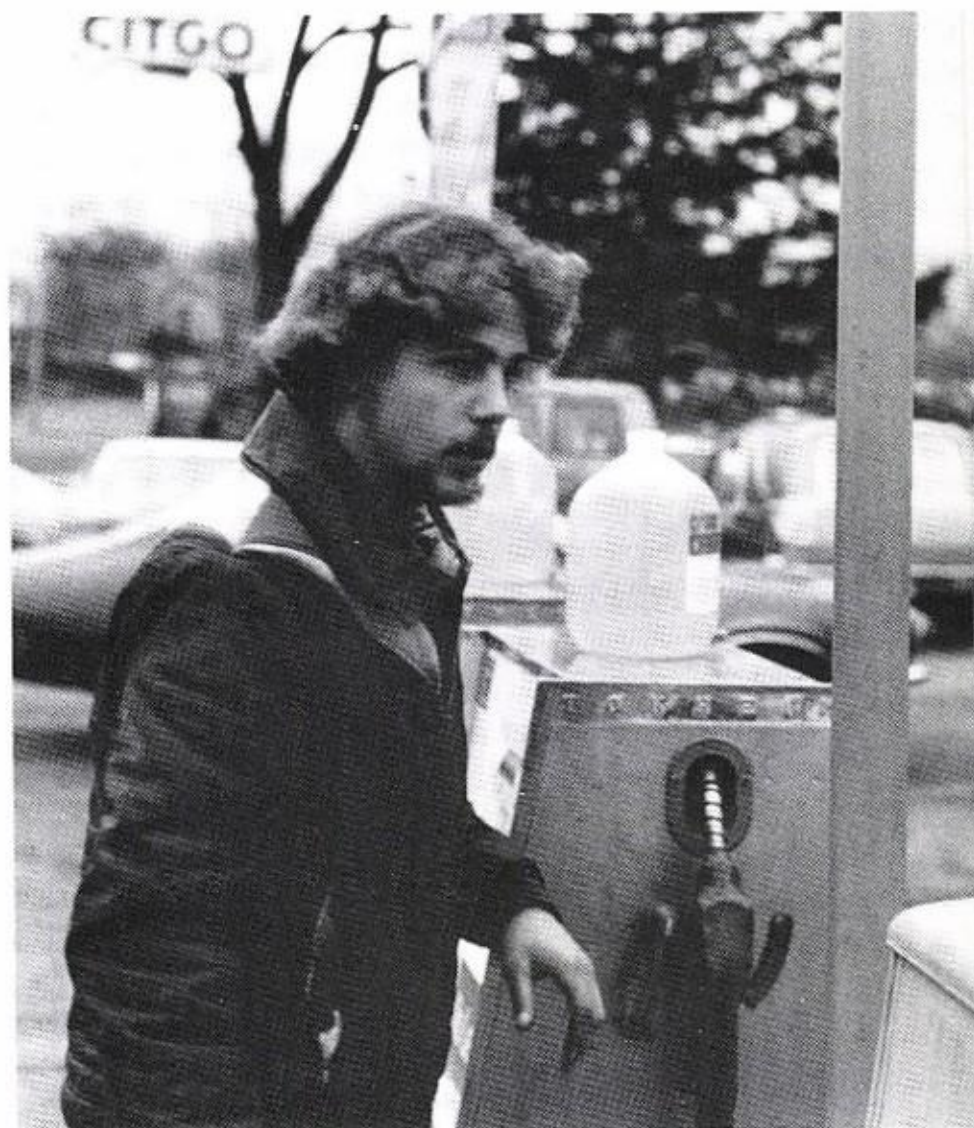
Off-Campus Eases Pain

Other students welcomed a fairly new course concept called work co-op. Required to enroll in three academic classes as well as in the work co-op class, students left school early in order to go to their jobs. They took on-the-job training instead of classroom training. Mr. Darrel Bader, the teacher in charge of the program, made random checkups to see how the students' work records were going.

Of the fifty, most found jobs clerking in stores while others pumped gas or worked in a car wash. One girl found a job as a legal secretary for two lawyers.

There was a way to graduate and find relief from everyday bookwork at the same time.

BELOW. Pumping gas is not such a rough job for Work-Co-op member Pete Falotico, as he would rather do that than be in school.





LEFT. At **C. Opal Optical**, Shane Barber works with many pieces of complicated machinery.



ABOVE. Shoe salesperson **Barb Heinson** prefers earning money and helping people, and in the Work Co-op program she can do it.



LEFT. **Kathy May** serves this future **Warrenite** while working at the Sub Shop.

LEFT. **JoAnn Hangebrauck** prints forms for the LCAVC office on the press in Graphic Communications Class.

How do you tell Lisa that she can't watch Danny go to the bathroom? How do you break the communication barrier to teach someone a foreign language? How do you get into another person's body to teach breath control that changes an F to an F sharp? Problems like these are faced by students who teach other students.

Learning by doing at LCAVC was seen especially in the Child Development program where high schoolers taught preschool classes. All lead teachers (5) in the third session were Devils.

In Warren's own child-care classes, students initiated

Children and Students Learning Side by Side

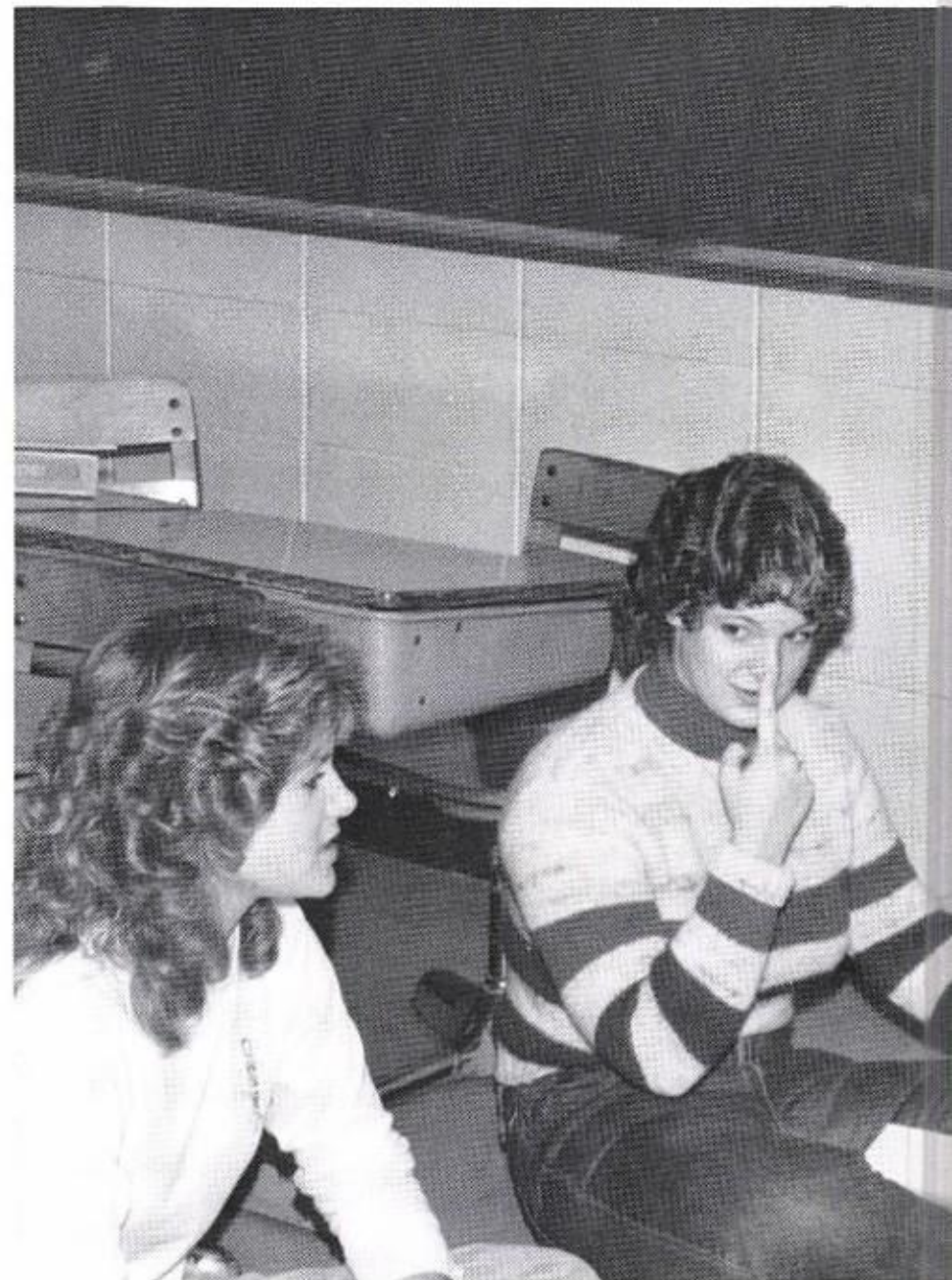
their own preschool for 20 children. Responsibilities were almost identical to those at LCAVC.

Advanced foreign language classes visited the grade school weekly to introduce German, French, and Spanish. The youngsters picked up these languages easily and enjoyed the games and parties the classes planned.

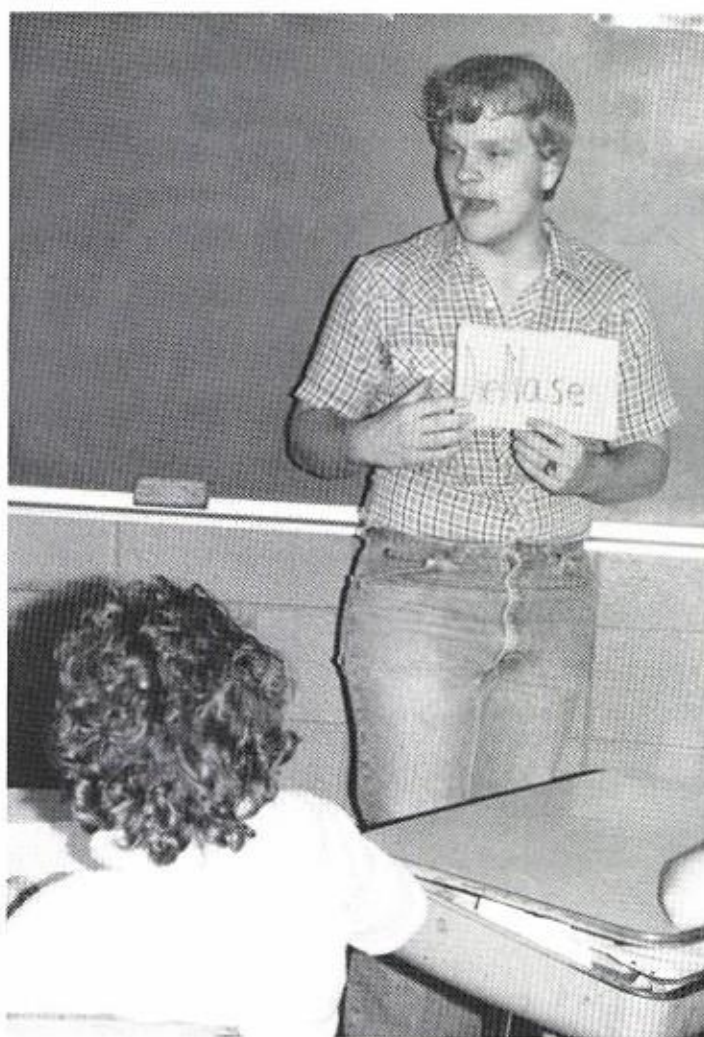
The music department found ways to have students help others learn. Section leaders in both choir and band worked with their groups to improve them. Drum majors looked over the entire band and led practices during the marching season. They also assisted anyone who needed help, including the section leaders and band instructors.

The informality of peer-teaching was used also in the tutorial program offered by National Honor Society.

BELOW. **Jan Burchel** finds out that after trick or treating everyone has a story to tell.



BELOW. Students listen intently as Stephanie Theard teaches French expressions.



ABOVE. Diane Holt waits patiently as students practice speaking a foreign language.

LEFT. Do you know what Die Nase means? Students do, as Larry Maennena uses German flash cards to quiz them on body parts.

LEFT. Playing Simon Sez in German to Gurnee Grade Schoolers is a challenge to Sara Thorp and Sandy Kunkel.

Some students saw field trips merely as a day out of school. But even those who left campus with this attitude usually came back a little bit wiser.

Trips were taken so kids could learn more about their particular fields of interest, and they almost always were more enjoyable than normal classroom conditions. Students learned much because the change of environment stimulated a stronger focus on what was being shown and said and supplied something needed in education — occasional escape and a broader look at things.

The Spanish classes made plans to see Spanish dancers or a Spanish play in Chicago. The choir made the traditional visits to Viking and Woodland Junior High Schools and gave numerous Christmas concerts in the area. Various drama classes

Field Trip Fun Provides True Life Experiences

went to see "Our Town" at Steppenwolf Theater. Photojournalism classes visited Root's studio and darkroom and the publications office of *Current Health*. Practical Law toured the courts. Fourteen students from FBLA travelled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a two-day workshop. Many seniors made college visits. The band headed to the University of Missouri, and . . .

Being away from school gave students a different atmosphere that was a nice departure from these all-too-familiar classrooms.

BELOW. Can you find the hacki sac? Marshall Martin shows real talent as the bus makes a pit stop on the way home from the ISHSPA workshop in Champaign.





LEFT. The yearbook editor-in-chief, Joan Mehling, shows her value to her staff on their way to U. of Ill.



ABOVE. Bottom Row: Teresa Knudtson, Tammy Bellavia, Kathy Wade, Nicole Mumenthaler, Andrea Smith, Melissa Lundeen, Lauren Taylor. Row 2: Carla Wolff, Shelly Zorzy, Kim Kernes, Kim Vendetti, Maureen Obenauf, Lynn Lambert, Chris James, Anita Palazzolo, Marshal Martin, Pam Olson. Row 3: Dave Paquette, Jim Anderson, Kathy Peth, Marlene Szot, Tracy Hartman, Joann Mehling, Sean Smith, Mika Vienonen. Row 4: Don DeGrazia. Row 5: Mrs. Sandy Henkel.

LEFT. Mike Bellefeuille follows up the line to enter the bus for the art class field trip to Terra Museum of Art in Evanston.



ABOVE. Waiting outside of the College of Associated Health Professions are Carol Counts, Sue Davis, and Val Davis.

Sooner or later a student finds himself participating in a classroom project. Whether it is of his choice or assigned by a teacher, individual or group, difficult or simple, it still happens. Some require much time to complete.

Most are designed to teach the student a specific lesson. More is sometimes learned than was expected just because of the complexity of the project and the interest it may arouse in even the hardest-to-reach student.

Foods classes held a cake decorating contest while English classes produced several plays, a mythology day for freshmen and a Greek

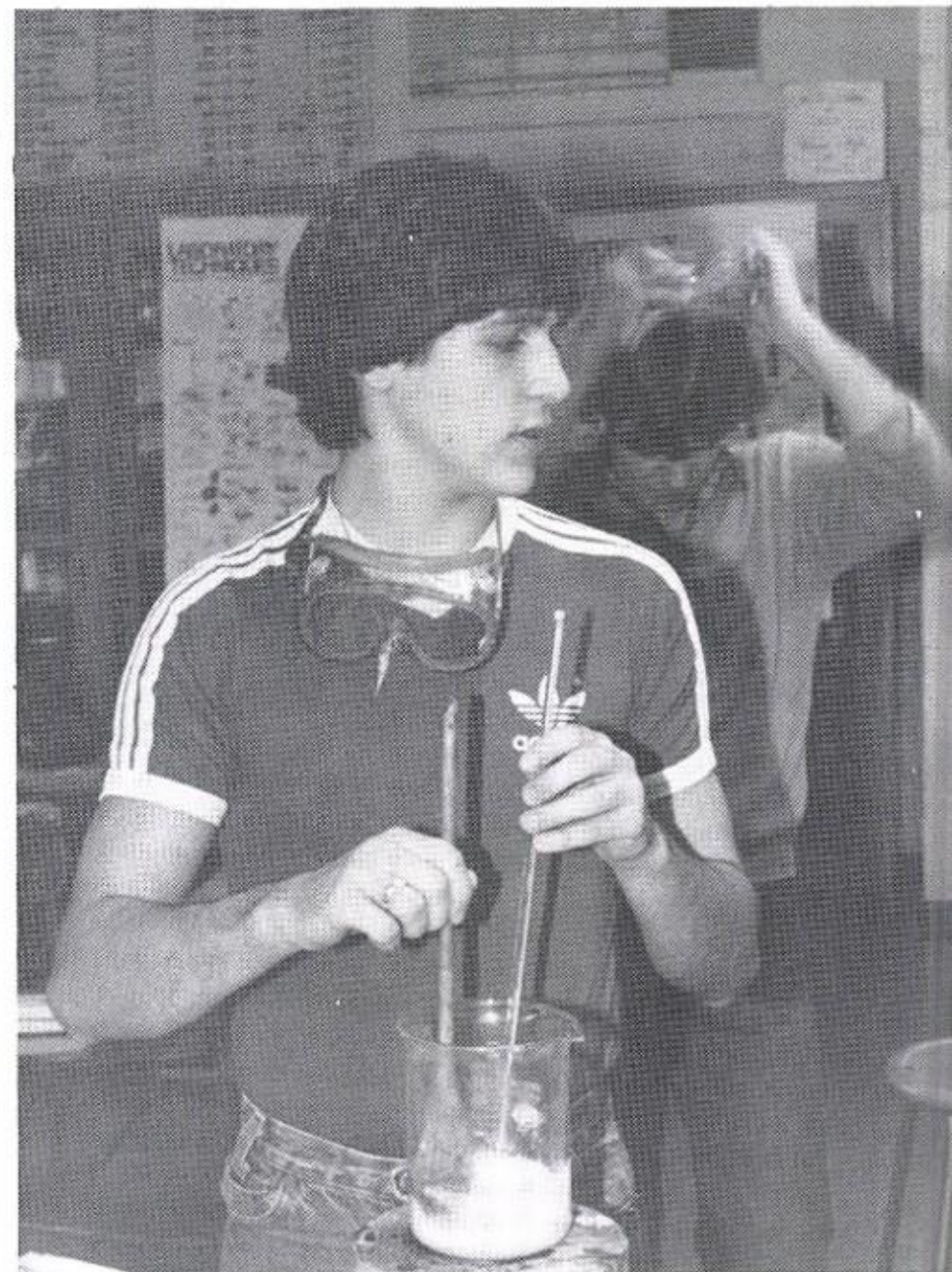
Classroom Projects Bring on Fun Mixed with Interest

day for upperclassmen taking Ancient Literature. Science classes participated in projects, including everything from dissecting animals to making peanut brittle before Christmas. A pig farm was also introduced, along with the pond life exhibit to teach students more clearly their lessons on environmental interdependence.

Social studies classes always have a few smaller projects, with the mice race through the maze in psychology probably having the most appeal.

No matter what type of classes students chose, it seems they always ended up doing some kind of project somewhere along the line.

BELOW. Sara Thorp and Mike Aabram work together to identify the insects in their bug collection.





LEFT. Holly Moe, Karen Anderson, Kim Lidstrom, Jody Dodson, and Megar Christol check to make sure that everything is homey in the pig palace.



ABOVE. Showing off their wildly decorated cake, Michelle Erb, Curt May, Henry Slobe, and Mike Sedall hope to take first place.

LEFT. Rick Kenyon heartily stirs his peanut brittle mixture in chemistry class so that it will not burn.



ABOVE. Checking out the scenery on the recreated pond are Shawn Rifkin, Kreg Harvey, James Hudson, Joanna Barns, and Holly Moe.

The same routine day after day is bound to become tedious for students and teachers alike. In some classes anything not dealing with bookwork was a definite relief.

How to teach students who cannot speak or understand English was the task faced by teachers when Korean and Japanese students enrolled. English teachers reorganized to try to prepare the new students with basic language skills before entering them into courses. Bilingual Warrenites worked as translators and special education teachers offered tutorial time, as the writing lab became the site of an intense effort to support these students in their attempt to study in a foreign language. During second semester, a special homeroom was set up for them.

Variety Is Spice of Life

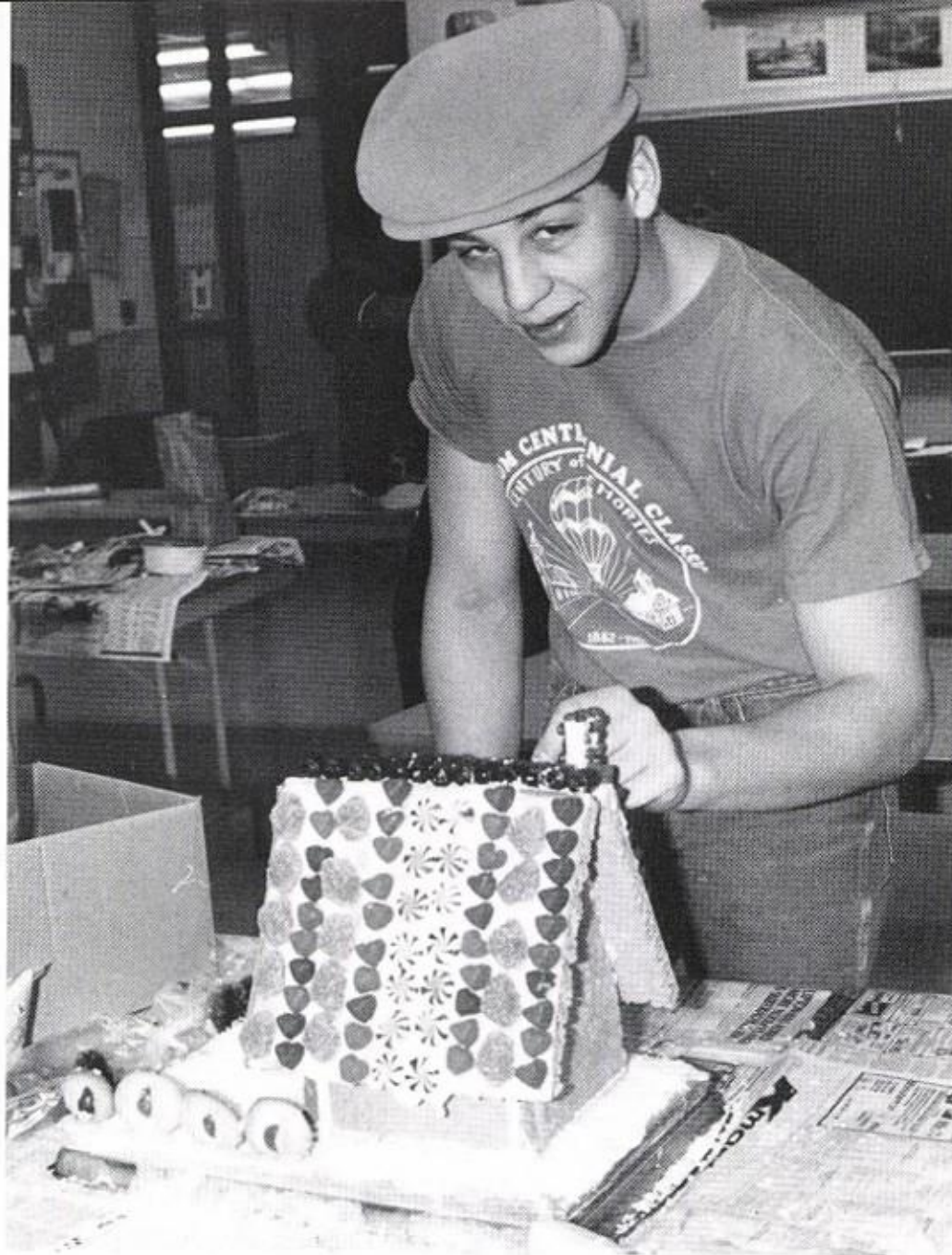
Another special project was a "One potato — two potato" luncheon prepared by students in the food classes during December. Paper-bag posters and place mats carried out the theme.

Foreign language classes actively celebrated the holidays also. French students made their own lunches. Each one found some French specialty to fix or purchase. Using the foods room, each class then shared a traditional holiday meal, a *revillon*. Spanish classes pasted and painted piñatas, while German students constructed 18 gingerbread houses and raffled them off, with the proceeds of \$156 going to a county Christmas food drive.

Getting out of the same old rut was enjoyable, as well as educational.

BELOW. **Setting the table for the *revillon*** is Linda Sworthout, a four-year French student and French club member.





LEFT. With four years of experience behind him, Dave Dwyer creates his final gingerbread house for competition.



ABOVE. During the mythology unit, Holly Blaski speaks to the class dressed as a Greek goddess.



ABOVE. Spanish students Kimiko Suzue and Jeff Smith are ready to papiermache their balloon as a base for their colorful piñata.

LEFT. Korean transfer student, Yoon Joo Uhm is taught the American custom of celebrating birthdays as she is given this cake by her tutors.

The main objective of any person or group of people who wants to succeed is to stay ahead of the game, to move quickly without facing too many setbacks. Sound easy? Not really, especially if the group is a school system. Due to decreased enrollment and reduced funds, many area schools faced drastic cutbacks in faculty, courses, and extracurricular activities (including the elimination of some sports and putting a damper on school spirit).

Where did Warren stand? Believe it or not Warren was one step ahead of the game. Instead of cutbacks, new courses were approved and sports levels added.

Taking over as leader of the game was Dr. Paul Rundio of Michigan. Coming to Warren at the end of last year, he completed his first full year. To keep ahead, district goals

BELOW. Dr. Paul Rundio. Superintendent.



Administration Steps Up

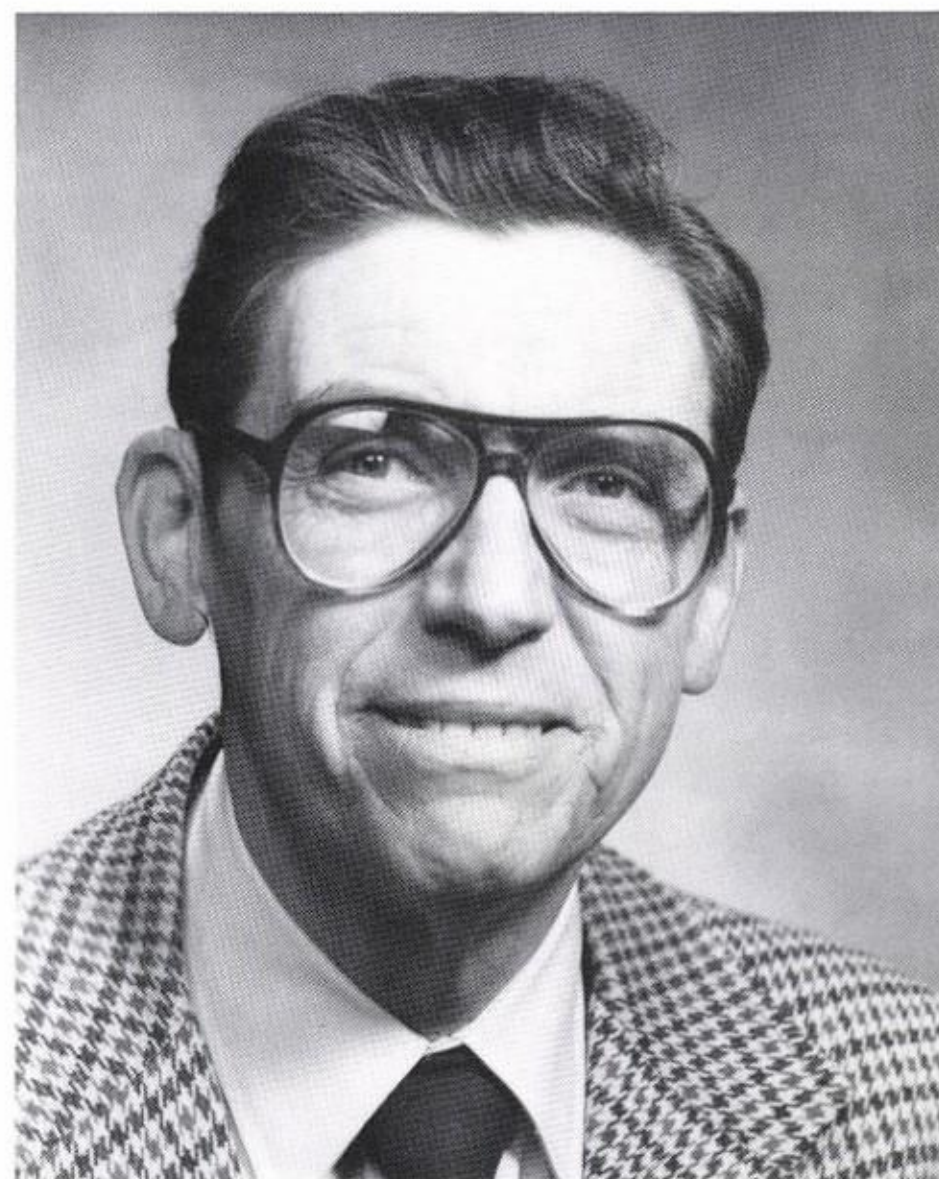
and priorities were identified during August, 1983.

The Board of Education approved a decision to increase graduation requirements from 17 to 21 credits and to include more mathematics and fine arts courses. The new requirements will affect incoming freshmen.

Proper stage lighting, more storage for the cafeteria, engine warmers for buses, and a management by objectives program were among the forward moves.

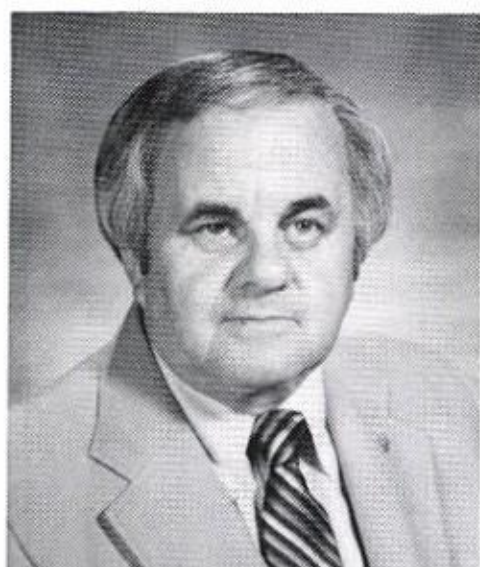
A comprehensive self investigation was undertaken by the faculty and administration in preparation for next year's North Central evaluation.

Staying ahead of the game meant facing up to decisions with vigorous action.

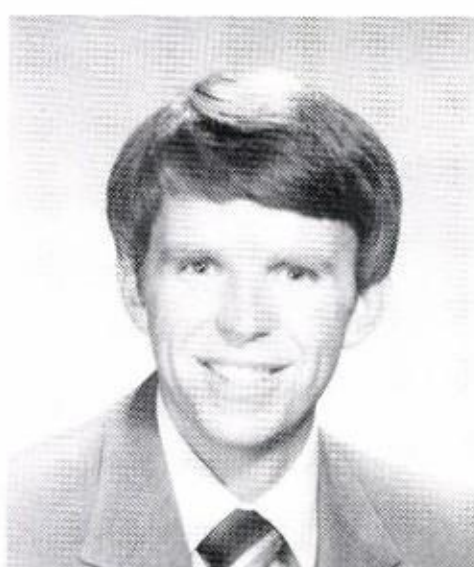




LEFT. Board of Education. Bottom Row: Robert J. White, Dr. Edward May, Vera B. Korbas. Row 2: Howard B. Wright, Bert L. Hagglund, Ronald J. Kurpiers, Scott E. Nelson



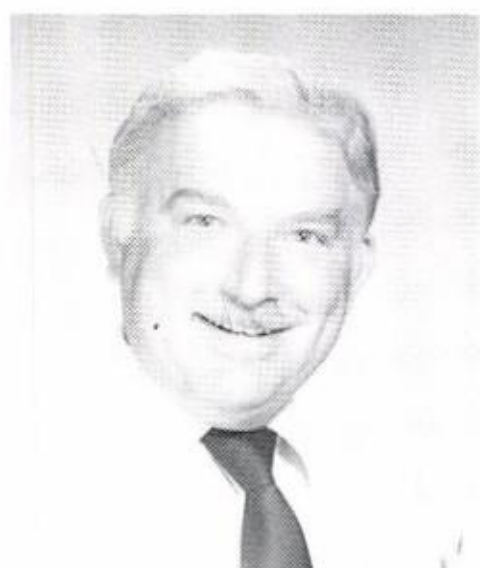
FAR LEFT. William F. Souza, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent



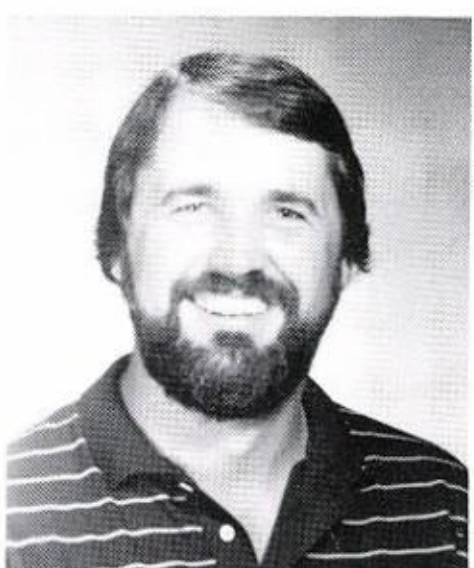
MIDDLE LEFT. Paul Leathem, Assistant Principal



LEFT. Michael Kunkle, Director of Student Activities and Athletic Director



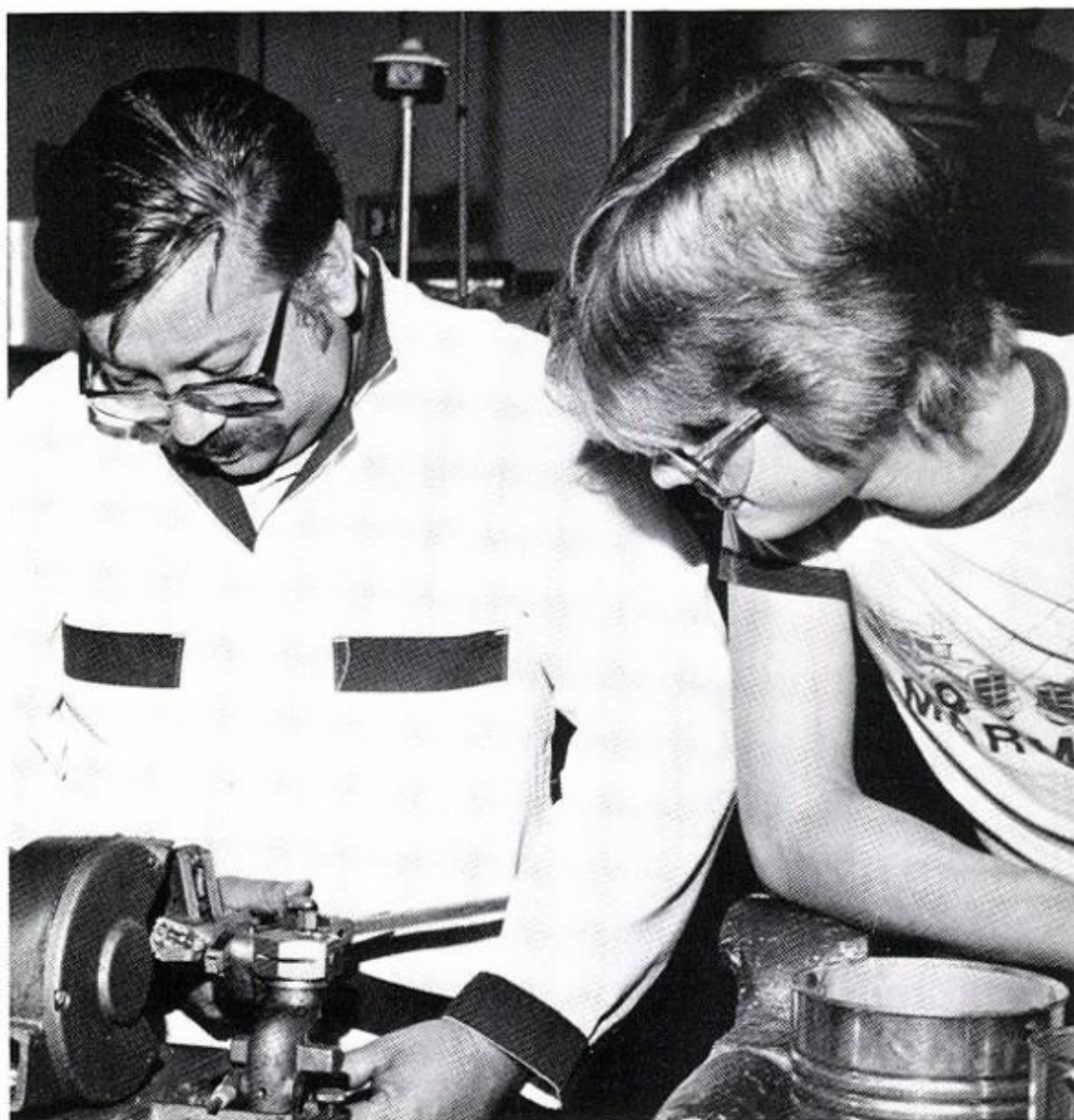
FAR LEFT. James Strang, Director of Pupil Personnel Services



LEFT. Craig Hiatt, Director of Attendance and Internal Security

LEFT. Dr. Lawrence J. Callan, Principal

Instructional Staff



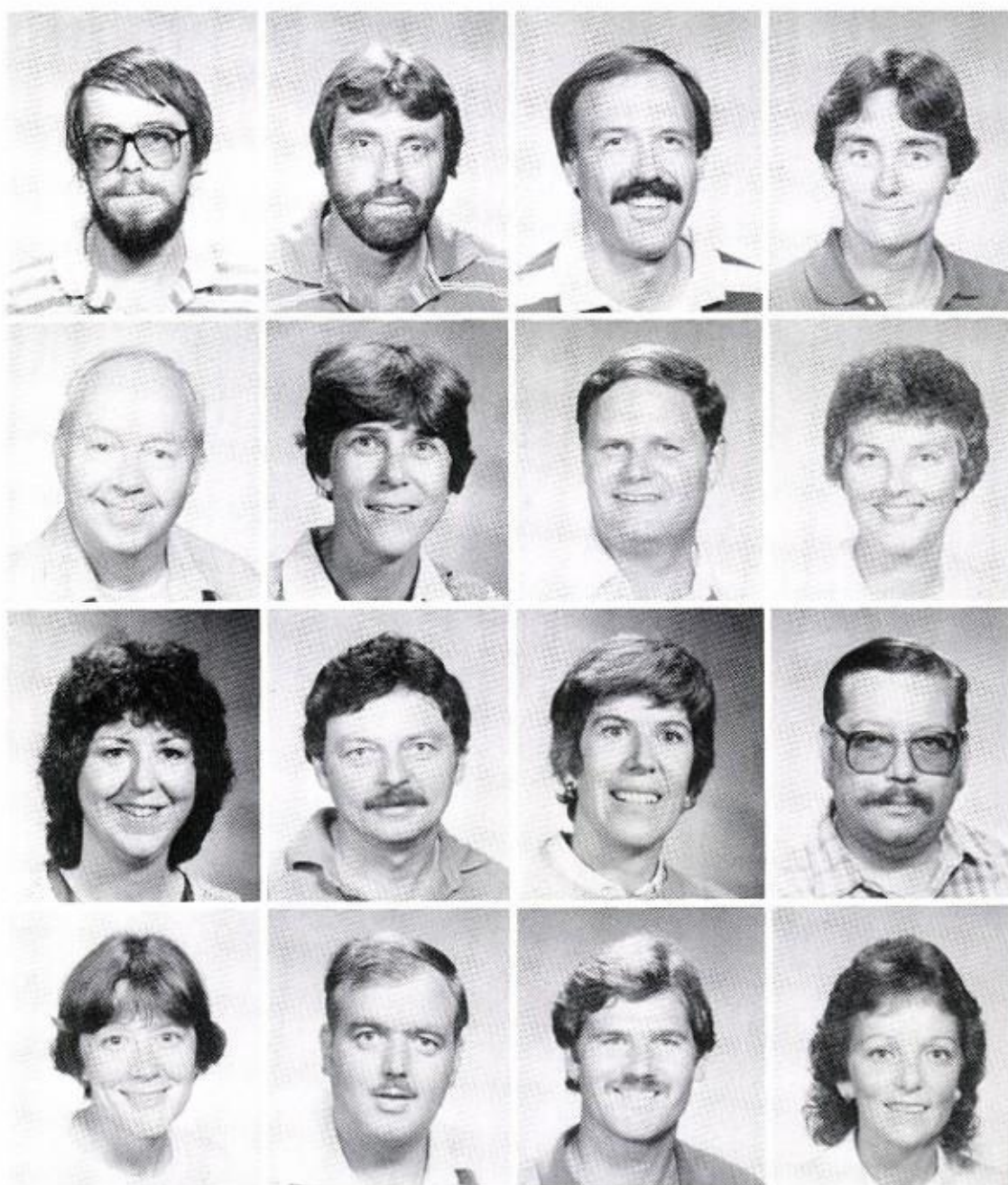
ABOVE. The hard-lined industrial arts teacher Mr. Kurt Bristol admits to relaxing to classical music while his wife enjoys watching a game of football.

John Alexander General Shop, Intermediate Woods, Advanced Woods, Intermediate Metals
John Ariola Accounting I, Accounting II, Advanced Typing, Boys Cross Country Coach, Boys Track Coach, Dept. Chairperson
Duane Ary Drivers Education
Barbara Baer Basic Mathematics, CS PR Mathematics, Introduction to Algebra, Algebra I.

Walter Baker Basic Mathematics, CS PR Mathematics, Introduction to Algebra, Algebra I.
Barb Balliet Supervised Study, Reading Laboratory
Norman Balliet Contemporary America, Advanced Placement European History, Department Chairperson
Jane Beem Sophomore English, Advanced Composition, Writing Laboratory

Marion Berzins Drafting, Sophomore English, Freshman Social Studies, Reading Laboratory
Curt Braa Instrumental Band, Music Instruction, Music Theory, Band Director, Department Chairperson
Jill Brenner Supervised Study, Sophomore English, Living for Singles
Kurt Bristol General Shop, Advanced Metals, Power Mechanics, Department Chairperson

Pat Bryan Supervised Study, Speech Therapy, Coordinator for Special Education Programs
Richard Bryan Freshman Social Studies, History of Western Thought, Anthropology, Practical Law
Kurt Buckowich Physical Education, Sophomore Football Coach, Athletic Trainer
Julie Cadieux Physical Education, Girls Varsity Bowling Coach, Girls Track Coach, FCA Sponsor

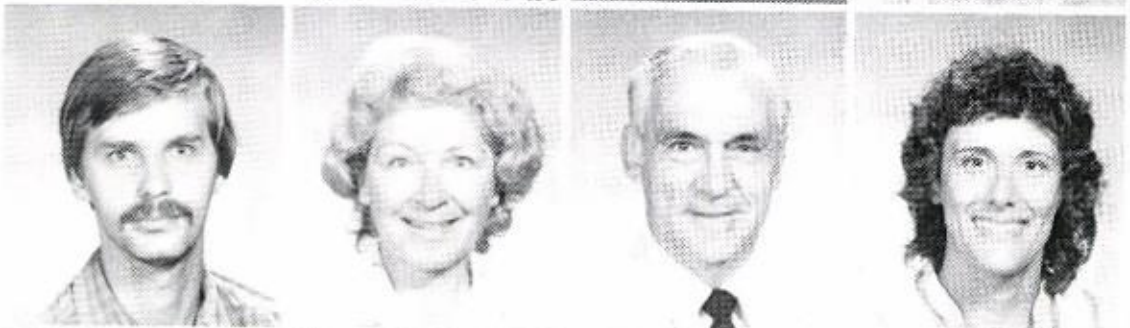




Bruce Campbell Biology, Advanced Biology, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Sophomore Football Coach
Pete Campbell Health, Physical Education, Varsity Boys Tennis Coach, Department Chairperson
Amy Chapin Biology, Earth Science, Environmental Horticulture, Reading Laboratory, Health, Supervised Study
Bill Chapin Freshman English, Sophomore English, Twentieth Century American Literature



Leonard Chimino Physical Education, Boys Tennis Coach, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach
Christine Cowel Physical Education, Varsity Girls Tennis Coach
John Davis Sophomore English, Speech, Oral Interpretation, Forensics, Drama, Speech Contest Coach, National Honor Society Sponsor
Mary Deitz Beginning Clothing, Intermediate Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Food for Modern Living, Creative Stitchery, Home Furnishings, Department Chairperson



Rich Flaker General Shop, Introduction to Graphic Arts, Advanced Graphic Arts
Mona Florio Frontier Literature, English Literature I & II, Sophomore English, Modern World English, Chess Club Sponsor
Mike Galgan Business Mathematics, Trade Mathematics, Algebra I
Kathy Gorske COP Education



Sydelle Gorsky Sophomore English, Science Fiction, Photojournalism, Publication Production, Yearbook Advisor
Diane Hughes Physical Education, Cheerleading Advisor, Girls Varsity Club
Reggie Hughes Physical Education, Drivers Education, Varsity Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Athletic Trainer
Ruth Joffe Introduction to Algebra, Basic Mathematics, U. S. History, Freshman Social Studies, Supervised Study



Dee Johnson Freshman English, Sophomore English, Literary Magazine Sponsor
Esther Keefauver Intro to Algebra, Algebra, Intro. to Computer Mathematics, Computer Programming, Computer Club Sponsor
Don Knapp Drivers Education, Boys Track Coach
Karla Korff Freshman English, Sophomore English



Roslyn Kroft Ceramics, Art Fundamentals, Crafts, Supervised Study
Karen Kunesh Freshman English, Sophomore English, Supervised Study
Carolyn Lowstuter French I, French II, French III, French IV, Department Chairperson, French Club Sponsor
Ronald Malmquist Geography, Freshman Social Studies, Junior Class Sponsor

Kooky Kids Keep Coming

When teachers were asked to describe students with erratic behavior, these answers were received.

"The student who is absent 56 days in one semester and then says, 'I'm only failing because you didn't teach me well enough!'"

Richard Bryan

"Usually a student whose brain is racing faster than his mouth or muscle power."

Mona Florio

"A Loop tee-shirt, jeans, bandana around the knee, ink tatoos on the arms, slumped on the desk with an arrogant try-to-teach-me-if-you-can look on his face — no pencil (unless he has something to write on the desk), no notebook (he travels light) — a glazed or sad look in the eyes, cool as a cucumber outwardly, insecure inwardly."

Bill Chapin

Marsha Mann Amer. Novel, English Origins & Grammar,
20th Century Amer. Lit., Writing Lab., D & D Club
Sponsor
Allana Marks Ethnic Lit., Science Fiction, English Origins
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Jill Martin Ancient Literature, Science Fiction, Writing
Laboratory, Department Chairperson
Karl Matzen German I, German II, German III, German
IV, German Club Sponsor

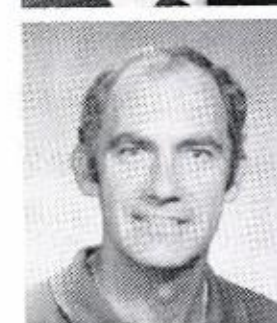
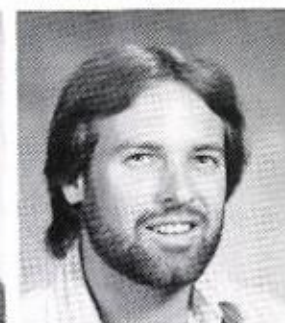
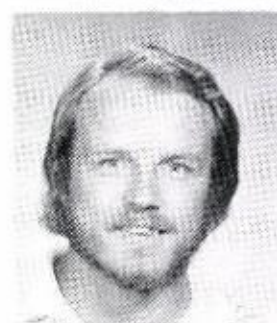
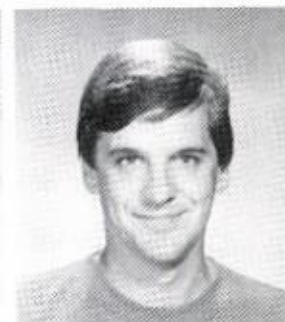
Linda Messinger Freshman Social Studies,
Contemporary America, Sociology
Charles Middleton Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III,
Spanish IV
Felicia Moscatelli Physical Education, JV Volleyball
Coach, JV Softball Coach
Bob Mosier Psychology, U. S. History, Sophomore
Baseball Coach

Rich Mueller Freshman Social Studies, U. S. History,
Varsity Football Coach
Allen Myren Vocal Lessons, Choral Director, Golf Coach
Barbara Nohr Practical Law, Freshman Social Studies,
Social Problems, Devilettes Advisor
Mike Quinn Freshman Social Studies, U. S. History,
Boys Track Coach

Chuck Ramsey Health, Advanced Health, Sophomore
Basketball Coach
Renee Randall Freshman Science, Biology, Chemistry
Philip Raywood Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish Club
Sponsor
Alex Richardson Advanced Algebra, Geometry

Richard Richey Introduction to Computer Mathematics,
College Algebra, Geometry Honors, Adv. Algebra,
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Chris Roberts Typing I, Business English, Personal
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Cheerleading Advisor

Ron Shelton Drivers Ed., Varsity Baseball Coach, Boys
Freshman Basketball Coach, Department Chairperson
Joe Stephenitch Accounting I, Bus, Careers, Coop Ed.,
Retail Marketing, Typing I, Bus, Law, Cons. Law, FBLA
Spns.
Elmer Stone Calculus, College Algebra, Advanced
Algebra, Senior Class Sponsor, Department Chairperson
Bob Tatgenhorst Contemp. Amer. U. S. History,
Economics, Practical Law, Girls Cross Country Coach,
Girls Track Coach



Wild excuses for late or missing assignments are not new to teachers. They heard these.

"My house burned down! (Sadly, it was true.)"
Marcia Mann

"I didn't do it because I was in Florida. Who wants to do homework on a beach?"
Richard Bryan

"My friend drove me home after school and I left it in his car by mistake. Later, He smashed into another guy, the engine exploded, the car was

destroyed, and my paper along with it."

Sydelle Gorsky

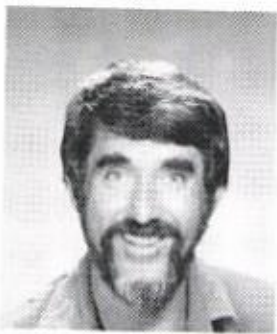
"I left it in Kansas at my grandmother's house."
Anonymous

"My dog ate it."

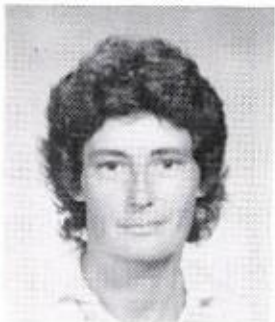
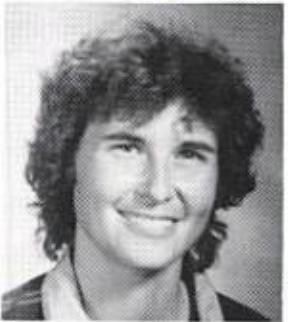
Mary Dietz
Curt Braa
Many Others

"My brother ate my paper."
Charles Middleton

"My dog had puppies last night."
Mona Florio



Bob Taylor Physics, Chemistry



Natalie Tiernan Chemistry, College Preparatory Chemistry, Department Chairperson

Charlotte Titcomb Sophomore English, Print Journalism, Journalism, Newspaper Advisor

Joe Tobin Fall Crafts, Spring Crafts, Art Fundamentals, Beginning Drawing, Pres. of Warren T.H.S. Education Assoc.

Matt Vanlerberghe General Shop, Intermediate Drafting, Advanced Drafting, Intermediate Woods

Sue Walker Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Office Machines, Typing I, Clerical Office Practice, Girls Tennis Coach

Ellen Wolf Reading Laboratory

Chris Woodard Physical Education, Varsity Volleyball Coach, Varsity Softball Coach, Girls Sophomore Basketball Coach

Kim Zupac Freshman English, Sophomore English, Writing Laboratory



ABOVE. **How many teachers have a six-foot rabbit** named Harvey to talk to and a portrait of the two of them together? Mr. John Davis played Elwood P. Dowd this summer. What else would you expect a drama coach to do?

ABOVE. **History teacher and department chairperson**, Mr. Norman puts his leadership talents to work as Village Clerk of Gurnee.

RIGHT CENTER. **Who would suspect** that Mrs. Jill Martin naturally dies and spins her own yarn when not taking care of English department business?

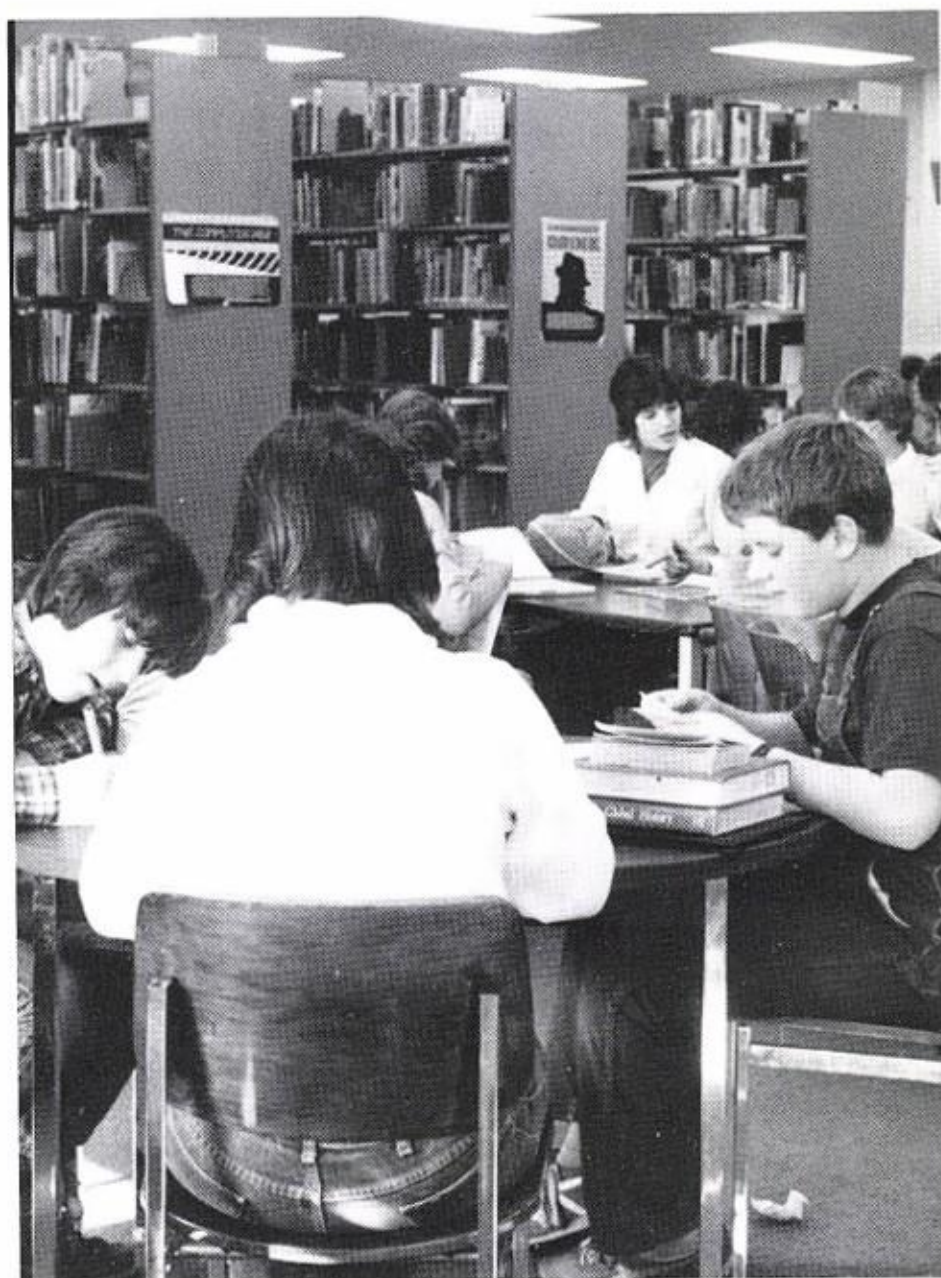
"... and the world was drawn into such a quagmire."

Ah, finally an interruption from that boring lecture. Some guy is being sent down to the Dean. Who is the jerk? It's for me? Oh no, got to play it off, keep my cool. I'll just waltz up, get the pass, and cruise out the door. Wonder what this is for? When did I hide that freshman's book? Or was I tardy yesterday? No, I was tardy all last week. Well whatever it is, I'll deny it. I'll plead the 5th amendment. Or was it the 6th? Whatever, I'll just ask to see my lawyer!

These memories come to mind at the mention of Pupil Personnel Services. Including more than the Dean's office, P.P.S. created a bridge between the administration and the students.

To start with, student smokers had to find alternative places to smoke

BELOW. Students find the library annex a good place to study.



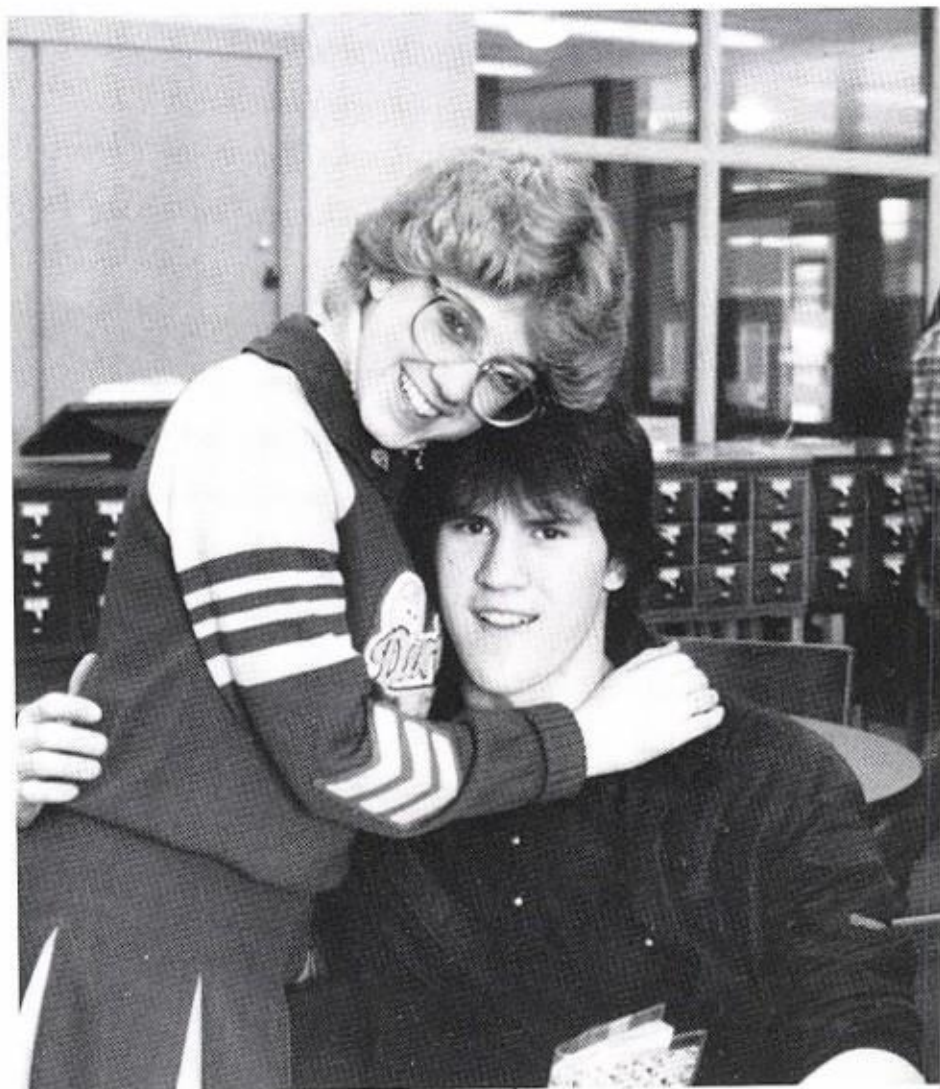
Building Those Bridges

as a "no smoking in front of the school" ordinance was put into effect. This ruling resulted from constant complaints by parents, neighbors, and passersby.

New career planning programs were prepared in the guidance office, and the counseling department worked on a school-wide needs assessment survey.

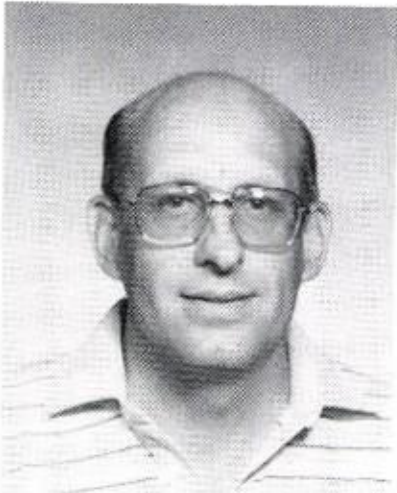
The nurse's office saw 40 to 45 students a day. A digital diabetes screen machine was donated by the Gagewood Lions Club.

Sturdy new shelving for Room 2 and microfiche readers provided a safer, more complete library. About 1000 books were added to the collection and 115 subscriptions.

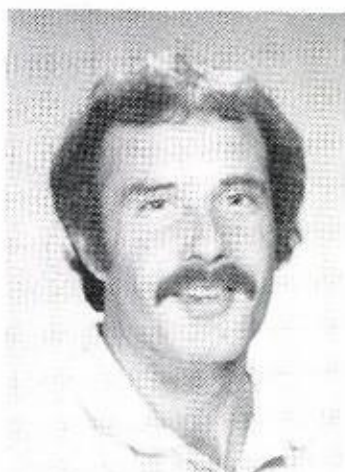
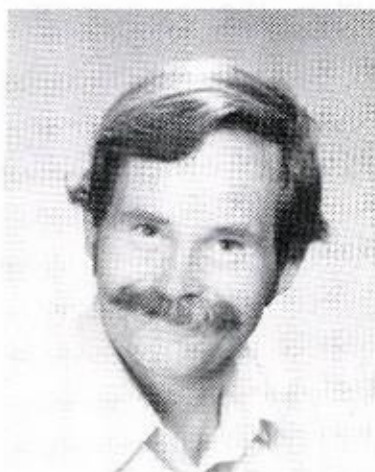
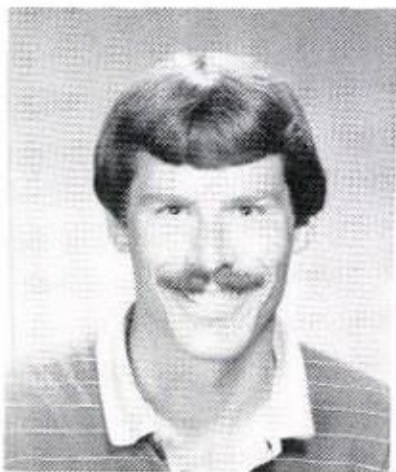




LEFT to RIGHT. Dorothea Gilpin, Joyce Johnson, Dorothy Michno.



LEFT to RIGHT. Ron Taulu, Don Haugh, Pat McMahon.



LEFT to RIGHT. Bill Werly, Pete Seagard, Biff Bannon.

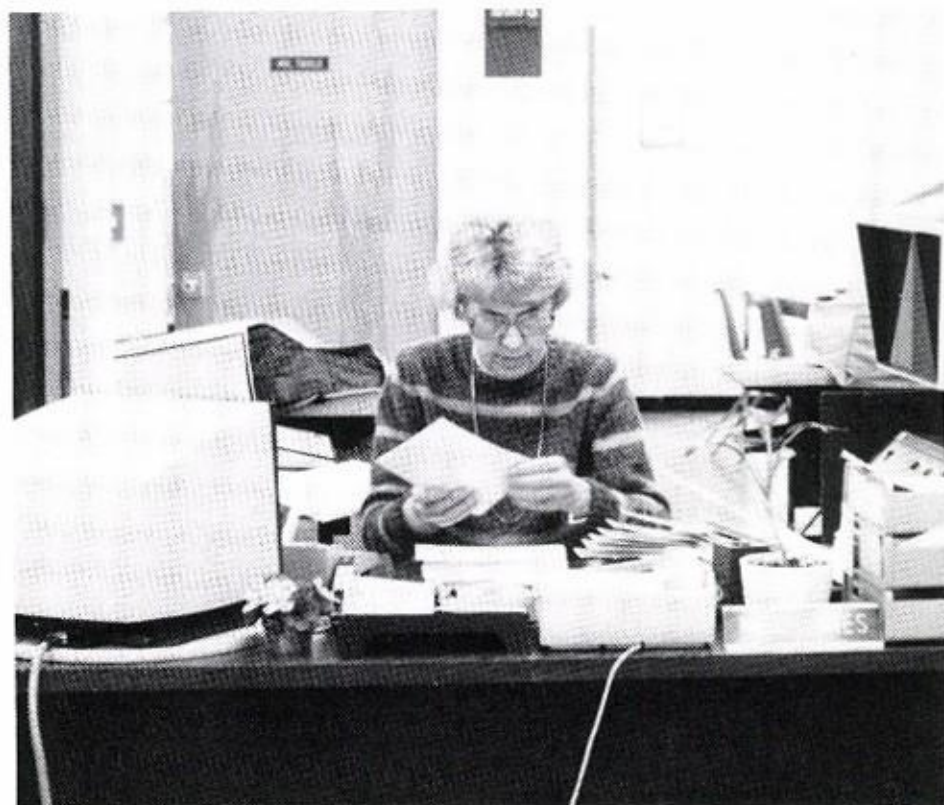


ABOVE. Mike Bly, Bonnie Mollison.

LEFT. **Sharing a friendly hug in the library** before the research begins are Margie Becker and Bob Berbaum.

Consider this. How would students obtain an education if no one tended to heating and lighting the building? How could they assure their grades, credits, or schedules if secretaries did not keep records? How would anyone get to school if he lived 20 miles away and had no car or driver's license? And, of course, who would make and serve lunch?

To meet the needs of maintenance and care, the custodial staff worked around the clock. New to the staff were Jane Anthony and Jack Hicks.



Staff Essential to Education

In the main office, the rearrangement of desks and the addition of built-in mailboxes provided more efficient working conditions, while a computer and a word processor minimized bookkeeping procedures. The attendance office moved in with the Dean to lessen the confusion between the two, and a new secretary joined them.

Bus drivers wheeled around town on 13 new buses and some menu changes in the cafeteria brought positive responses.



TOP. Mrs. Bert Jones uses a **computer** terminal to register student performance.

CENTER. A new **typewriter**, with record-storing capabilities, helps Pat Foreman in her busy job as principal's secretary. The entire main office was reorganized after this picture was taken.

RIGHT. Secretaries. Bottom Row: Margaret Blanton, Bert Jones, Pat Adelman, Carole Kunkle, Karen Shively, Yvonne Grampo. Row 2: Pat Foreman, Nancy Scott, Judy Micheli, Elaine Kerpan, Rose Rudd, Marilyn Knickelbein, Sharon Murphy, Nancy Pierman, Martha Becker, Linda Carter





LEFT. Custodians.
Thomas Walenter, Dave Barasio, Clint Ficker, Steve Turko, John Stahl, Hank Sluga, Gordon Flood.



LEFT. Cafeteria Workers.
Bottom Row. Linda Davis, Frances Badame, Margaret Elsbury, Lois Oelke. Row 2: Vera Niemi, Catherine Jaworski, Estelle Floreani, Lorraine Russell, Tammy Dill, Marcy Hook, Bonnie Goggin.



LEFT. Bus Drivers.
Bottom Row: Katherine Schiefelbein, RaeDel Miller. Row 2: Delores Beddla, Sandra Henkel, Sue Winkowski, Joanne Shane, Delora Fugett, Doris Wood, Kim Fugett.

PORTRAITS

Diana
 I am glad you
 were in Algebra class 2nd semester.
 It would have been very boring
 without you. Have a great summer.
 Maybe next year we could be better
 friends. Just think 3 years left!
 Don't be a stranger
 and call me
 223-5687



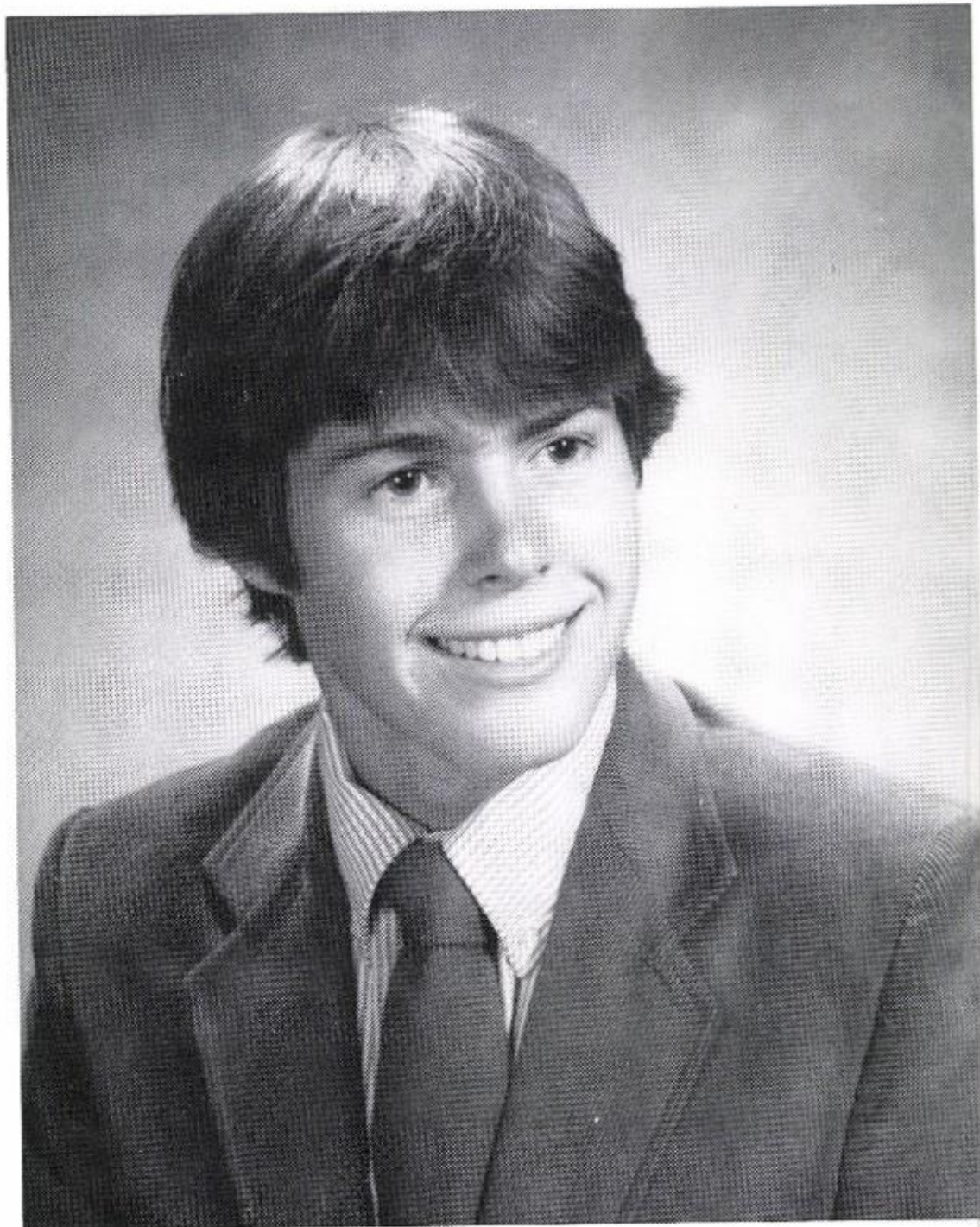
ABOVE. On Halloween day Ernie (Dawn Cope), Grover (Tracy Hartman), and Bert (Carri Weaver) entertain the school.

Friends 4-Ever

(Diana)

EIGHTY-FOUR

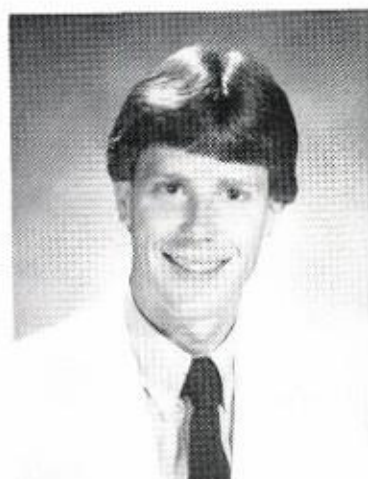
Robert S. Haugh Valedictorian



Though Robb Haugh's perfectionism earned for him the title of Valedictorian, he feels he might have spent less time on schoolwork. "But," Robb says, "there's no way around hard work for getting A's." Setting goals to excel in something is a good plan for freshmen, he adds.

Robb's classes included German and French, and he picked up other foreign languages outside of school. Involved in French and German Clubs, he also worked on Creations during freshman year and Scratch Paper as a junior and senior. Recently, he received the D.A.R. Award and the National Council of Teachers of English Award.

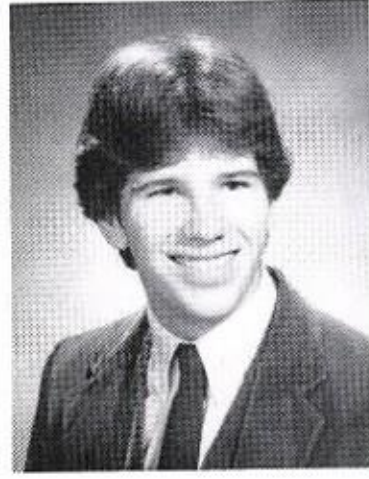
Robb hopes to attend Northwestern University and find some kind of career using languages. "I think I will continue to try to do the best that I can. After that, there is not a whole lot left to do."



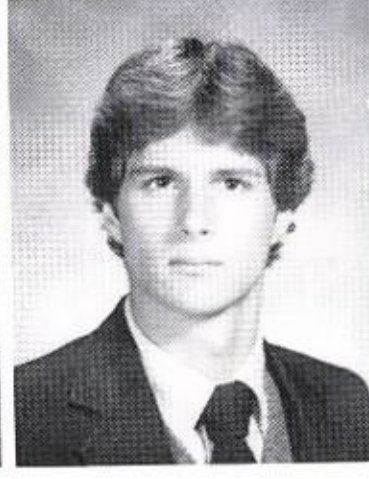
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John Phillip
Sousa Award



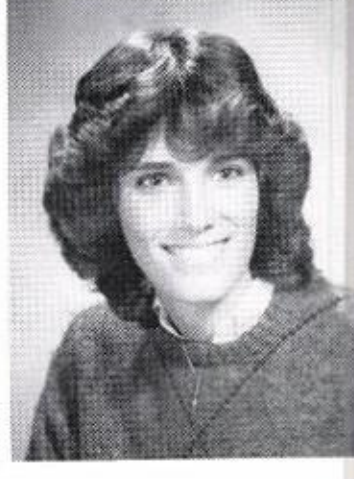
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Senior Vocalist



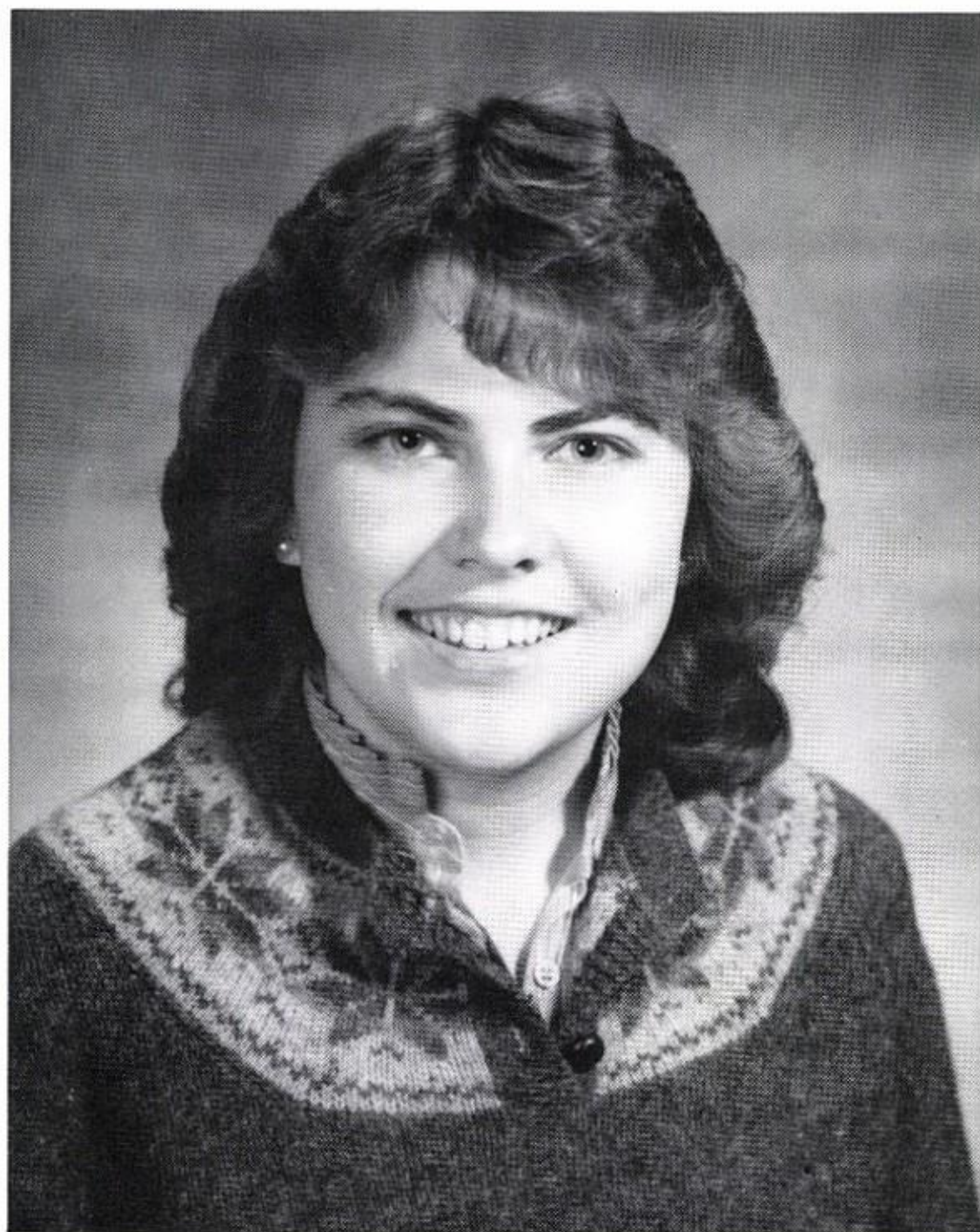
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National School
Choral Award



Jim Kerpan
Arion Award



Beth Kirkpatrick
National School
Choral Award
Arion Award



Catherine B. Nelson
Salutatorian

Taking a variety of classes such as AP history, four years of foreign language, and four years of science, Cathy Nelson, Salutatorian, tried her best in everything. That is what her parents always told her. "It's not the A that makes us happy, but that we know you've tried your best".

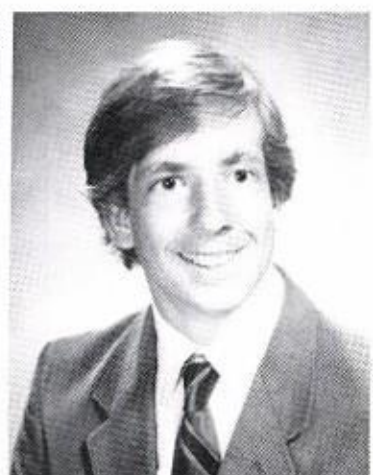
Cathy got the A's too and reminds everyone that in order to receive good marks, one must budget his time. Her advice for incoming freshman is, "Set goals and let nothing stand in your way of achieving them."

She participated in many clubs during her high school years — Creations, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Jr. Achievement, German club, and Red Cross

Cathy plans on going to the University of Illinois where she will major in international business.



Debbie Petitclair
Debbie Slobe
Award



Mike Quigley
Service Award



Mary (Betsy)
Schmits
Director's Award



Roger Smith
Choir Honor
Award



Michael Yost
Choir Honor
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Seniors



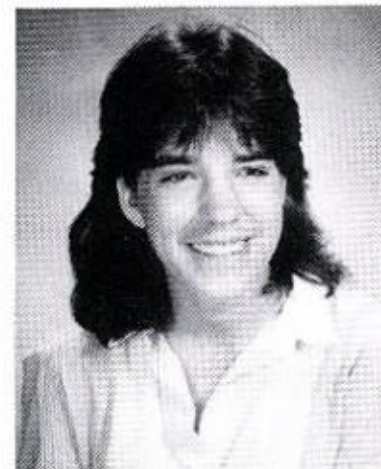
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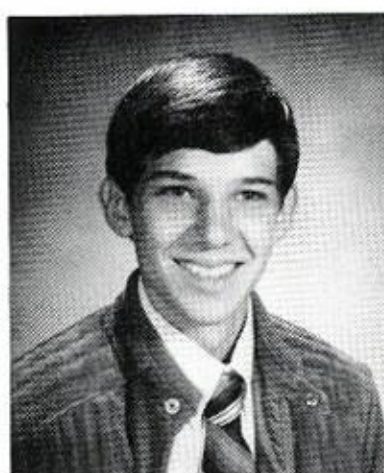
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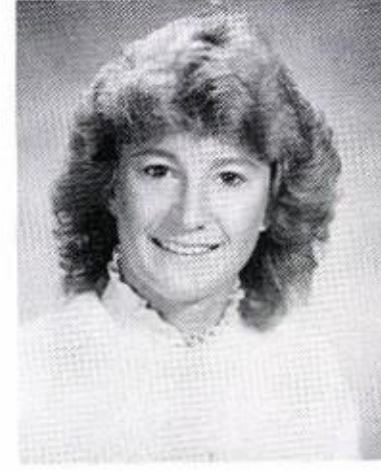
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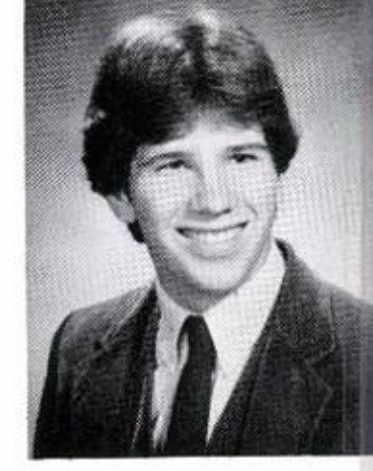
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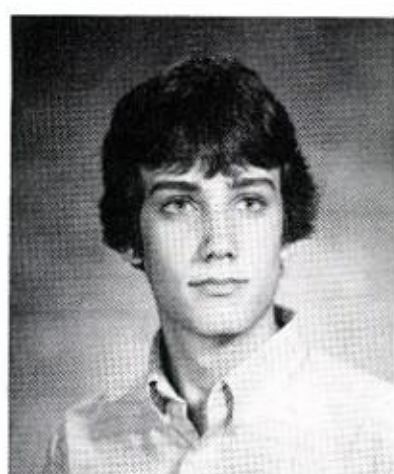
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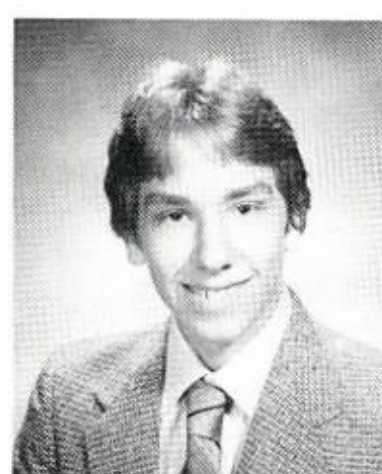
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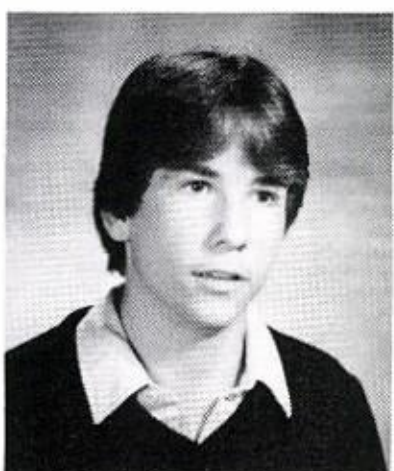
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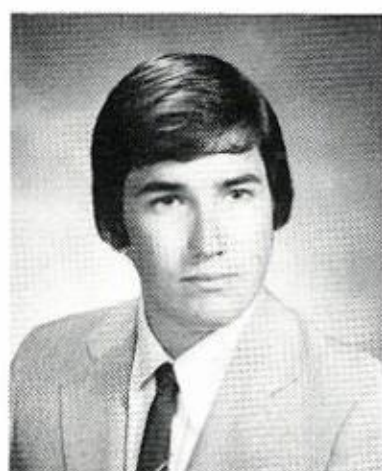
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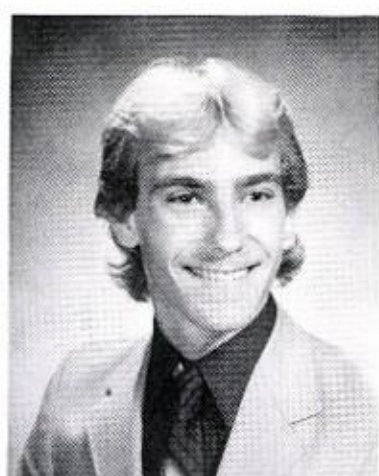
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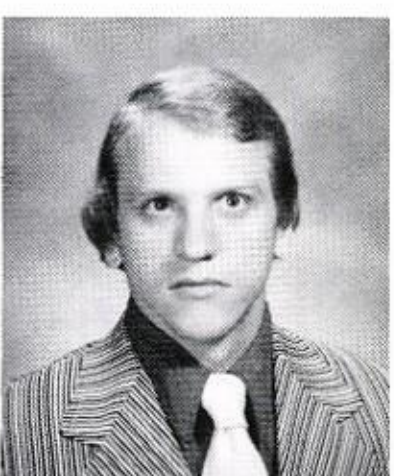
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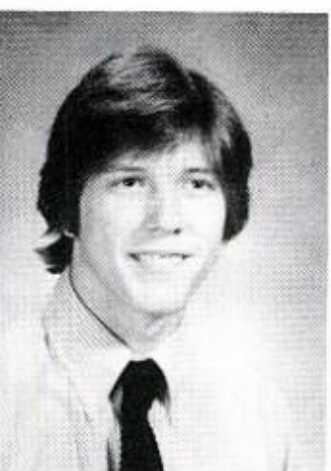
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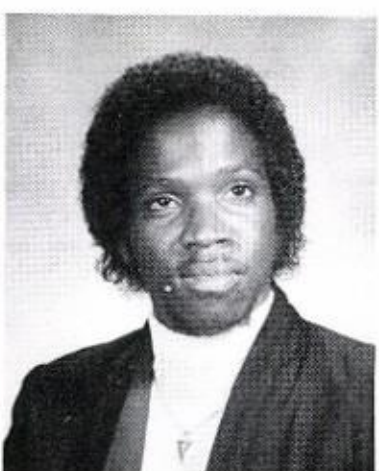
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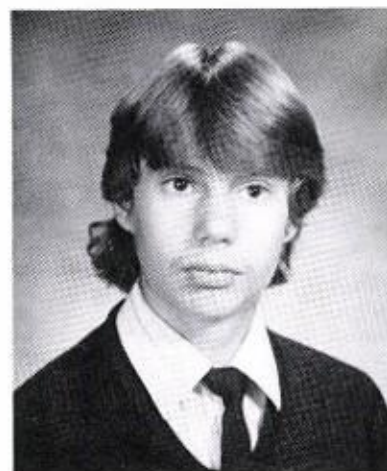


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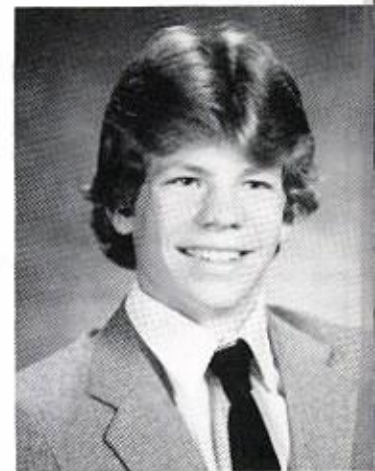


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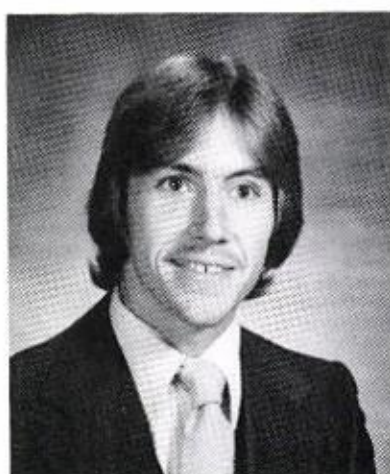
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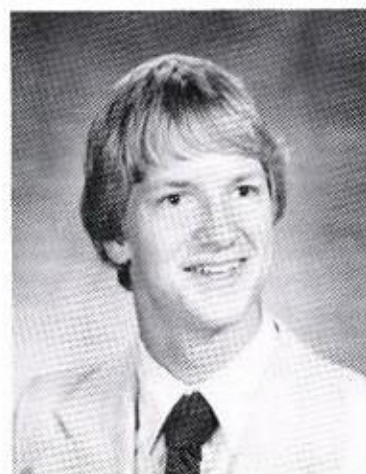
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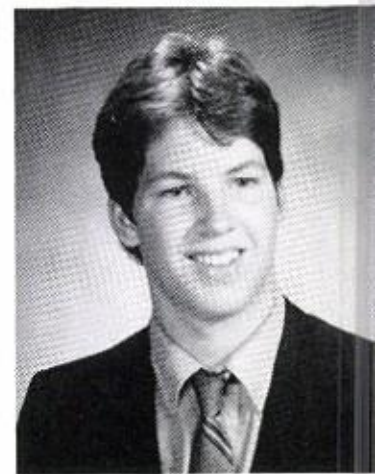
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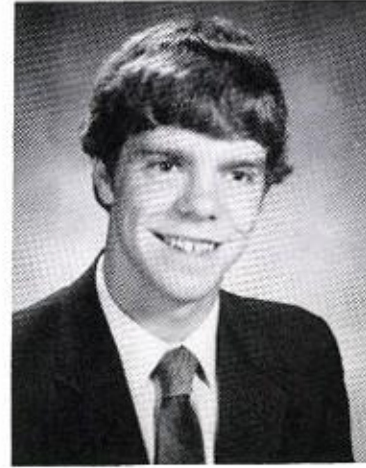
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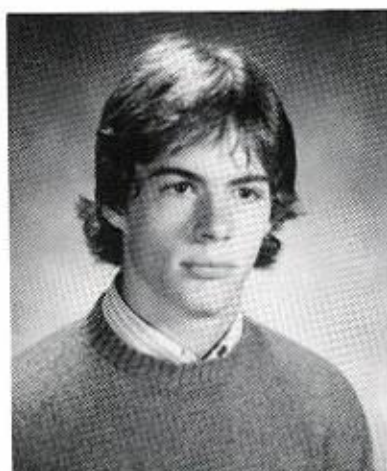
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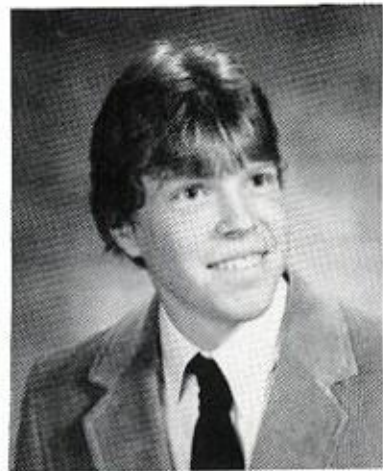
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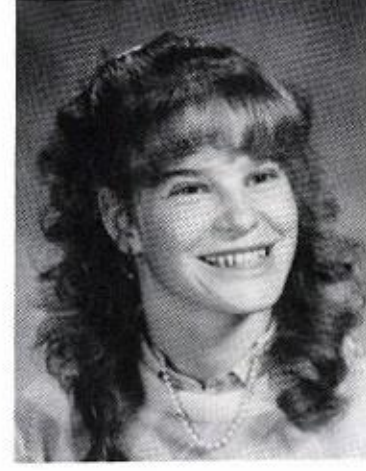
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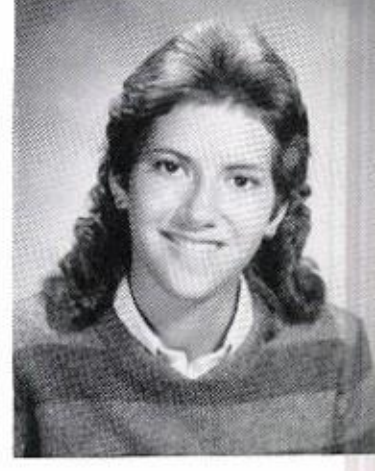
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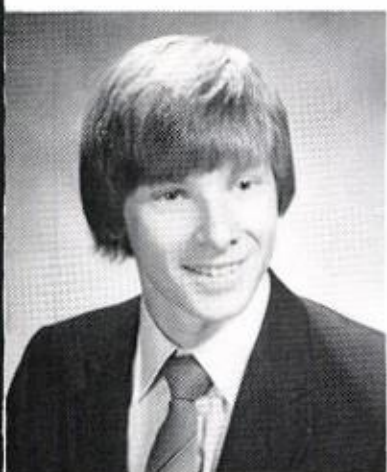
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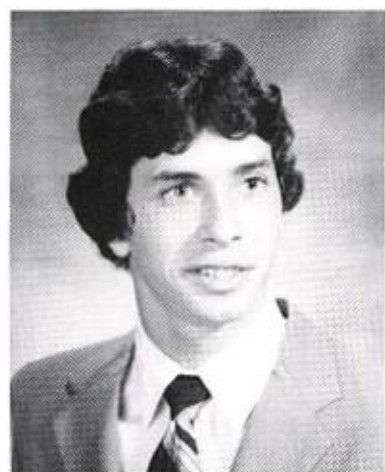
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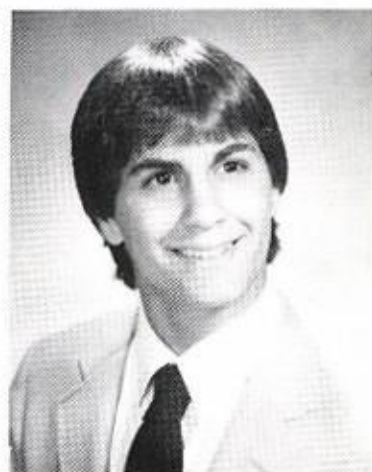
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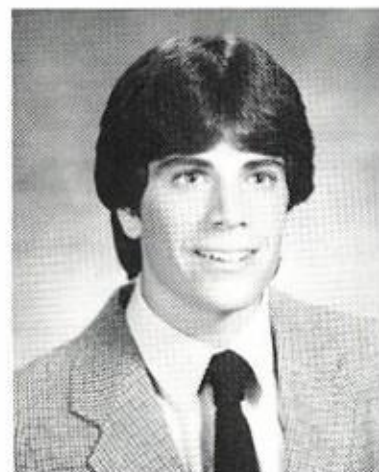
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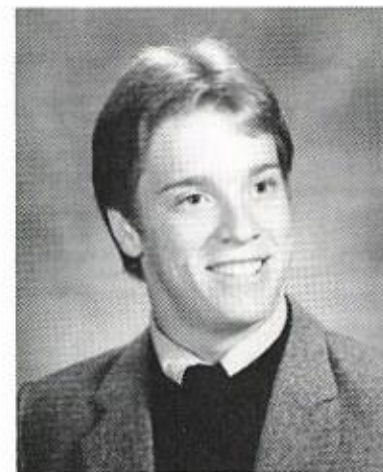
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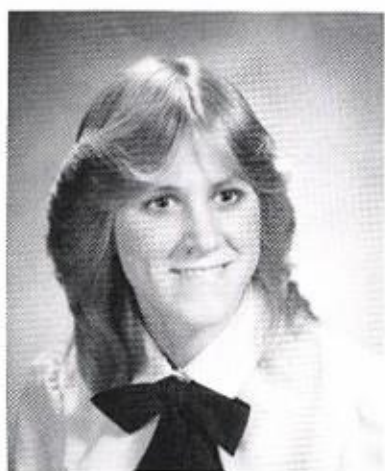
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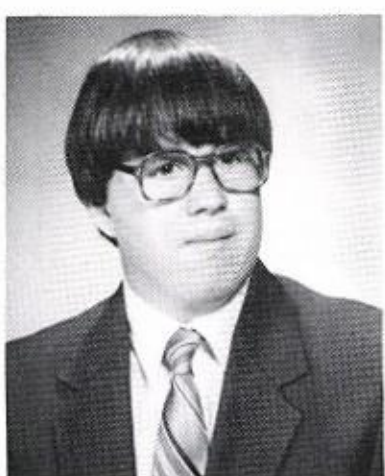
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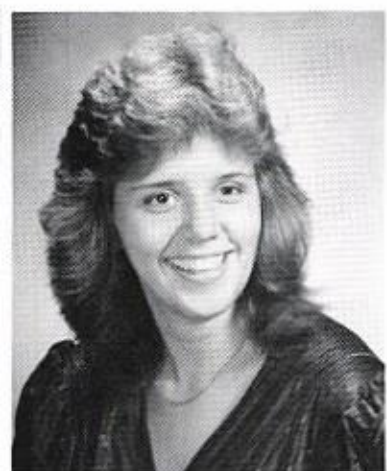
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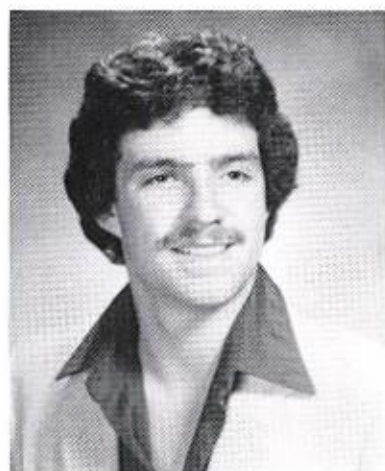
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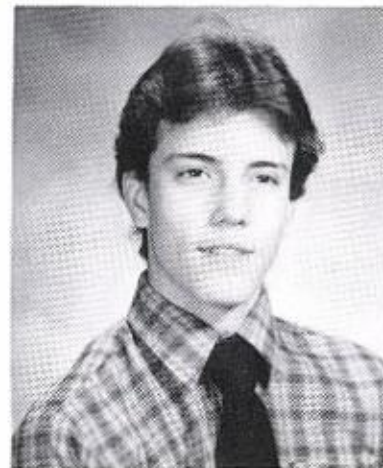
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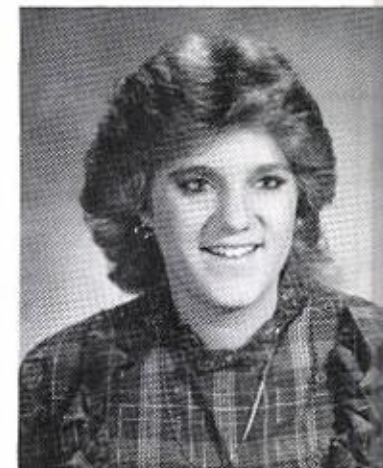
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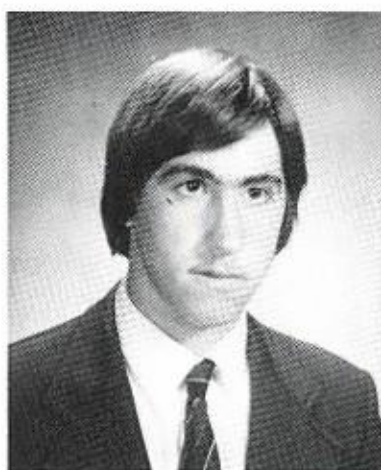
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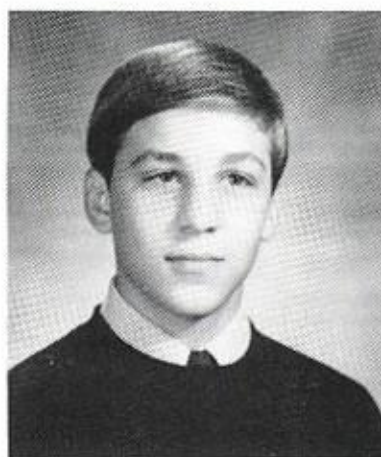
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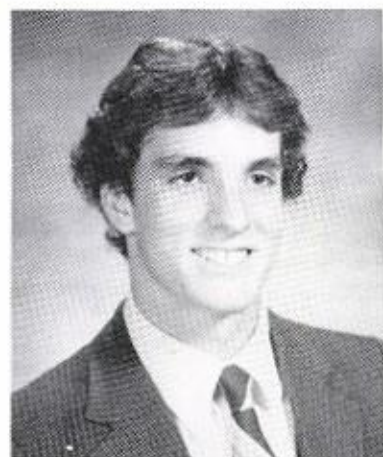
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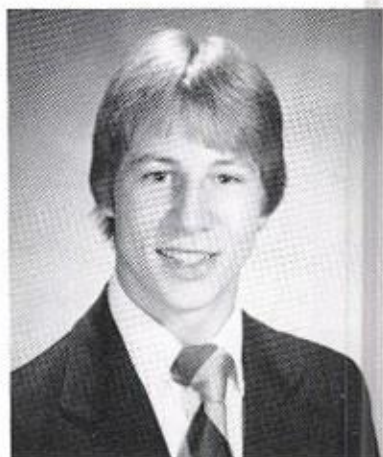
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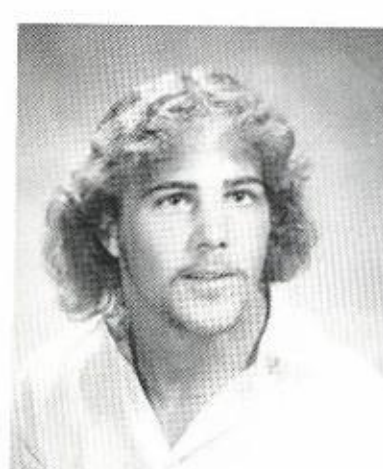
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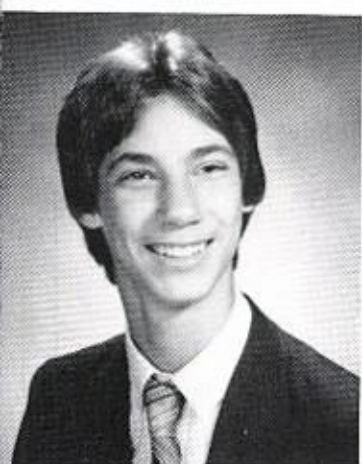
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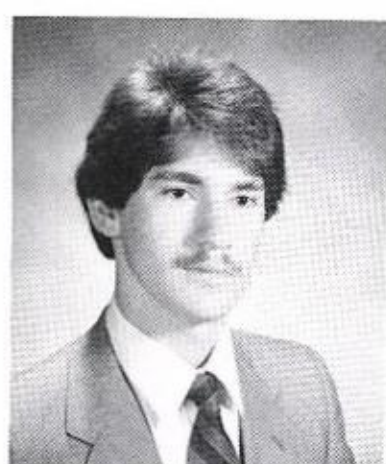
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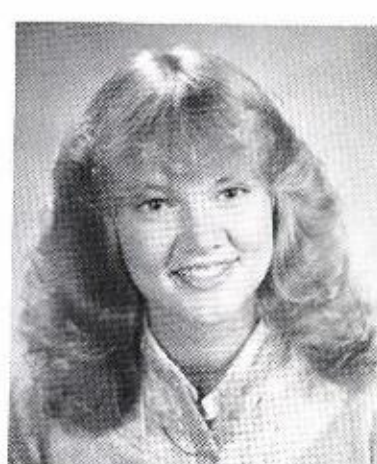
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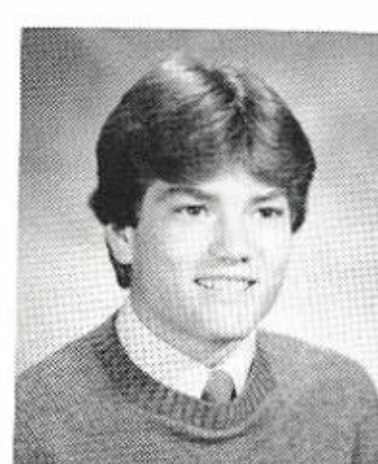
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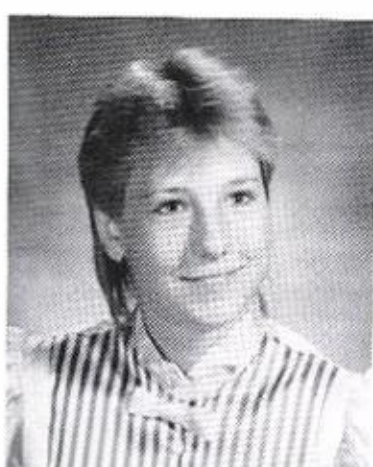
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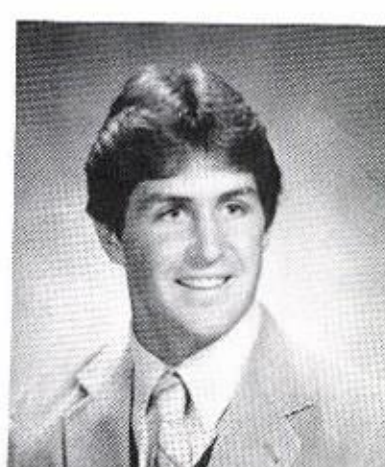
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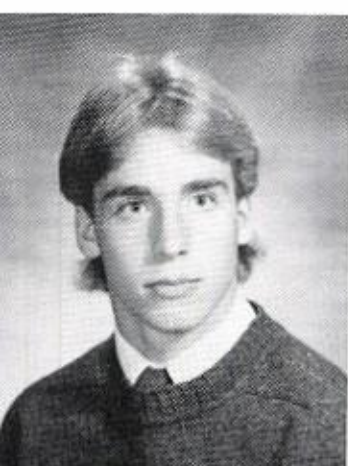
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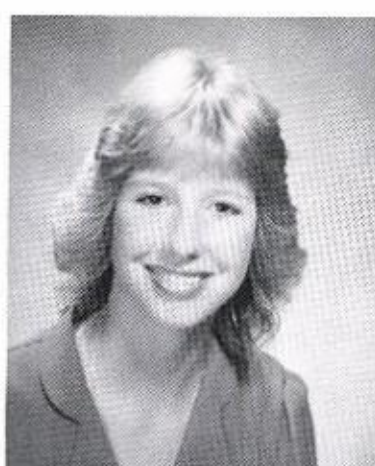
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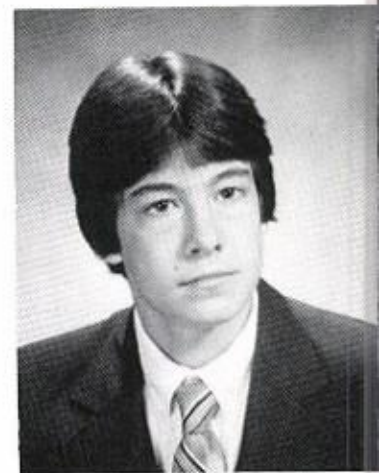


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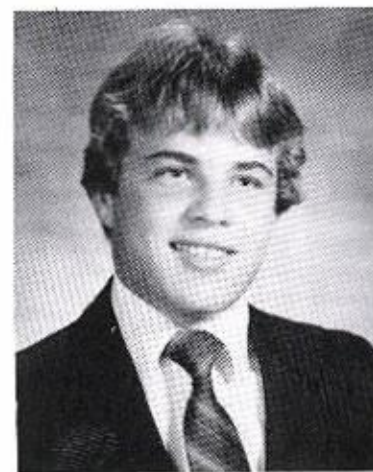
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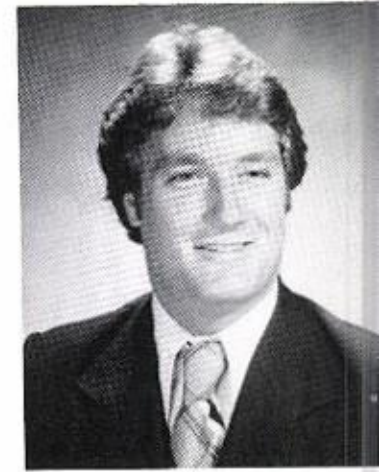
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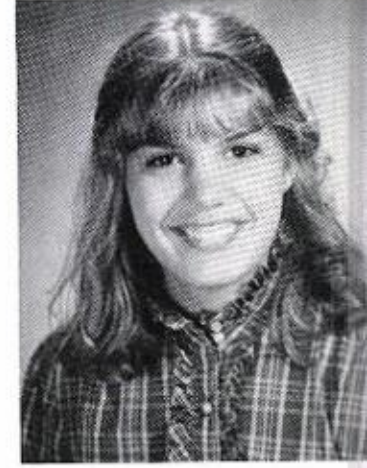
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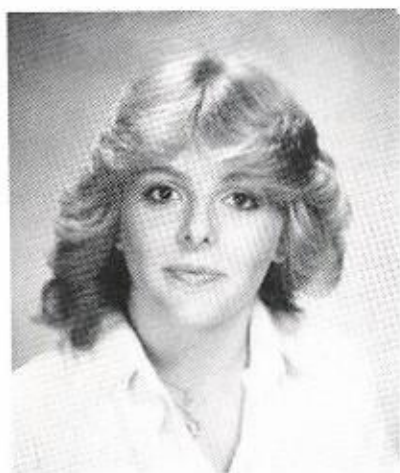
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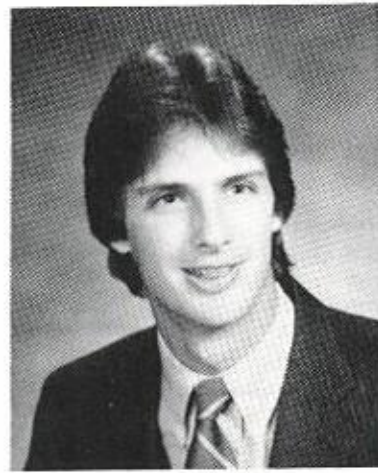
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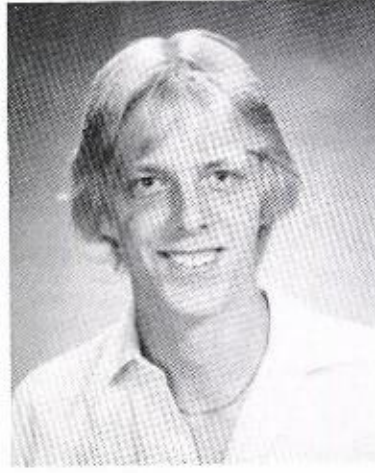
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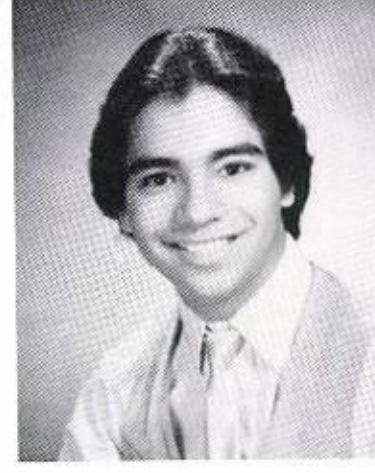
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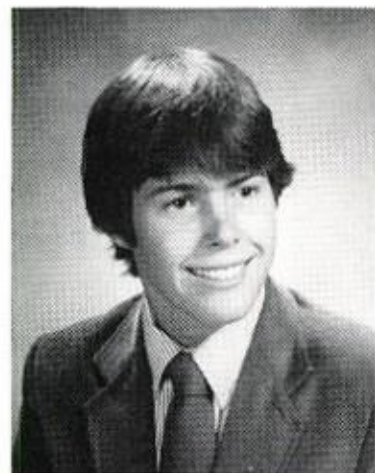
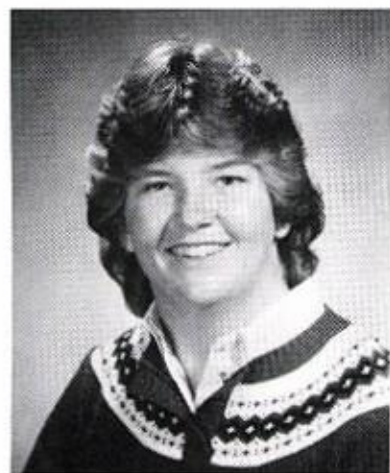
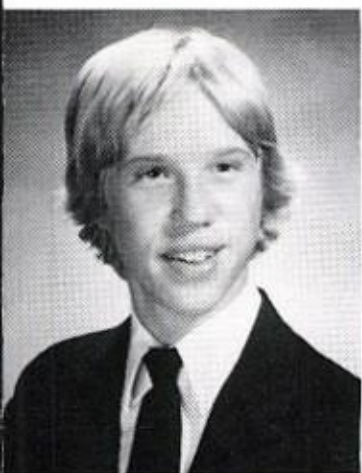
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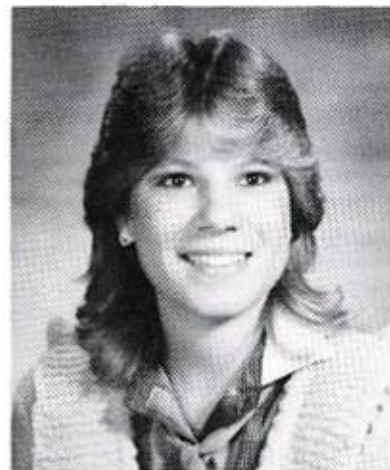
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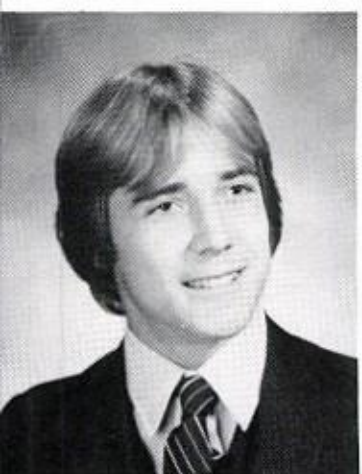


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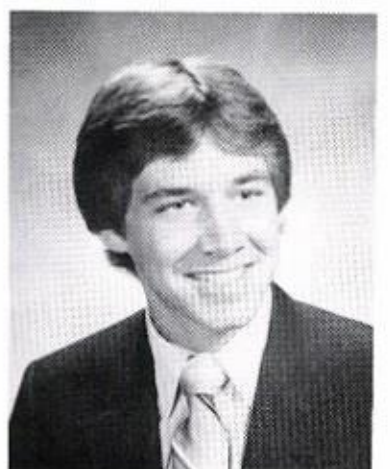
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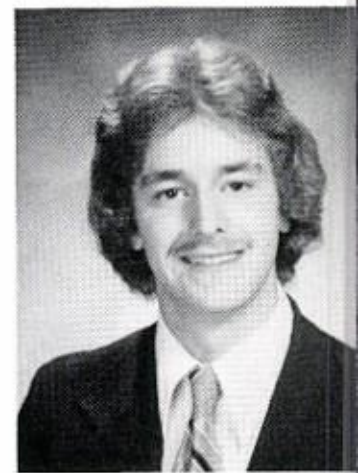
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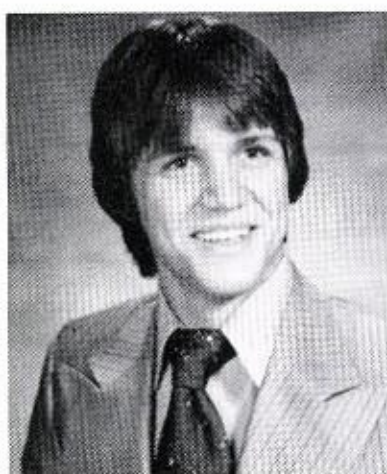
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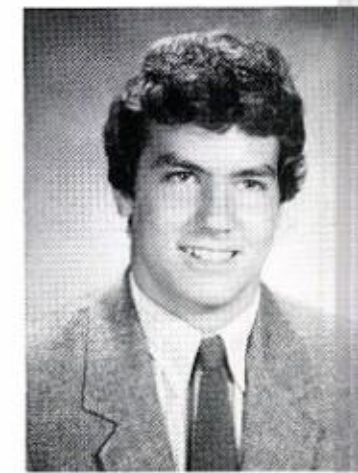
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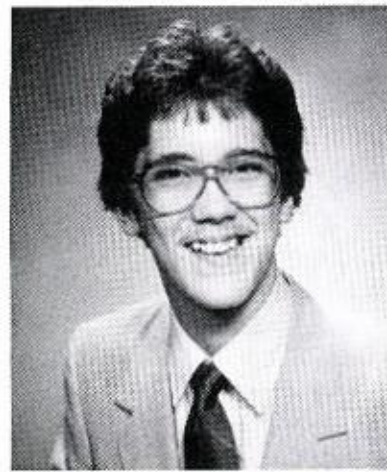
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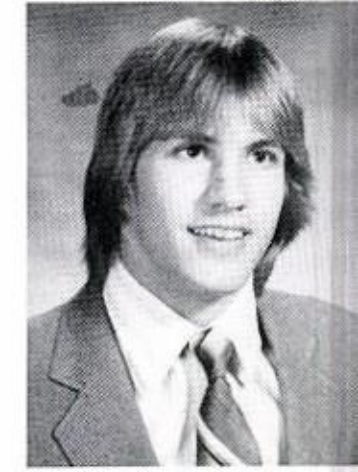
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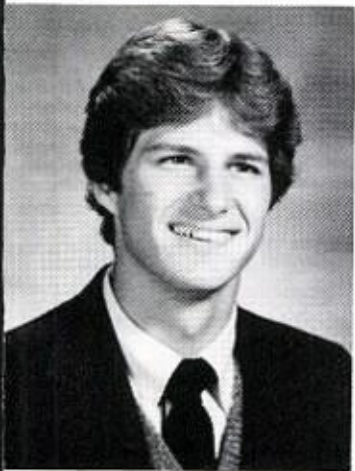
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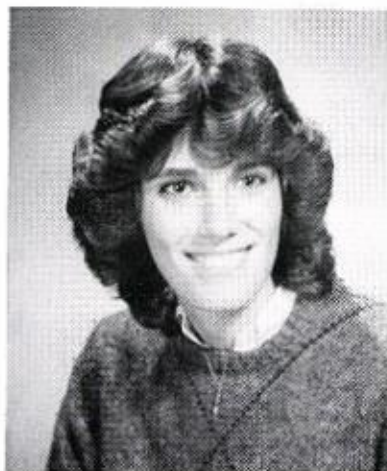
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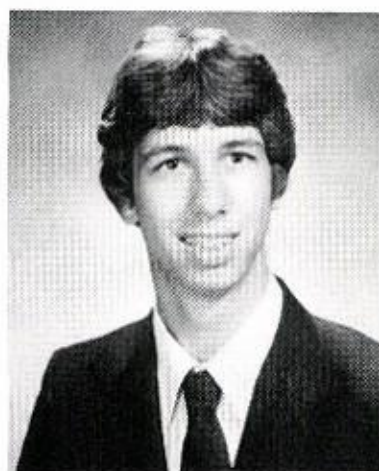
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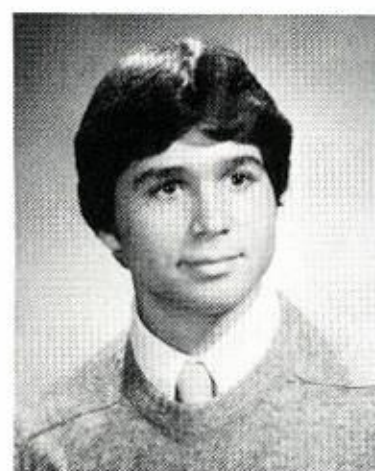
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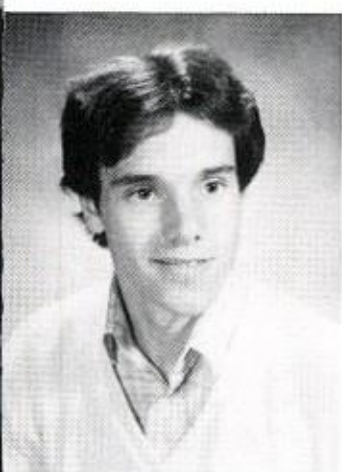
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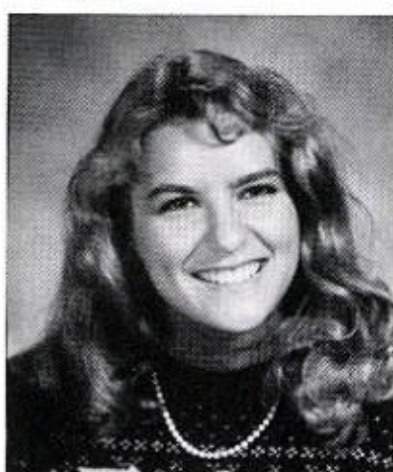
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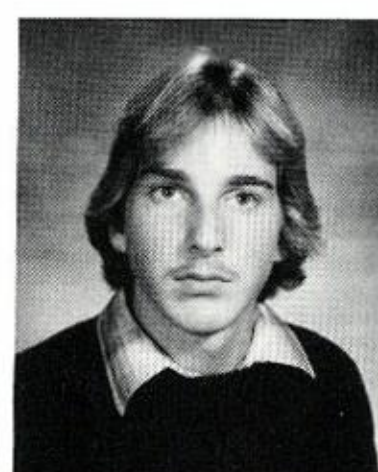
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Christopher P. Kucharski
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Sandra J. Kunkle
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Keith D. Lahey
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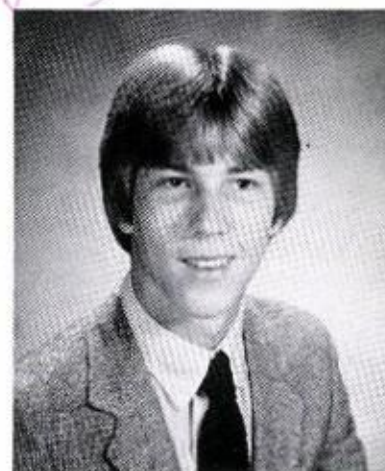
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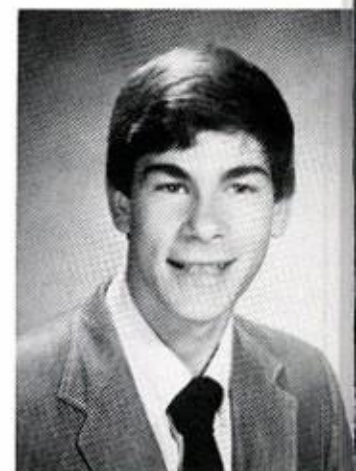
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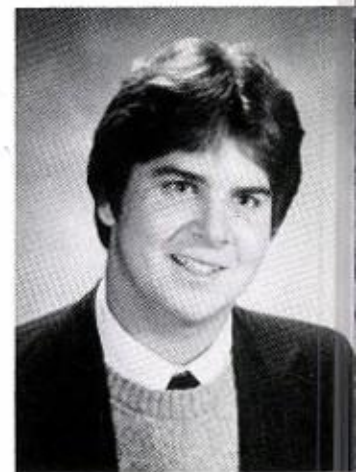
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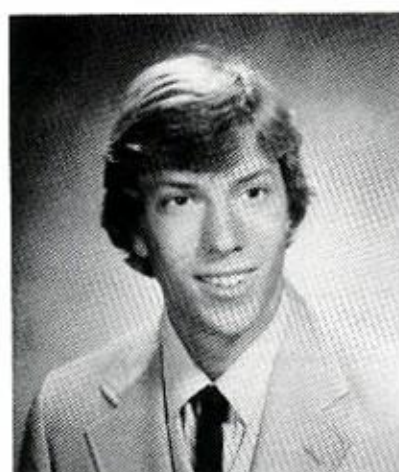
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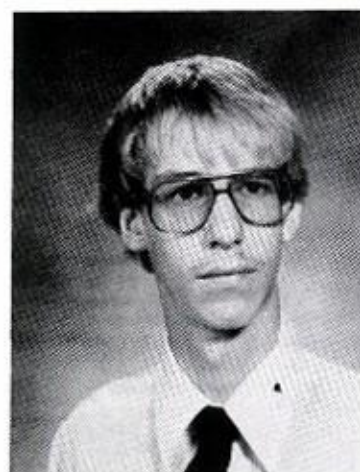
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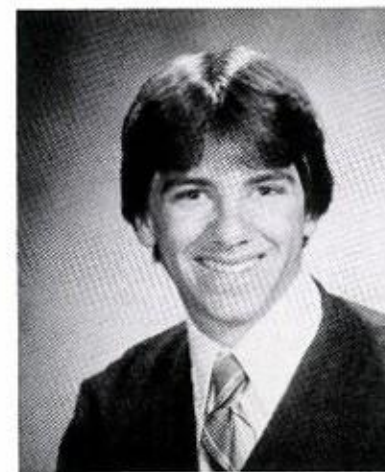
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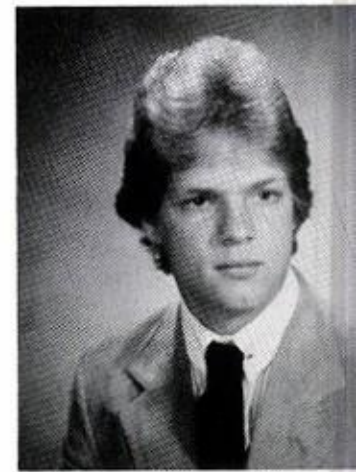
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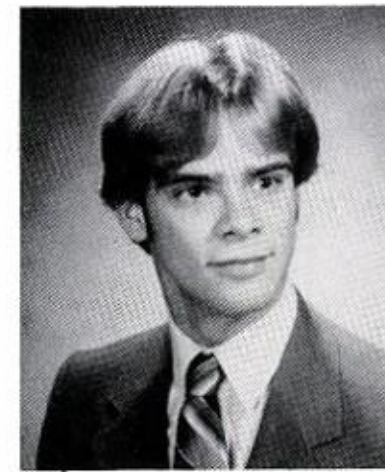
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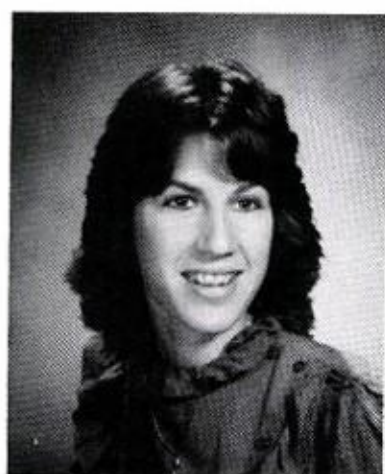
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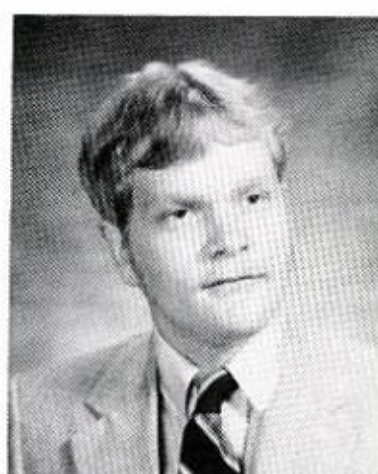
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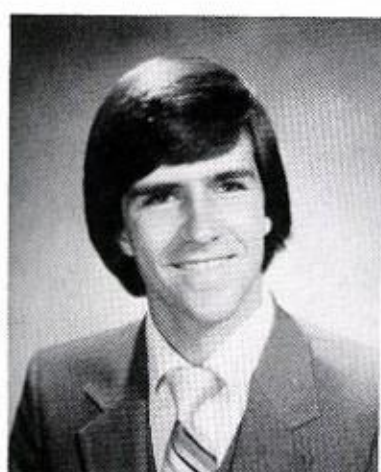
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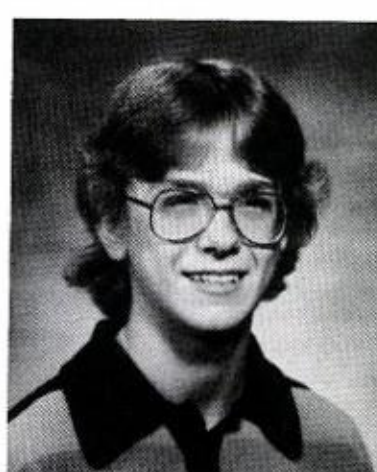
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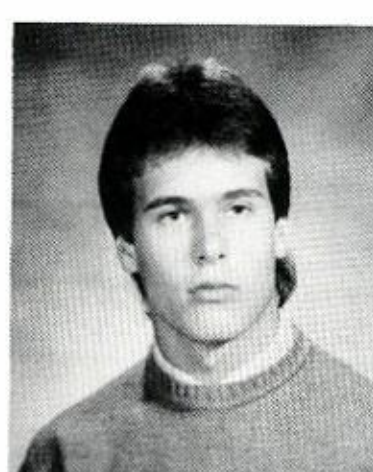
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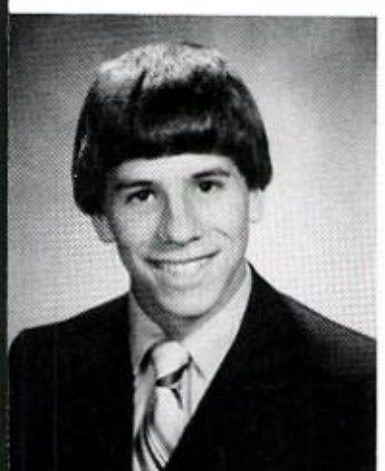


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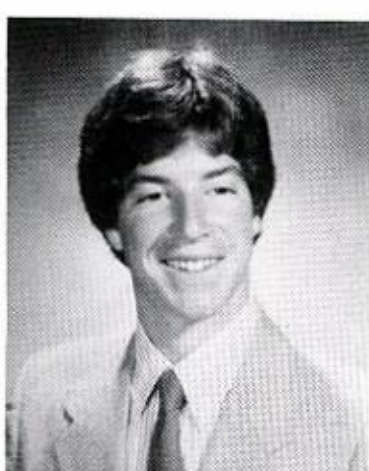


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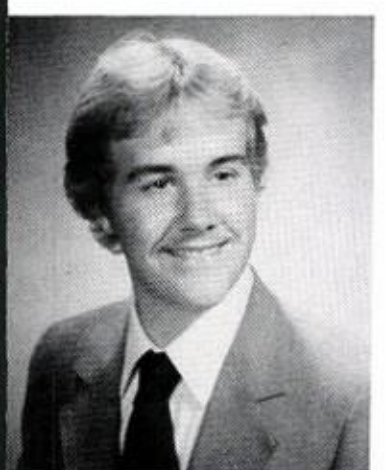


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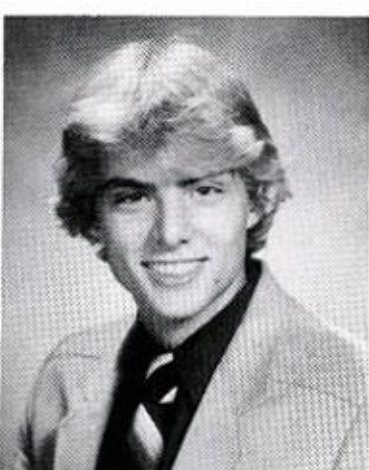


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this summer
we can do
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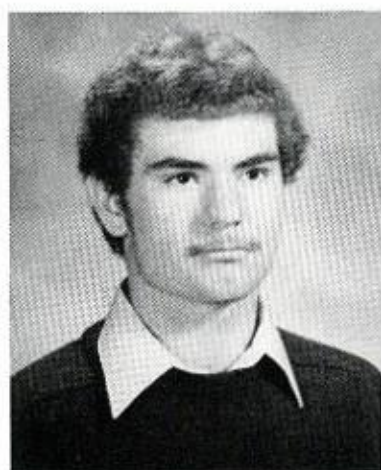
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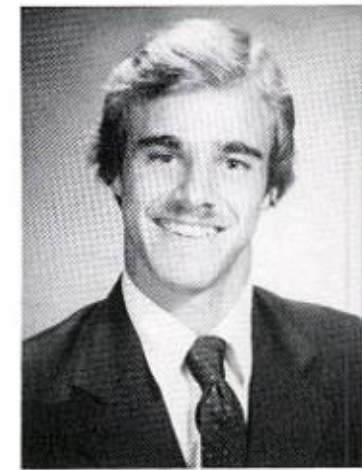
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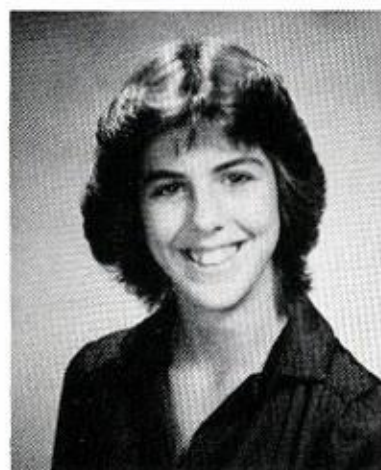
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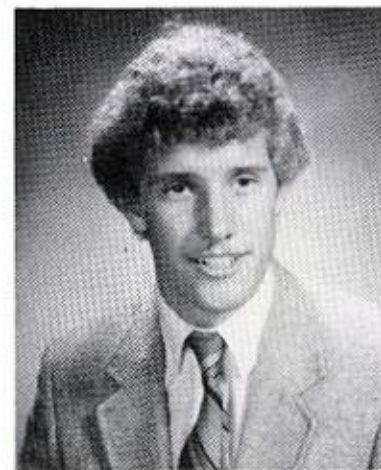
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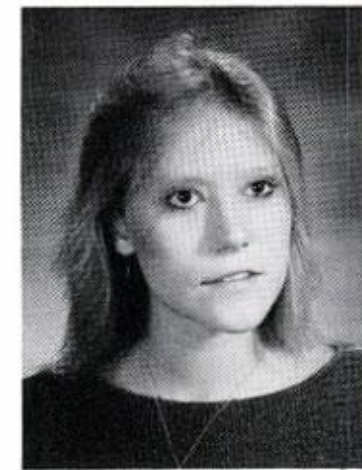
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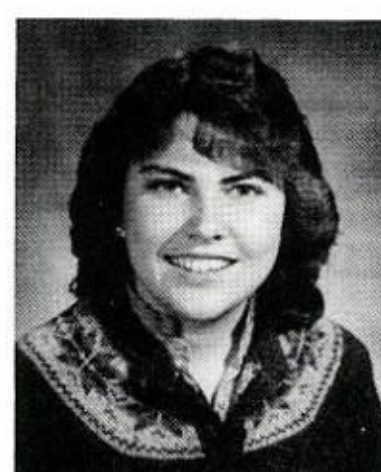
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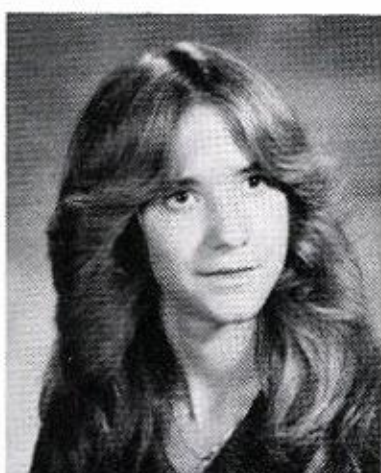
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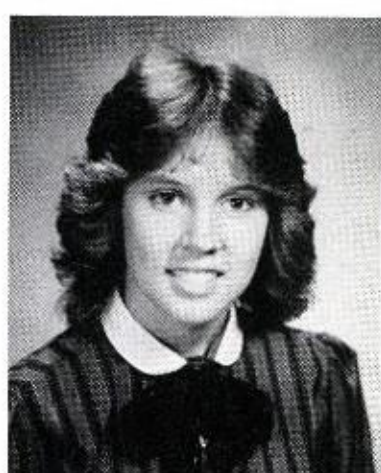
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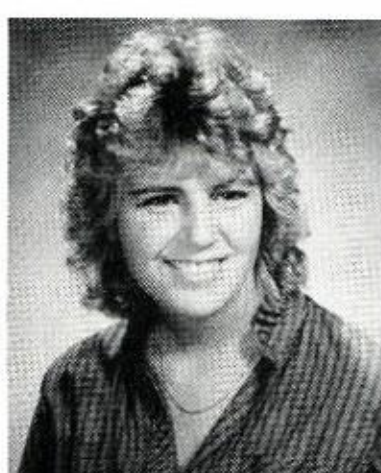
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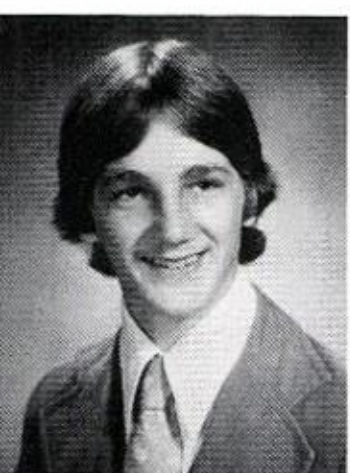
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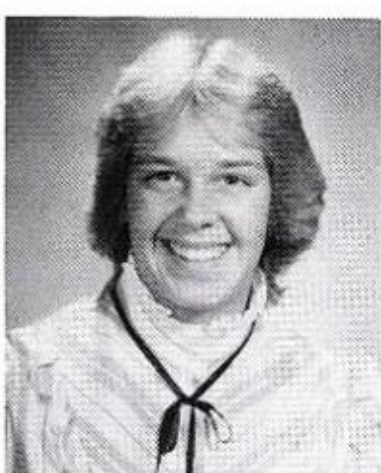
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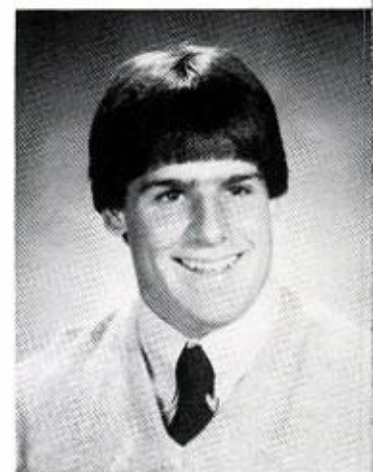


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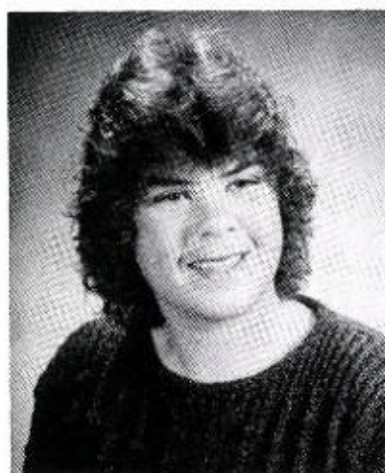
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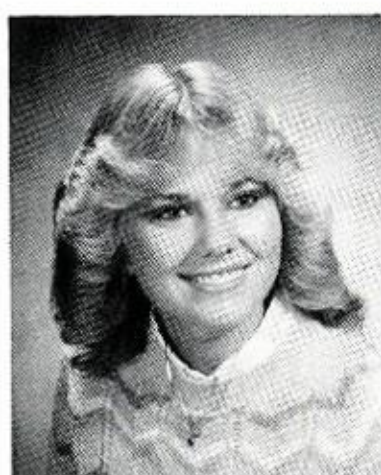
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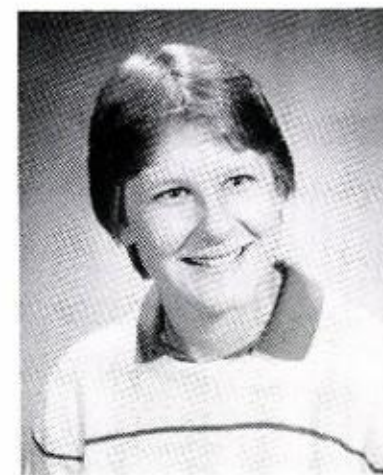
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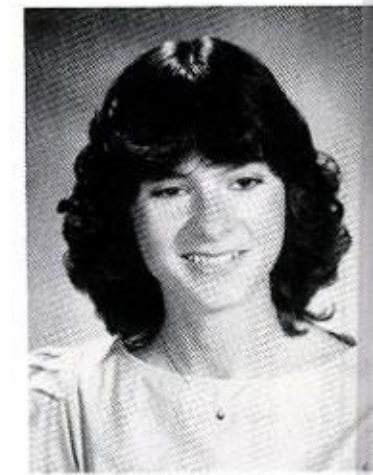
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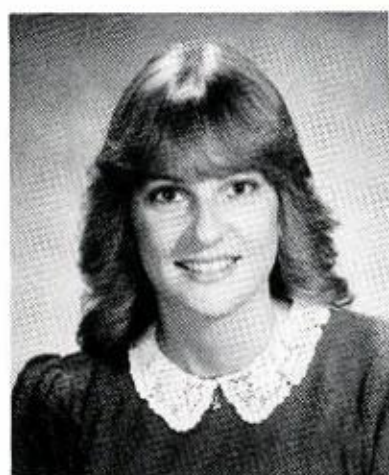
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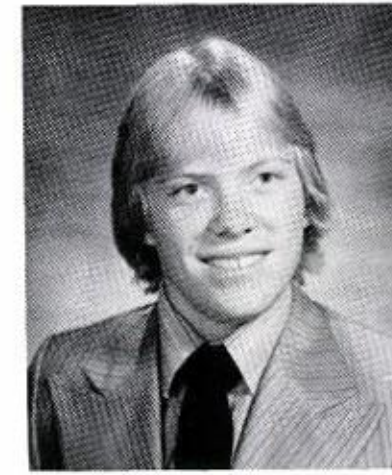
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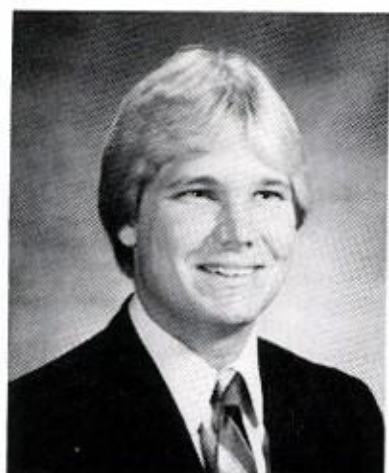
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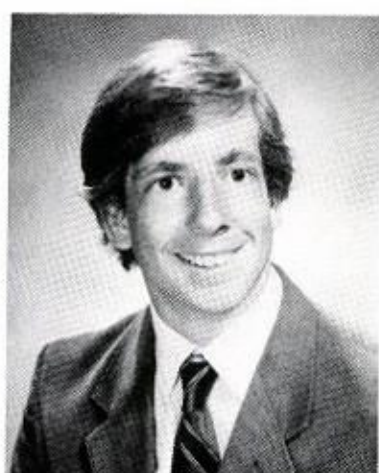
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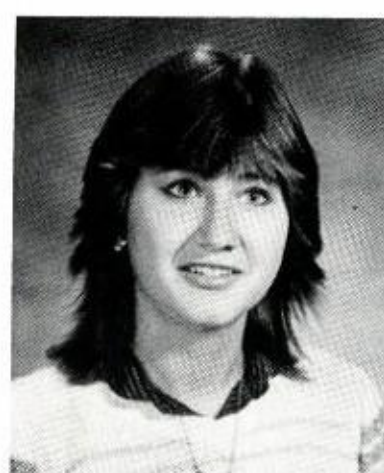
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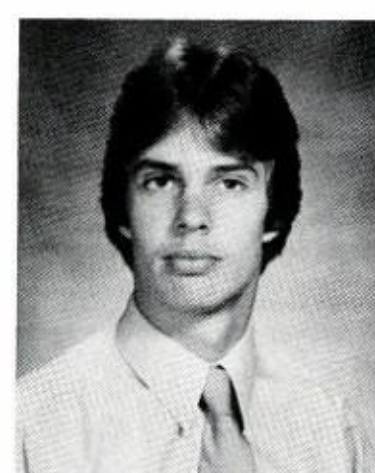
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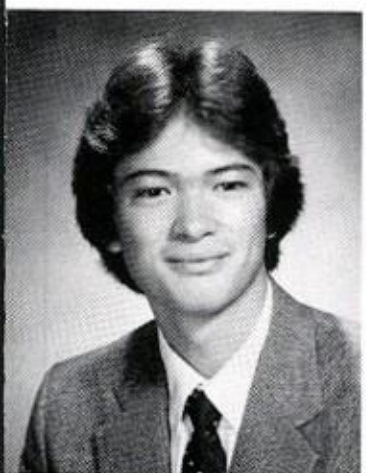
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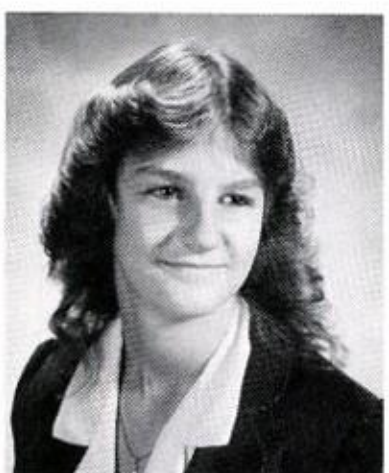
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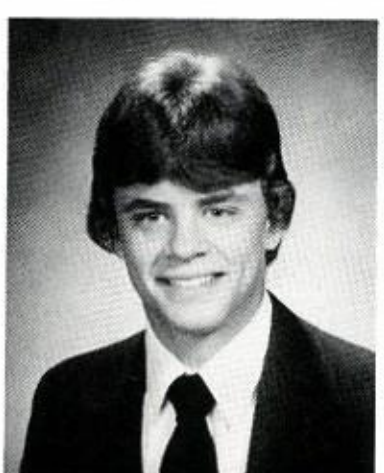
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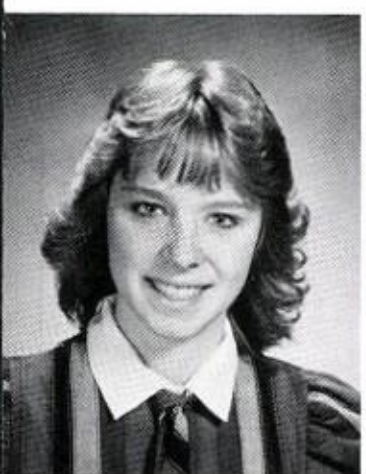
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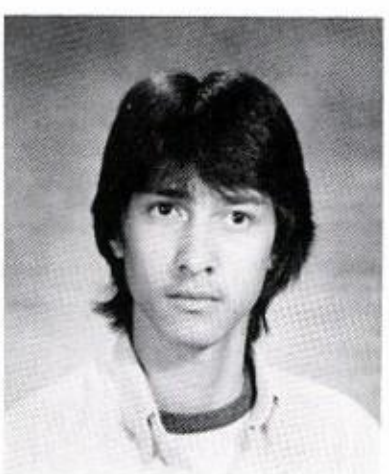
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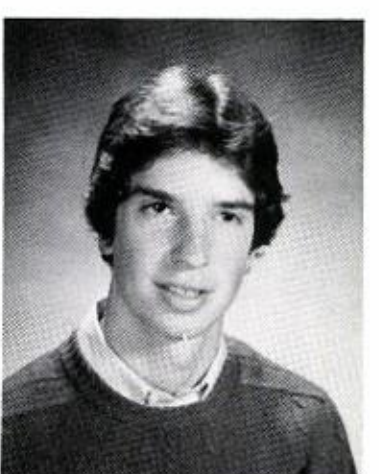
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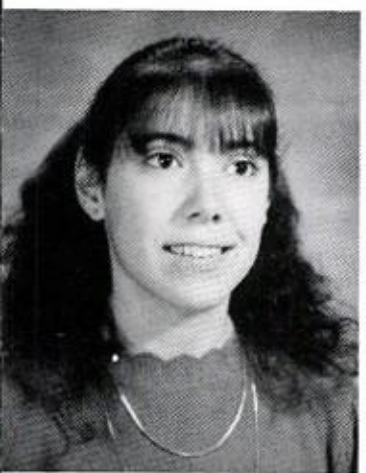
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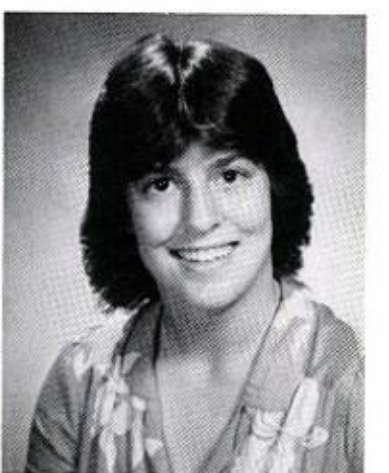
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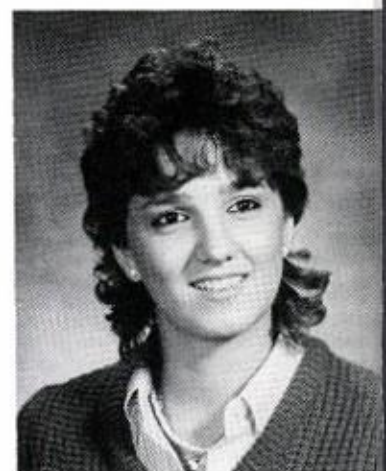


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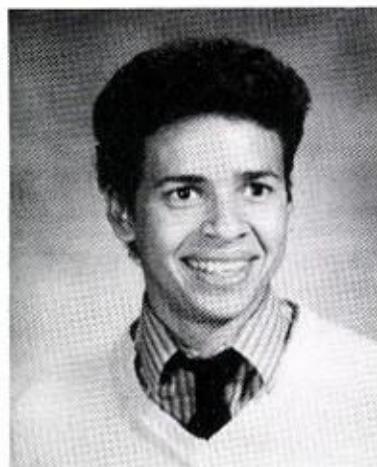
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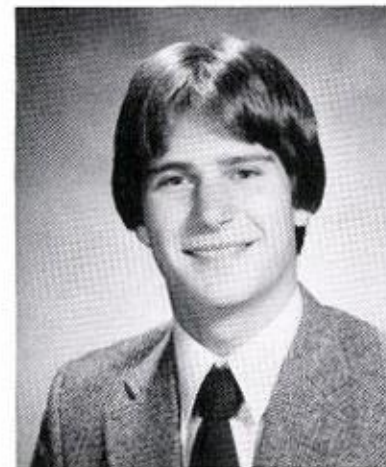
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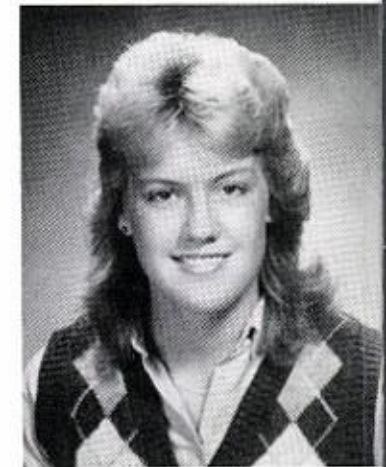
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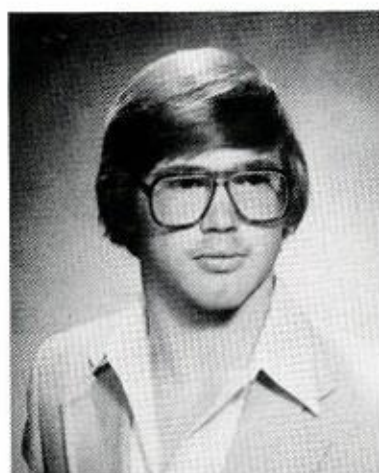
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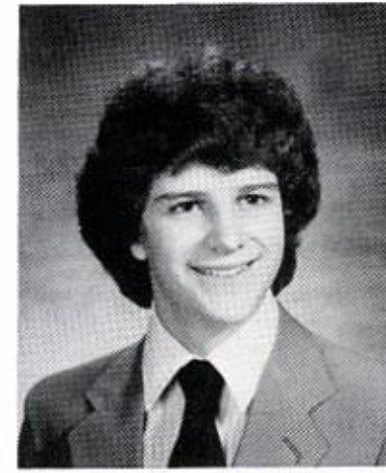
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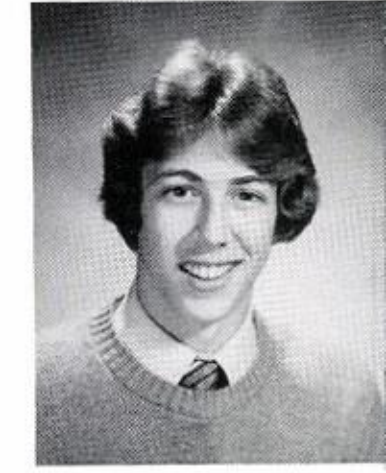
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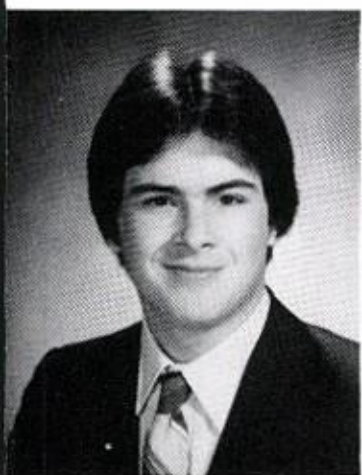
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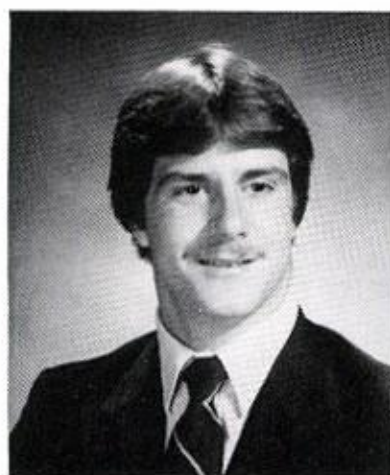
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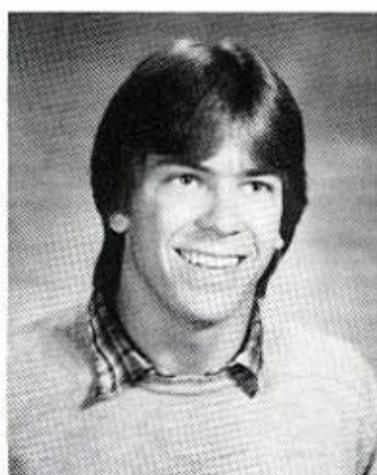
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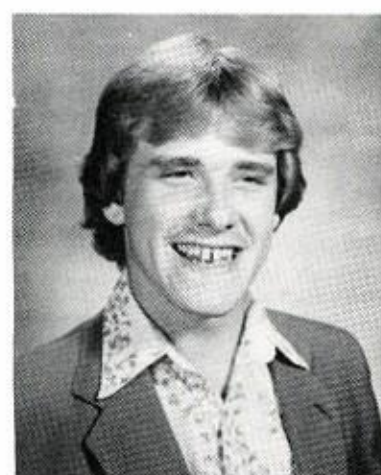
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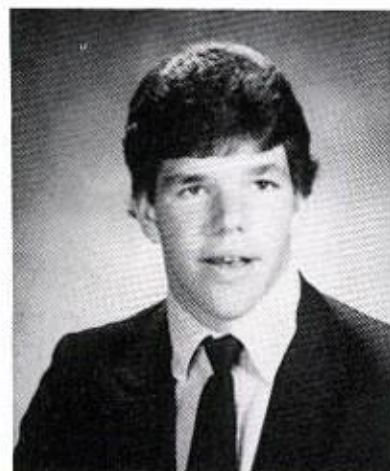
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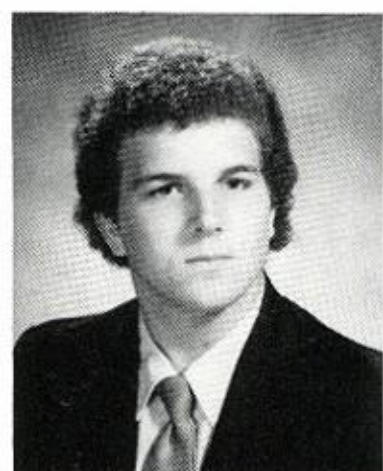
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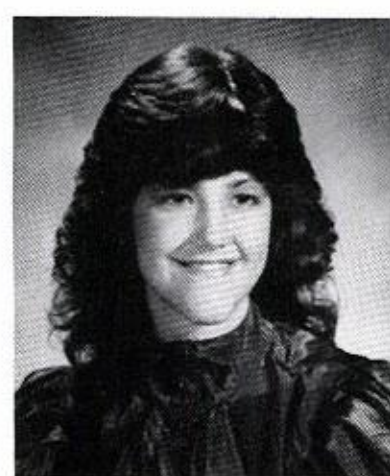
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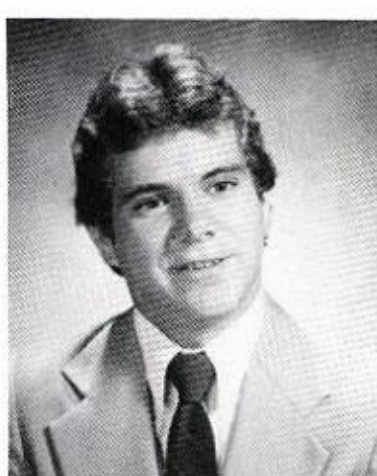
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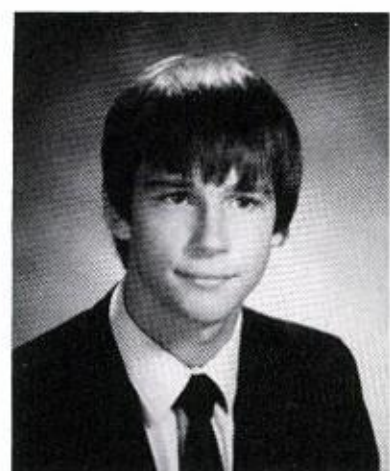
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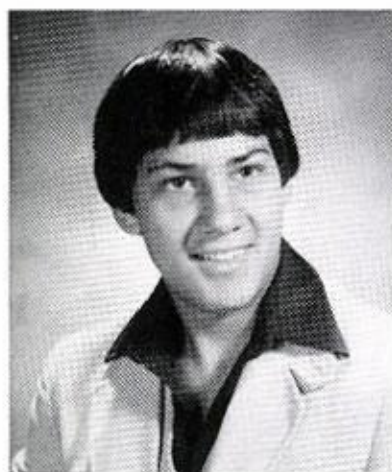
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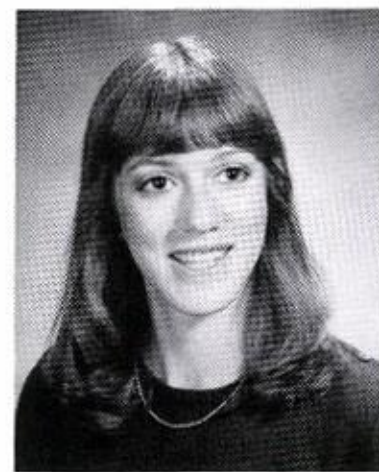
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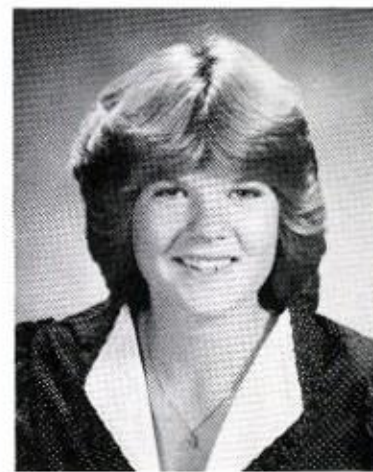
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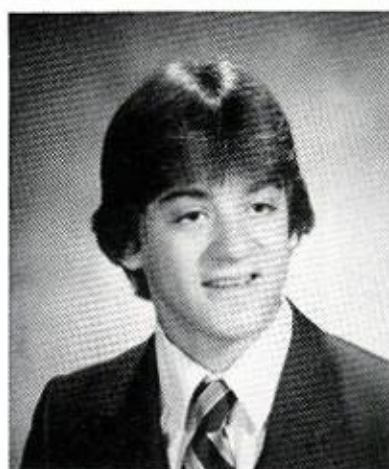
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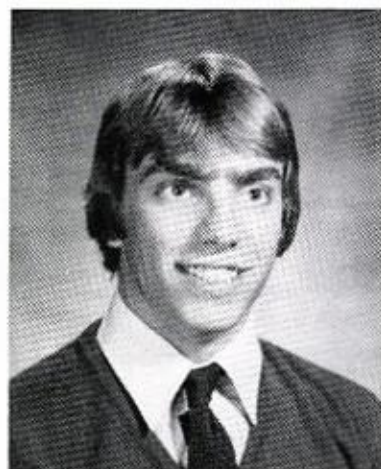
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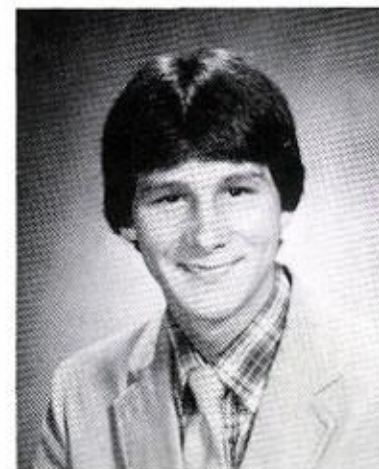
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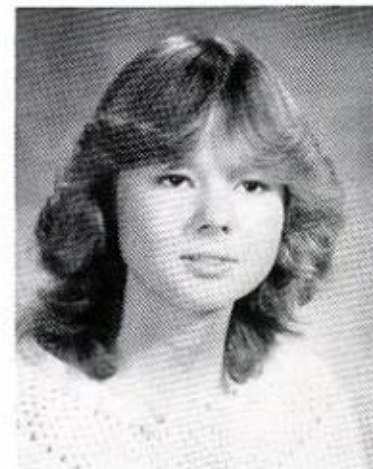
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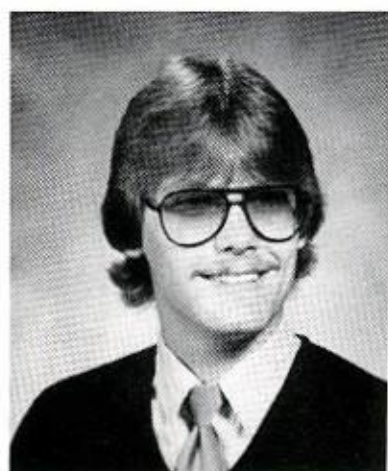
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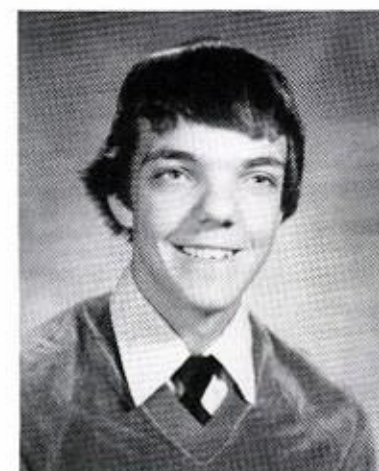
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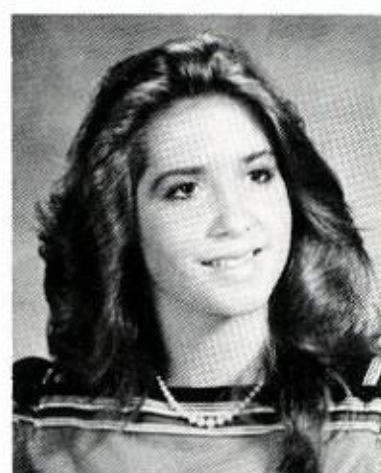
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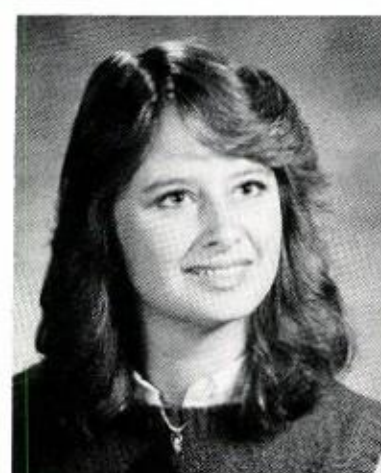
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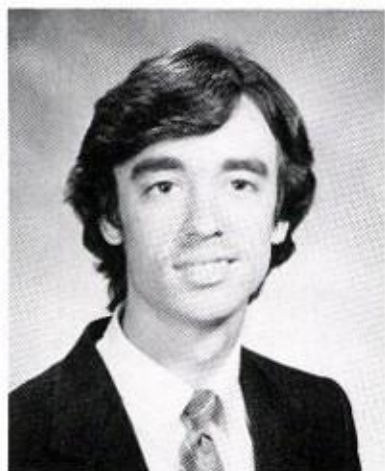
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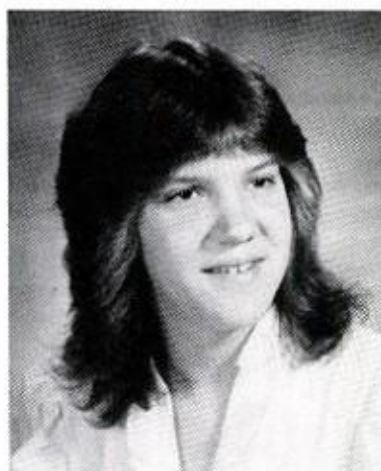
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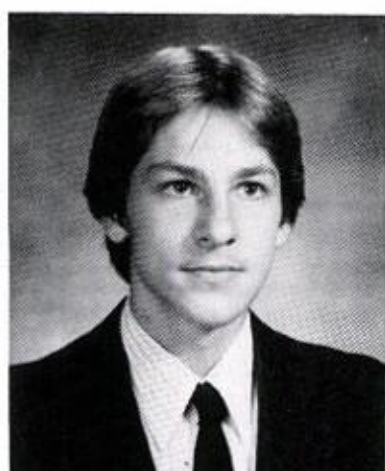
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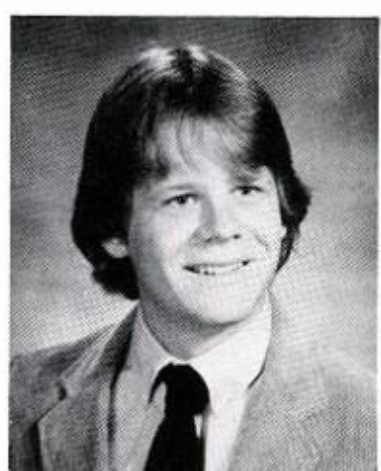
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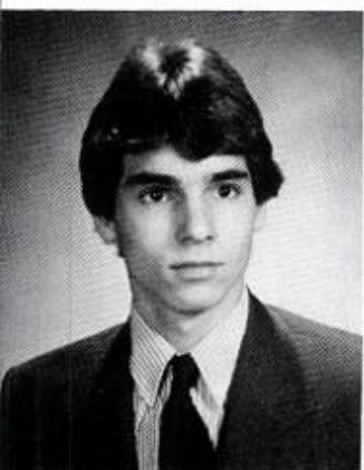
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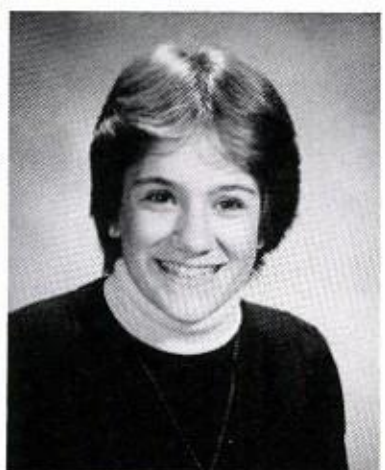
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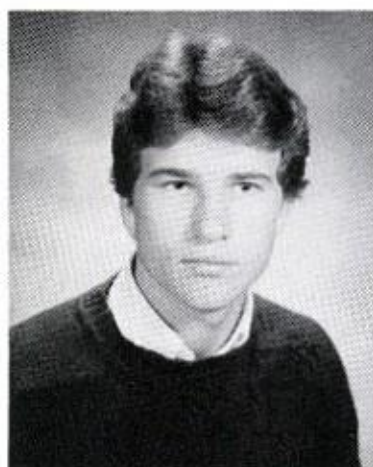


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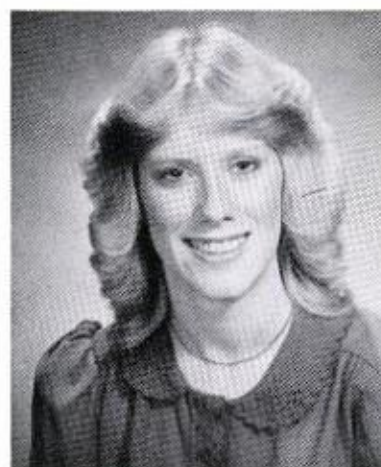


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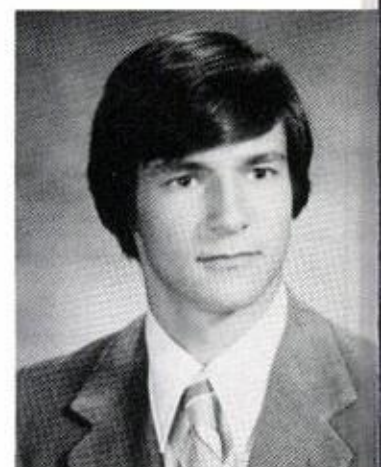
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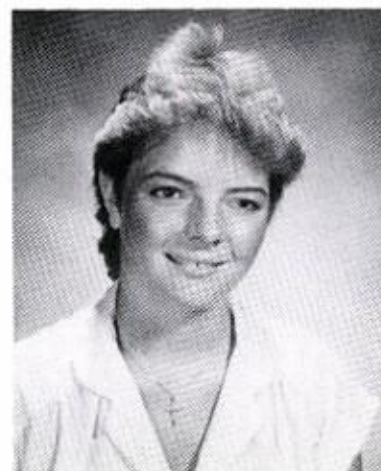
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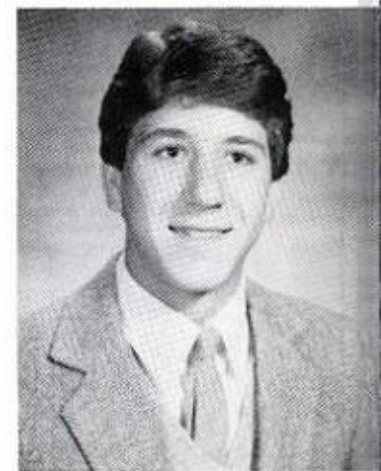
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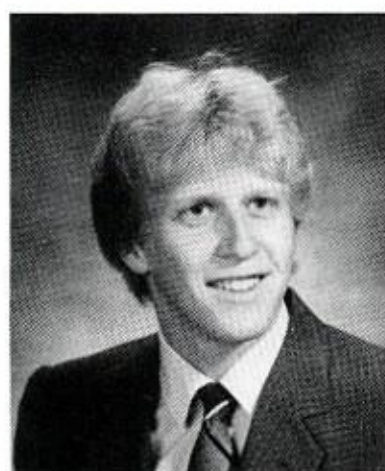
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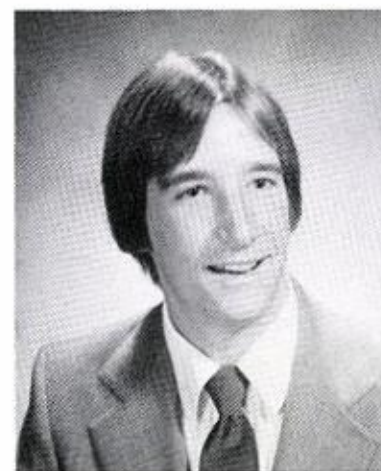
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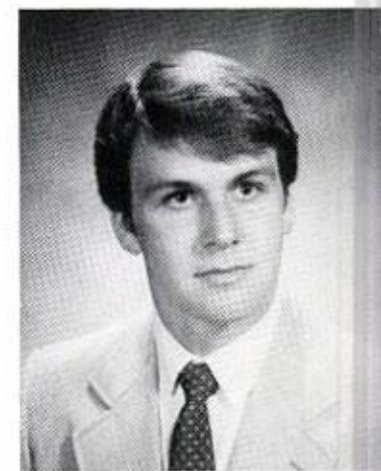
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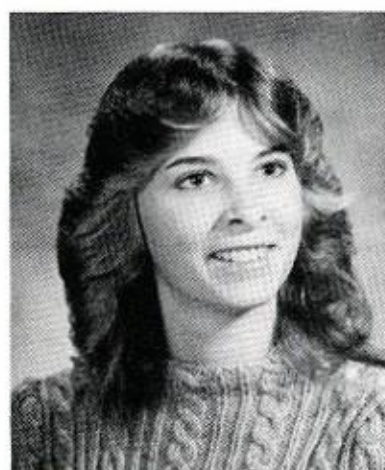
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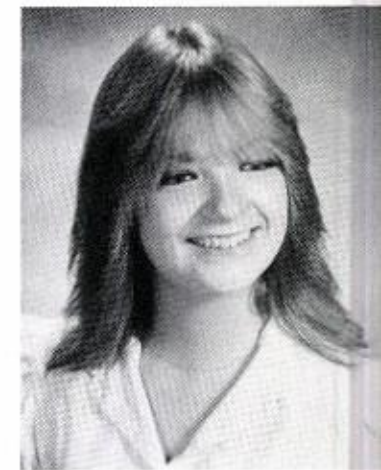
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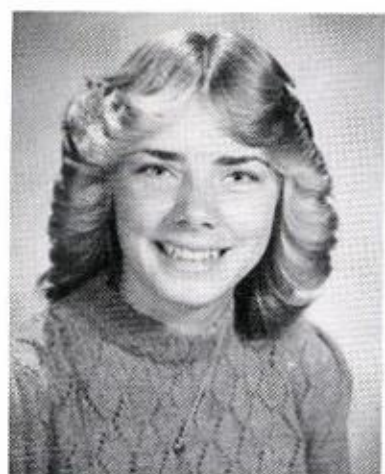
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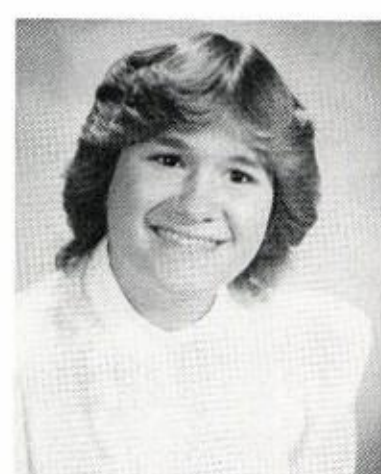
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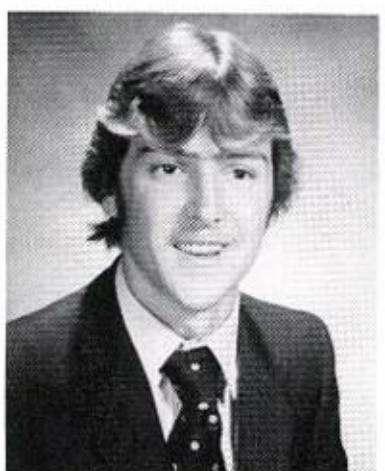
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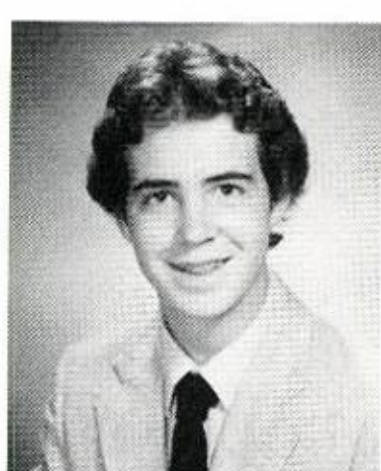
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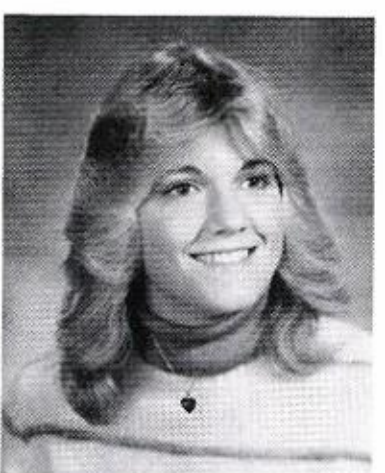
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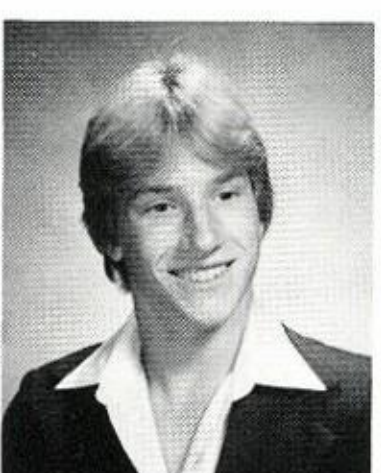
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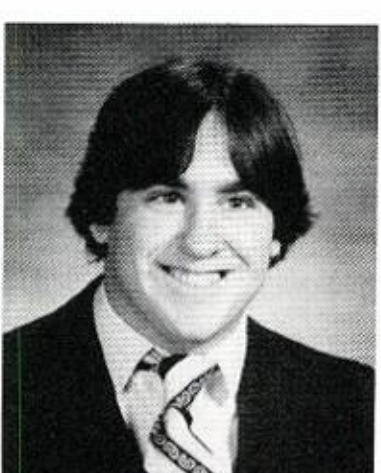
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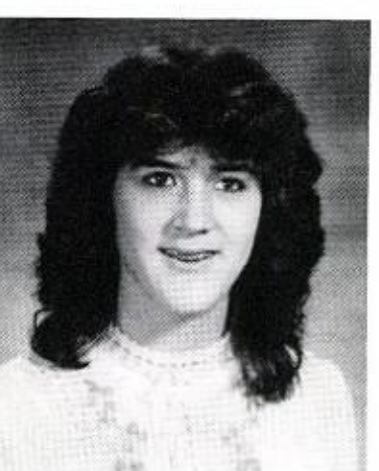
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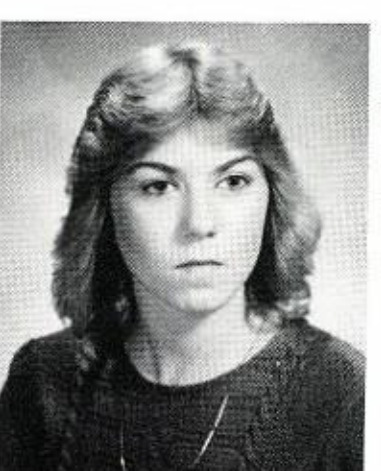
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Senior Credits

Mike Aabram — Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz band - 1,2,3,4; Drum major 4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3; Cherry Blossom Festival 1.

Alex Abellaneda — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess club 4; Dungeons & Dragons 1; Teacher's assistant 4.

Caryn Leigh Adolph — Student Council 4; Guidance assistant 4.

Margaret Albert — Softball 1; Tennis 2; National Honor Society 4; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble 2,3,4; School musical 4; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Karen Marie Andersen — Cheerleader 1,3; Student Council 1; Prom Court 3.

Jim Anderson — Art club 1,2,3; Teacher's assistant 2; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 4; Editor of Advertising section 4.

Kristin Baron — Baseball team stat girl 2; FBLA 2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 1,2,3,4.

Bob Becker — Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Gym assistant 4.

Margie Becker — Gymnastics 1; Devilettes 2,3,4; German club 1; Wrestling cheerleaders 2; teacher's assistant 3; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 3,4; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Stage crew 1,2.

Ed Behringer — Cafeteria assistant 4.

Tracy Behringer — Cafeteria assistant 1,2,3,4.

Jeanne Ann Bemis — Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Speech team 1,2; Teacher's assistant 2,3,4; *Creations* 2,3,4; Editor of *Dreams* 3; Assistant Editor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School musical 4.

Shannon Elaine Bennett — Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's assistant 3; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School musical 3; Homecoming Court 3; Prom Queen 3; Who's Who In Music 3; Girls Honor Choir 3.

Shelley Bennett — Tennis 1,2,3; Devilettes 2,3,4; Co-captain 3; Captain 4; Student council 1; Wrestlettes 1; Wrestling

cheerleaders 2; Pom-pom All Star Award 4.

Steven Beno — Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; Speech team 3,4; Teacher's assistant 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in Music 3; California Choral Competition 2; Chorus show writer 2.

Chris Bergeon — Track 1.

Richard Bergstrom — Wrestling 1,2; Chess club 3,4; Computer club 1,2.

Brian B. Berlin — Computer club — 2,3; Speech team 2,3,4; Science club 1.

Jessica Ileana Botzotz — Basketball 1,2; French club 2,3; Teacher's assistant 1,2; Chorus 1.

Robert Brink — Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2.

Mark Brown — Football 1,3; Chess club 1; Soccer 4; Teacher's assistant 2,3; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Boys varsity singers 1; School play 3; Who's Who In Music 3; California Choral Competition 3.

Dennis Buchholtz — Basketball 1; Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4.

Randy W. Caldwell — Tennis 1; Chess club 3.

Ryan Keith Carr — Cross country 1,2; Track 2,3; Dungeons & Dragons 2; French club 1,2; teacher's assistant 4; Marching band 3,4; Chorus 1; Boys varsity singers 1; School play 3; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Chris Carter — Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Ski club 1,2,3,4; Marching band 1; Wind ensemble 1.

Jonathan Cashmore — Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; FCA 3,4; Guidance assistant 4; Teacher's assistant 2.

Amy Christine Cavallini — French club 2,3; teacher's assistant 2; FMLA 3.

Mike Christensen — Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student council 4; Gym assistant 3.

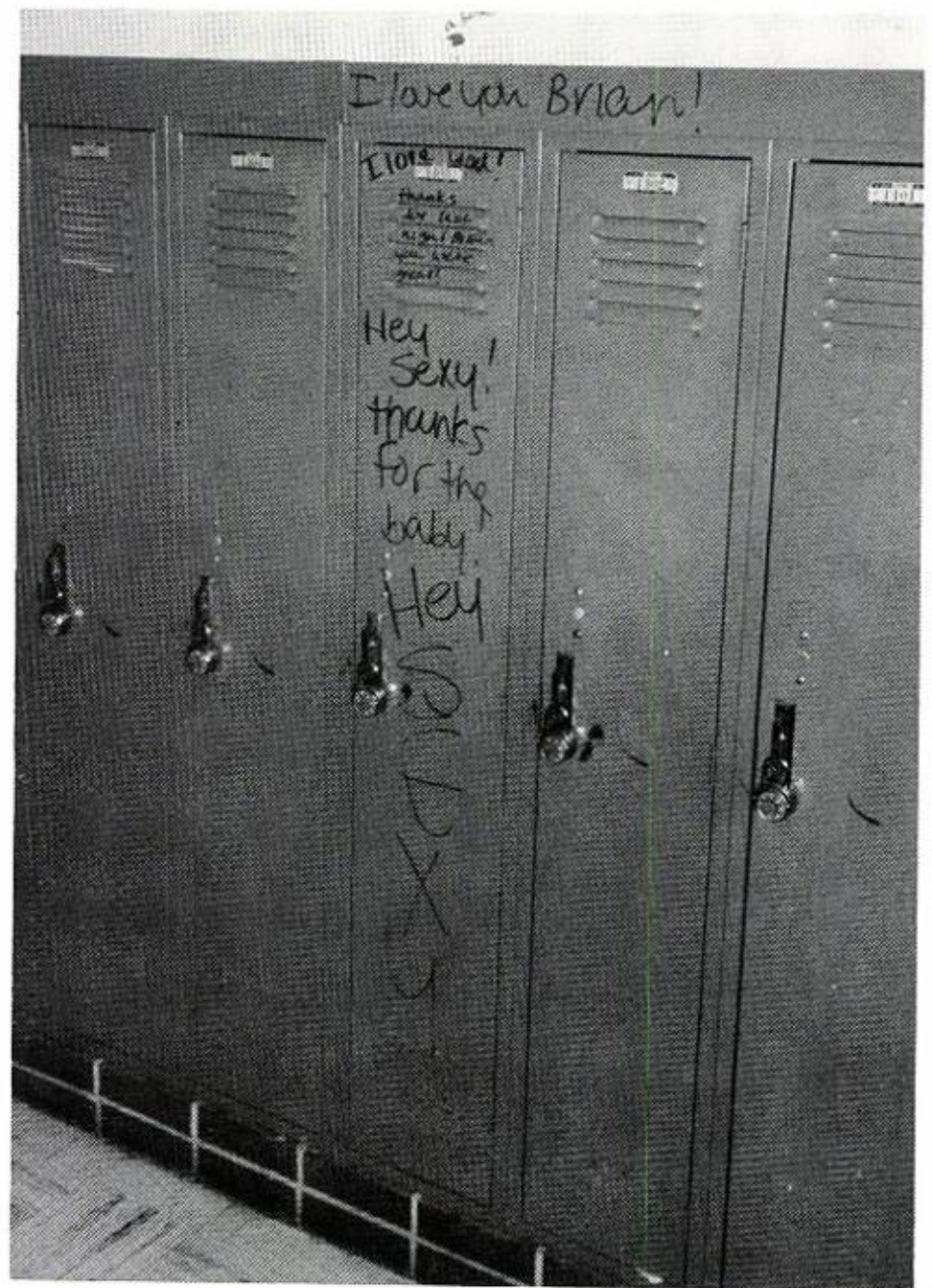
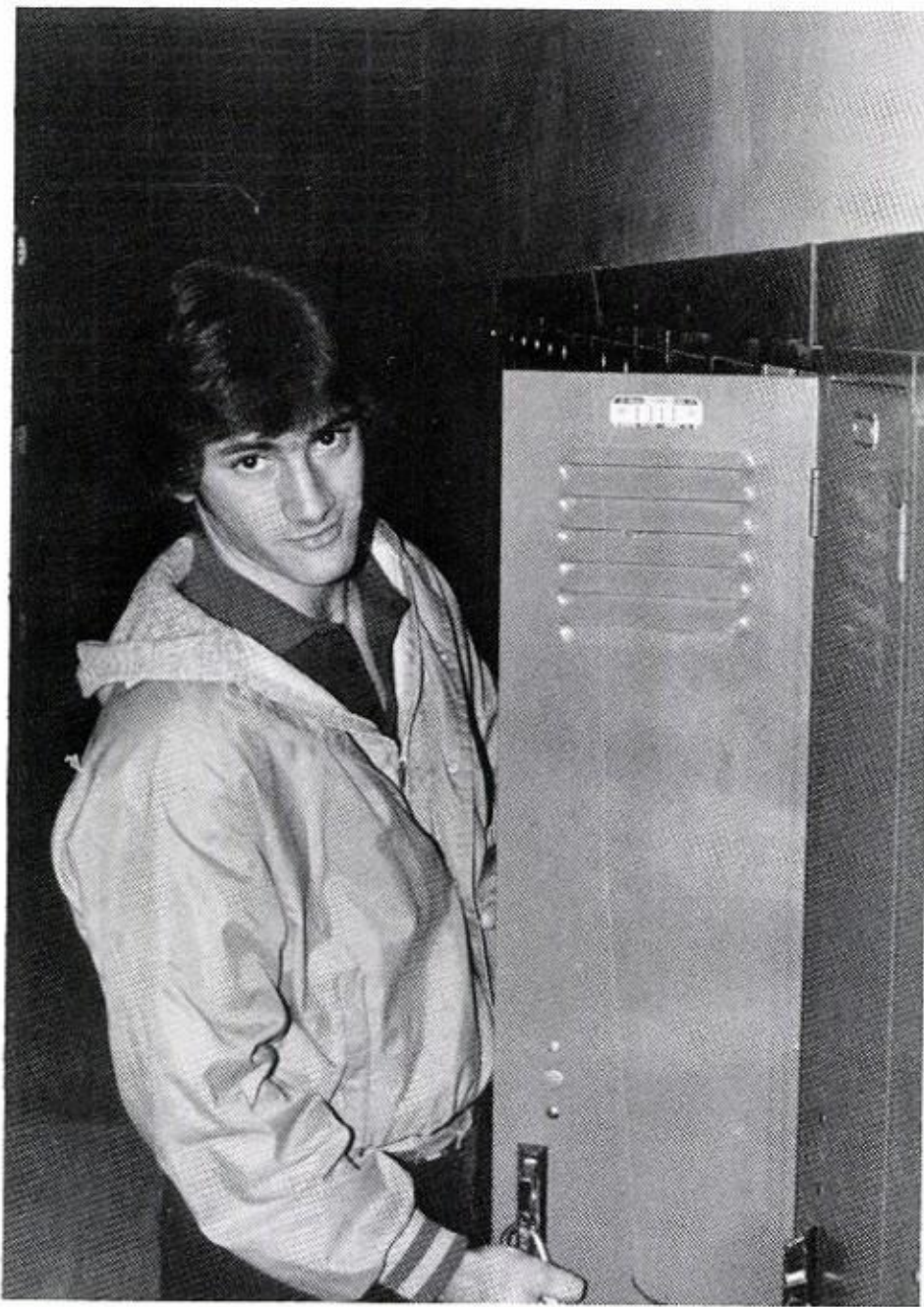
Thomas Christenson — Cross country 1; Football 2; Teacher's assistant 1,2,3,4.

Keith Cizowski — Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess club 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4.

Colette Clark — Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference and All County 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All Conference 4; National Athletic



ABOVE. A not-so-stereotypical couple, Bill Vasey and Kathy Lueder have been going with each other since freshman year.



ABOVE. **Bob Becker** is glad his locker is not full of writing like Brian Frisby's, or is he jealous?

Honor Society 3; Gym Assistant 1,2.

Jill Clark — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Teacher's assistant 4.

Richard Clark — Teacher's assistant 2.

Glenn Douglas Clavey — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Gym assistant 3; Teacher's assistant 1; Homecoming Court 2; Roger Siegerdt, Tommy Schnur Memorial Award for Football.

Michael Cloe — Football 2.

Jesse William Cobb — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Art club 1; FBLA 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; French club 1,2; Ski club 1,2; FCA President 3,4.

Alica Collins — Dean's office assistant 1,2,3; *Scratch Paper* 2; Chorus 1,2; Stage crew 1,2.

Karen Collins — FBLA 1,2,4; Teacher's assistant 3.

Dawn Cope — SADD 2; Cafeteria

assistant 2; Library assistant 2.

Carol Counts — Art club 1; National Honor Society 4.

Denise Crawford — Bowling 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Cindi Cretan — Spanish club 2; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 1,2; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Outstanding Musician Award 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Brian Davies — Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Art club 1,2,3.

John Davis — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Chess club 4.

Lori DeBusk — Teacher's assistant 4.

Mitch DeVore — Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Rebecca C. Dluhos — Bowling 2; Tennis 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; School musical 2; Boys tennis stat girl 2.

Robert Dornik — Soccer 1,2.

Teresa Downey — Softball 1; Art

club 2; Teacher's assistant 2.

Georgine Drury — Softball manager 2,3; Art club 1; Chess club 2,3; Nurse's assistant 1; Teacher's assistant 1; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Peggy DuBrava — SADD 3.

David J. Dwyer — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Computer club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4.

Valerie Edwards — Speech team 2; Student Council 1.

Dale Joseph Egle Jr. — Track 4; Wrestling 1; FBLA 4; Teacher's assistant 1.

Andrew Elsbury — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Gym assistant 4.

Tony Engels — Basketball 1.

Michelle Erb — Cross country 1,2; Gymnastics 1; National Honor Society 3,4; *Scratch Paper* 2,3,4; Editor of Girls Sports section 4.



ABOVE. **Bowling was one of the highlights senior year** because students like Kim Vendetti did not have to dress for Prom.

John Eustace — Baseball 1; Speech team 4; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 1,2,3,4; School musical 2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Peter Falatico — Library assistant 2.

Sharon Falatico — Track 2.

Jeff Fernhout — Dean's office assistant 1.

Richard R. Fiedler — Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Chess club 1,2,3,4; German club 1.

Julie Foss — Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Dean's office assistant 2; Teacher's assistant 3; Marching band 1; Chorus 1.

Rod Fox — Wrestling 1,2,3.

Kandy Lee Friary — Bowling 3,4;

Track 2; FBLA 4; Teacher's assistant 3; Chorus 1,2,3; School musical 1,2,3.

Robert Friedman — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Turnabout Court 3.

Brian Frisby — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Jodi Lynn Gallion — Volleyball 1; SADD 2; Dean's office assistant 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School musical 2.

Jim Geissberger — Baseball 1; Cross country 1,2.

Mark Goode — Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Gym assistant 3; Homecoming Court 3,4; Turnabout Court 3.

James W. Gorsline — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4; FCA 1.

Wendy Gorst — Teacher's assistant 4.

Lisa Graning — Gymnastics 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Marching band 1,2,3; Wind ensemble 1; Teacher's assistant 4; Senior Class Vice President 4.

Karin Greig — Wrestlettes 2,3,4; Gym assistant 4; Teacher's assistant 1; Social services aide 4.

Peggy A. Grimsic — FBLA 2,3; Nurse's assistant 2; Teacher's assistant 1,2,3; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student director 1; Stage crew 2.

John M. Grom — Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference and All County 3,4; Audio Visual aide 1.

Jay Guerrero — Computer club 3.

Eric Gustafson — National Honor Society 3,4; SADD 3; Soccer 2; Battle of the Bands 2,3,4.

JoAnn Hangebrauck — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 4; Gym assistant 2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 1; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 2,3,4; Editor of Sports section 4; Outstanding First Year Art student 1; Candy Cane guessing contest winner 2.

Tracy Hartman — Dean's office assistant 1,2; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 4.

Aleta Haubrich — Track 1,2; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble 3; Chorus 1; School musical 2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Kristi Hays — French club 1,2; Student Council 4; *Scratch Paper* 3,4; Editor of Feature section 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School musical 2; Senior Class secretary 4.

Lori Hedgepeth — Dean's office assistant 4.

Don Herbon — Football 1; Wrestling 2; Chorus 1.

Anthony J. Hernandez Jr. — Track 1.

Margaret E. Hill — Gym assistant 2; Teacher's assistant 2,3; Marching band 2,3,4; Wind ensemble 3; Jazz band 3,4; School musical 2,3,4; Color Guard C.O. 4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Laura Hopkins — Chess club 3,4.

Kimberly Hoppe — Track 1; Dean's office assistant 1,2; Teacher's

assistant 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4;
Stage crew 2,3.

Jeff Horton — Basketball 1.

Kimberly Howells — Student Council
1,2,3; Teacher's assistant 2,3;
Prom committee 3.

Chip Hower — Marching band 1,2,3;
Jazz band 1,2,3; Cherry Blossom
Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

James Hudson — Chorus 3.

Tamara R. Hutchinson — School
play 1.

Gregory Blair Indlecoffer — Baseball
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 1;
Homecoming Court 1.

Dina Christine James — FBLA 3,4;
Guidance assistant 1; Teacher's
assistant 3,4.

April Janssen — Softball 3,4; Nurse's
assistant 3,4; Movie club 1.

Jonathan J. Jasnoch — Baseball 1;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
National Honor Society 3,4;
National Athletic Honor Society
3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4;
Student Council 4; Teacher's

Not My Fault; Not Really Late

"I didn't eat my Wheaties."

— Dean Sjog

"The bell rang early."

— Kris Baron

"I was out in the hall talking to
another teacher."

— Dina James

"Telling Miss Messinger that
my car was stuck in the snow
when actually my friends and I
just had to go to McDonalds
for breakfast."

— Joann Mehling

"I couldn't find my way out of
the girls bathroom."

— Cathy Schlicht

"The electricity went out at
our house and I had no idea
what time it was."

— Valerie Edwards

"Someone switched the locks
on my locker."

— Laura Lynn

"The Dean ran out of hall
passes so he just sent me up."

— Lynne Krajecki

"My watch is slow."

— Mary Mooney

"I got caught in traffic."

— Rich Bergstrom



ABOVE. Is Jane Schlicht trying to impress someone or did she get up late?

assistant 1,2,4; *Creations* 3,4;
Editor of Humor section 3; Editor
of Night section 4.

Kevin Johnson — Football 1,2; FBLA
3; Soccer 1; Spanish club 1;
Teacher's assistant 2,3,4.

Scott Kegg — Baseball 1; Basketball
1; Wrestling 2.

James P. Kerpan — Cross country
1,2; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Marching
band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble
1,2,3,4; Jazz band 1,2,3,4; Drum
Major 4; School musical 2,3,4;
Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton
Bowl Parade 3.

Elizabeth Anne Kirkpatrick —
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Exchange club 4;
National Athletic Honor Society 3;
Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4;
School musical 3; French Exchange
1,3; California Choral Competition
2; Girl's Honor Choir 3.

Brian Kleckner — Basketball 1; Track
2,3,4; Chess club 1,2,3,4.

Jeffrey Kline — Baseball 1,2; Library

assistant 4.

Judy Knauss — Cross country 1;
Softball 3; FBLA 1; Ski club 1;
Guidance assistant 1; Dean's office
assistant 2; Teacher's assistant 1.

Mike Knepper — Football 1,2.

Kimberly Dianne Knight — Art club
4; Speech team 2; Student Council
4; Teacher's assistant 3,4; *Scratch
Paper* 2,3; Editor of Feature
section 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3.

Lynne Krajecki — Exchange club 3;
French club 3,4; Ski club 4.

Regina Krell — FBLA 4; Teacher's
assistant 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4;
School musical 2.

Kimberly Krueger — FBLA 2,3,4;
Speech team 2; Nurse's assistant
2; Teacher's assistant 2,3; Chorus
1,2,3,4.

Christopher Kucharski — Dungeons
& Dragons 1; Stage crew 1,2.

Sandra Jean Kunkle — German club

1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4;
Library assistant 1,2,3,4; *Creations*
1,2,3,4; Editor of Love section 2;
Editor of Fantasy section 3; Editor
of Morning section 4.

Keith Lahey — Football 1,2;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council
1; Gym assistant 3.

Jackie La Lond — Volleyball 1;
Teacher's assistant 2,3; Chorus 1.

June Lamper — Teacher's assistant
3.

Ozzie Larsen — Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Gym assistant
2.

Richard Lencioni — Dungeons &
Dragons 2.

Peggy Sue Leonowitz — Bowling 1;
Devilettes 2,3,4; German club 1;
Wrestling cheerleaders 2; Chorus
1,2,3,4.

Allan Lidstrom — Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 2.

Pet Peeves

"People who think they know
everything."

— Tamara Hutchison

"When people act tough and pick
on little people."

— Ted Sittig

"Late people, burping in public."

— Kim Morgret

"The punk or new wave look that
people are wearing."

— Dale Egle

"People who drag their feet."

— Linda Warwick

"When girls wear four or five
shirts."

— Mike Yost

"When people walk down the
wrong side of the stairs."

— Mitch Devore

"People who take two parking
spaces."

— Chris Kucharski

"People who are two-faced."

— Kim Hoppe

"Teachers cutting into lunch
lines."

— Angie Miller

"When people mistake me for my
sister Linda."

— Sharon Warwick

"Missing an A on a test by one
point."

— Bill Trussell

"Having the fire alarm go off
during lunch."

— Michelle Soudier



ABOVE. **Sandy Pahlman demands to know** from Jeff Thompson, Jon Jasnoch, and Steve Jarrell what's so funny.

David C. Lidstrom — Baseball
1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chess
club 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4;
Teacher's assistant 1.

Bernard Liewald — Chess club 3,4.

Jeff Lohfink — Chess club 2,3,4;
Soccer 3,4; Dean's office assistant
1,2.

Trudy Lorenzen — Tennis 1,2;
German club 1; Student Council
1,2,3,4; Nurse's assistant 2;
Teacher's assistant 2,3,4; Class
Treasurer 1; Class President 2;
Student Council Vice President 3;
Student Council President 4.

Tonia Lorenzen — Cheerleader 1;
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's
assistant 3,4.

Kathy Lueder — Bowling 1;
Attendance assistant 1; Chorus
1,2.

Taina A. Luhtala — Exchange club 4;
German club 1,2,3,4; National
Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll
Society 4; Teacher's assistant 2;
FMLA 2,3,4; *Creations* 3,4; Editor
of Nature and Religion sections 3;
Marching band 1; Jazz band 1;
Chorus 4; Who's Who among
American High School Students
3,4; Who's Who in Music 4; Math
team 2,3,4.

Melissa Lundeen — French club 3,4;
Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Spanish
club 2; Guidance assistant 1;
Scratch Paper 2,3,4; Editor of
News section 3; Managing Editor 4.

Laura Lynn — Attendance assistant

1; Teacher's assistant 1,2.

Larry M. Maennena — Dungeons &
Dragons 2; German club 1; Soccer
3,4; Speech team 1,2,3,4;
Teacher's assistant 2,3; *Creations*
2,3,4; Editor of Dusk section 4;
School play 2; School musical 3;
SCOTIE Champion for pantomime
3.

Margaret Malloy — Basketball 2;
Softball 2,3; Devilettes 3,4;
Teacher's assistant 4; Chorus
1,2,3.

Tammy Malone — FBLA 1; French
club 1; Ski club 2; Student Council
2; Chorus 2.

Rob Marshall — Football 1,2,3,4.

Alayna Martin — Cross country 4;
Track 4; Guidance assistant 1,2,3.

Jeffrey A. Martin — Teacher's
assistant 2,3.

Marshall Martin — Football 1,2;
National Honor Society 3,4; Quill &
Scroll Society 4; *Scratch Paper*
3,4; Editor of News section 4.

Rick Mateja — Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; National
Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student
Council 1,2,3,4; Gym assistant 3.

Kevin P. Maule — Golf 1; Track
1,2,3,4; Computer club 2,3,4;
National Athletic Honor Society
3,4; Science club 1.

Curt May — Track 1,2; Marching
band 1,2,3,4; Wind ensemble
1,2,3,4; Jazz band 1,2,3,4; School

musical 2,3,4; Drum Major 4.

Donna McAdams — Basketball 1.

Gregory W. McBee — Library assistant 1; Chorus 3,4; Boys varsity singers 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2.

Kathi Maria McCracken — Teacher's assistant 1,2,4; Chorus 1.

Kelly McKeveitt — Basketball 2,3; Track 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 4.

Joann Marie Mehling — Tennis 2; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Ski club 1,2; Teacher's assistant 3,4; *Blue Devil Yearbook* staff 3,4; Editor of Clubs section 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Marching band 1,2; Wind ensemble 1; Jazz band 1,2; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Lakeland Publishers Journalism Award 3; United States National Journalism Award 4; *Scratch Paper* 3.

Angie Miller — Devilettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Ski club 1; Wrestling Cheerleaders 2,3; Teacher's assistant 4; Marching band 1.

Rodney Miller — Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

James Minogue — SADD 3,4; Ski club 1,2,3,4; Guidance assistant 2,3.

Michael P. Mitrovic — Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1; Ski club 1,2,3,4; Gym assistant 3; Teacher's assistant 2,4.

Mary Mooney — Basketball 1; Cross country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Art club 1,2,3,4; Teacher's assistant 1; Art club President 1,2.

Kimberly D. Moore — Teacher's assistant 4.

Kim Morgret — Basketball 2; Bowling 3; FBLA 2,3,4; FBLA President 4; Guidance assistant 4; United States Achievement Award for Typing 4.

Mike Morrison — Football 2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Chess club 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3; German club 1; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Boys varsity singers 1,2.

Teresa Morrow — Softball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Library assistant 1,2.

Lisa Morton — Basketball 2; Track 2; Teacher's assistant 4.

April Muehe — Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1.

Jackie Myers — Ski club 1;

Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Football stat girl 3,4.

John Nagle — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

Catherine B. Nelson — German Club 1,2,3,4; Exchange club 4; German Club President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Teachers assistant 4; *Creations* 2,3,4; It's Academic 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Who's Who in American High School Students 3,4; Math Team 2,3,4.

Kimberly Nelson — FBLA 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Wrestlettes 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; *Scratch Paper* 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1,4; Prom Court 3.

Kristine Njust — YES 1.

Maxine Norris — Baseball Stat Girl 2; FBLA 4; *Yearbook* 3; Guidance

Assistant 1,2,3; Dean's Office Assistant 2.

Barbara J. Obrokta — Cheerleader 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Class President 3; Prom Committee 3.

Kelly O'Donnell — Marching Band 1; Folksingers 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Joanne Olsen — Softball 1; Track 1; Guidance Assistant 1.

Pamela Olson — Softball 1,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Library Assistant 1, *Scratch Paper* 2,3,4; News Editor 2; Managing Editor 3; Editor in Chief 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; United States National Journalism Award 4.



ABOVE. Amy Cavallini dares to be different with her punk haircut and a bandanna around her neck.

Jennifer M. Ostrander — Tennis 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2; FCA 1; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Gym Assistant 1,3; *Scratch Paper* Reporter 3; Chorus 1; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who 3,4; Gymnastics 1; Speech club 2.

Sander J. Pahlman — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Gym Assistant 3; Guidance Assistant 2.

Anita Palazzolo — Softball 1; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Ski Club 1; Wrestlettes 2,3,4; Nurse's Assistant 3; *Yearbook* Ads Editor 3; Portraits Editor 4.

Dave Paquette — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; *Yearbook* Administration Editor 3; Academics Editor 4; Marching Band 1; Wind Ensemble 1; Jazz Band 1.

Pam Paulson — Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Jazz Ensemble 2,3; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3.

William Mark Pence — Football 1; Track 1; Computer Club 3; FBLA 4; SADD 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Nurse's Assistant 2.

Craig A. Peterson — National Honor Society 4.

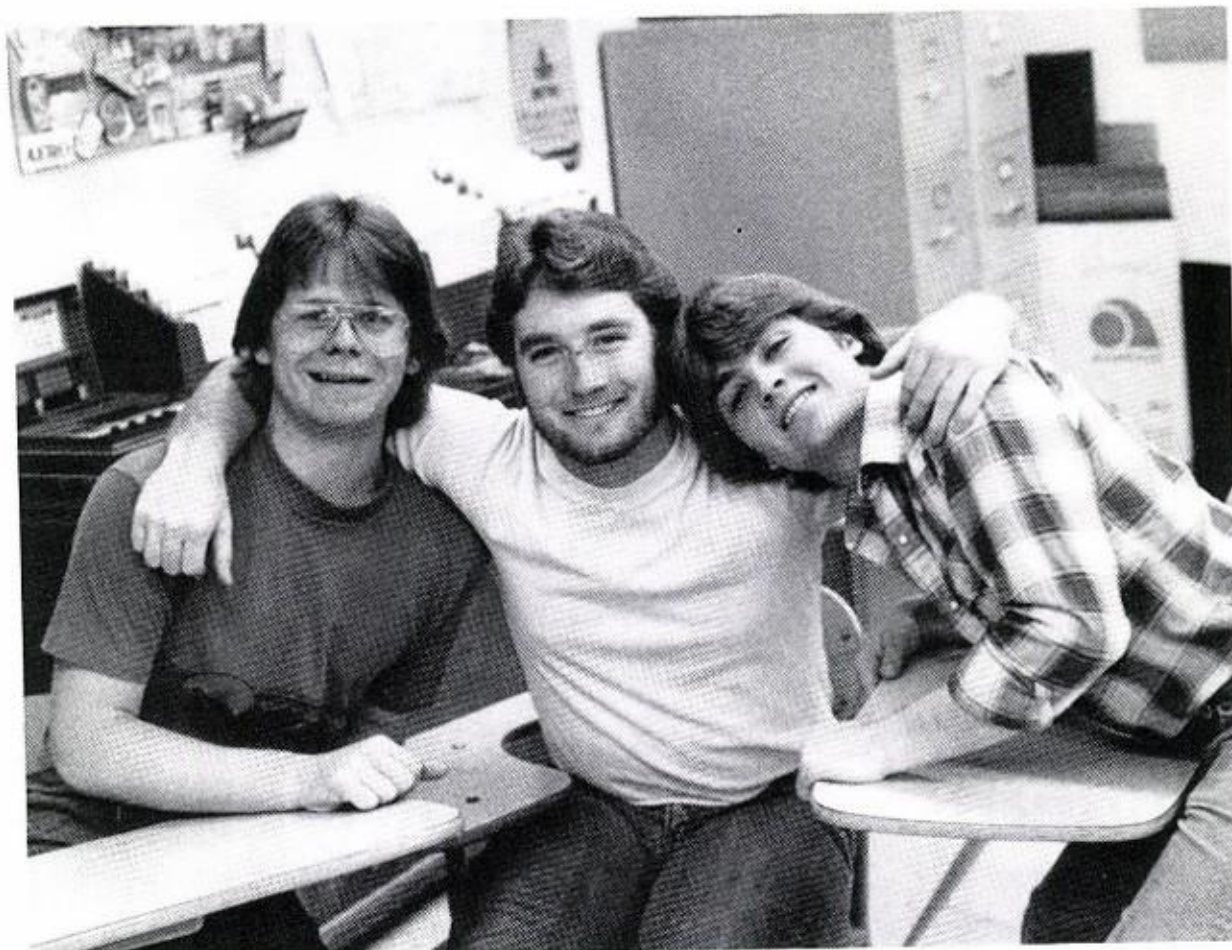
Kathleen M. Peth — Basketball Scorekeeper 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 4; Gym Assistant 4; *Yearbook* 3; *Yearbook* Clubs Editor 4; All-Conference Player in Softball 3; Movie Club 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Debbie Petitclair — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; School Musical (Pit Band) 3;

Lynn Pilcher — Bowling 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Lisa Plutz — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; School Musical 3,4.

Bill Porter — Boys Varsity Singers 1,2; Guidance Assistant 3.



ABOVE. **Jim Gorsline** poses with his buddies Jeff Thompson (on the left) and Keith Lahey (on the right) during a boring senior homeroom.

William Robert Powers — Baseball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 4; Soccer 1.

Teresa Prine — Gymnastics 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1; Guidance Assistant 2; Dean's Office Assistant 3; Class President 1; Homecoming Court 2; Prom Court 3; Round-about 2 (court).

Mike Ptasienski — Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3.

Jennifer Sue Raether — National Honor Society 4.

Mike Rawlings — Basketball 1; Chess Club 3.

Teresa Reutter — Teacher's Assistant 2.

Della D. Richards — Computer Club 2; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Todd Richardson — Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Battle of the Bands 2,3,4.

Robert Rocha — Ski Club 1; Teacher's Assistant 1,2.

Mark J. Romaniuk — Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Track 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society

3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; *Creations* 3,4; Editor in Chief 4.

Michelle Rosenthal — Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; National Athletic Honor Society 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

Roxanne Rozman — Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; FBLA 2,3; FCA 2; Ski Club 1,2,3.

Bruce Ruggiero — German Club 1,2.

Roberto Sandoval — Soccer Club 1,2,3; Track 1.

Bret Satterfield — Football 2; Wrestling 1.

Vicki Savage — Nurse's Assistant 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Library Assistant 2; Band 1; Chorus 2,3,4.

Jennifer Schmieg — Football Stat Girl 4; FBLA 4; Guidance Assistant 2,4; Mr. Myren's Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School Musical 2.

Mary Elizabeth Schmits — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Exchange Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School Musical 3; Prom Court 3; All-District Choir 4; Girls Honor Choir 3; All-Conference Volleyball 4.

Catherine M. Schlicht — Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3;

Student Council 3; Wrestlettes 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,3; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School Musical 2,4; Prom Court 3; All District Choir 4; State Track Meet 2.

Doreen Schultz — Bowling 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Dean's Office Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 2.

Michael Sedall — Teacher's Assistant 3.

Stuart Sehl — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3.

Lori Ann Self — FBLA 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 4; Stage Crew 1,2;

Michelle Shane — Gymnastics 1; Chorus 3.

Jeff Sherin — Art Club 1; Teacher's Assistant 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

Eric A. Sindermann — Football 2; Wrestling 1.

Theodore C. Sittig — Football 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Ski Club 4; Gym Assistant 4.

Dean Sjong — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 4; Gym Assistant 4; Football All-Conference 3,4; Football All-County 3,4; Football All-Chicago Area 4.

Henry Slobe — Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 2; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3.

Chris Smith — Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; FCA 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Gym Assistant 4; Homecoming Jello Slurper Winner 2; Sergeant at Arms 4.

Jeffrey Brian Smith — Football 1; Tennis 1; Dungeons & Dragons 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Renee Marie Smith — Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Cross Country All-Conference 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Track All-Conference 1; FCA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1; *Scratch Paper* 2,3,4; Sports Editor 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; School Musical 2; Cotton Bowl Parade 3.

Roger Smith — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Cross Country All-Conference 2,3,4;

Cross Country All-County 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Track All-Conference 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; All-Academic 3; Teacher's Assistant 4; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Boys Varsity Singers 1; Who's Who Among American Students 3; Honor Choir 3,4.

Todd Smith — Football 1,2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4.

Jeff Snell — Basketball 1,2; Track 3.

Michele Soles — Cafeteria Assistant 1,2,3; Nurse's Assistant 3; Guidance Assistant 3.

Michelle Soudier — Exchange Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 4; *Creations* 2,3,4; Editor of Nature Section 2; Editor of Dawn Section 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Accompanist 1,2,3,4; School Musical 3,4; All-District Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; First Place Abbott Laboratories Essay Contest; Who's Who in Music 3,4; Who's Who among American High School Students 3,4. German Club 1.

Brian Stadel — Football 1,2; Computer Club 3.

Timothy A. Stang — Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1; Ski Club 4.



ABOVE. **Just before school** Denise Crawford hams it up as Teresa Prine passes out pop.

Most Embarrassing Moments

"Having a birthday party in lunch with hats and all despite the fact that it was nobody's birthday."

— George Clavey

"Sophomore year a certain senior guy walked into the locker room when everyone was in various states of dress."

— Kim Morgret

"When Ms. Rohr lectured me for 15 minutes because I would not scream 'shut up!'"

— Penny Vermillion

"When Cathy beat me up in the hall for watching other girls walk down the hall."

— Mike Morrison

"The day of the Christmas assembly when Mike accidentally lifted my folksinger dress in front of the entire student body."

— Betsy Schmits

"Getting my Homecoming pictures taken with Matt Matigan."

— Scott Yielding

"Having a food fight with Al Davis and having to sit in the Dean's office for four periods smelling like salad dressing."

— Jane Schlicht

"Getting kicked off the Varsity Baseball team for donating a dollar to the fund over spring break."

— David Lidstrom

"Falling asleep in Mrs. Beem's Adv. Comp. class and answering all her questions correctly without opening my eyes."

— David Dwyer

"Flunking an open book test in Mr. Davis' speech class."

— Amy Cavallini

"Dropping the winning touchdown pass at Antioch freshman year."

— Jon Jasnoch

"When Bill Pence smashed a cake in my face."

— Tiffany Tavajian

How Expensive Is Senior Year?

"Portraits cost an arm and a leg, clothes for school, class ring, and graduation."

— Lisa Morton

"Very expensive. Devilettes have put a dent in my pocket."

— Shelly Bennett

"Not at all because I bum off my parents."

— Mitch Devore

"Very expensive. I spent all my money feeding Keith Lahey."

— Sandy Kunkle

"Not very. Mom and Dad pay."

— Lori Self

"Senior year is so expensive you have to take out a loan to make it through the weekend."

— Kim Nelson

"Senior year is not expensive at all if you are able to tactfully extract money from both parents and a boyfriend."

— Pam Olson

Chris Staranowicz — Basketball 1,4; Guidance Assistant 4.

Debra Staudt — Teacher's Assistant 3; Yearbook 4.

Tom Strasheim — Football 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

Gail Strel — Gymnastics 1,2,3; Guidance Assistant 3,4; Dean's Office Assistant 2.

Tom Strzyz — Cafeteria Assistant 2,3; Boys Varsity Singers 1,2.

Steve Sutton — Ski Club 4; *Creations* 2.

Linda Marie Sworthout — Basketball 1; French Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1; Speech Club 2; *Creations* 1; Chorus 1,2,3; School Musical 2; Movie Club 1,2. Prom Court 3.

Kimberly Taylor — Softball 2; Volleyball 1; FBLA 3,4; FBLA Treasurer 4; German Club 4; Ski Club 1; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Lauren Taylor — Art Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; German Club 2; Ski Club 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 1,4; *Scratch Paper* 2,3,4; Photographer 2; Photography Editor 3,4; Feature Editor 4.

Jeri Tentes — Art Club 1; Ski Club 1.

Greg Tester — Baseball 1; Art Club

1,2,3; Gym Assistant 1; Library Assistant 1.

Belinda D. Tevis — Softball 4; German Club 1,2; Student Council 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 3; Symphonic Band 1,2; School Musical 2,3,4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3; Cherry Blossom Festival 1; Junior Class Secretary 3.

Stephanie Theard — Bowling 3,4; French Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Jazz Ensemble 3.

Jeff Thompson — Baseball 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2.

Bruce R. Tomei — Football 1; Golf 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Marching Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Homecoming Court 4.

Jeannie Sue Trussell — Basketball 1; Nurse's Assistant 2; Dean's Office Assistant 2; Chorus 1,2,3; School Musical 1,2,3.

William Trussell — Football 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Track 3; Guidance Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; *Scratch Paper* Art Editor 4; United States Journalism Award for Art 4.

John H. Turnbull — Golf 2,3; National Honor Society 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Prom Committee 3.



ABOVE. During Pep Week, Kim Morgret shows her spirit by painting her face blue and gold, and not forgetting the '84.

Marina Uhlir — Tennis 4; Volleyball 3; FBLA 1; German Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Quill & Scroll Society 3,4; Dean's Office Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,3,4; *Creations* 2,3,4; Love and Dreams Section Editor 2,3; Treasurer 4; All-Conference Spelling Bee Fifth Place 3.

Lynn Unewitz — Bowling 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 2; Prom Court 3.

Debbie Urban — Computer Club 2; Chorus 1,2.

James Valentine — Computer Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll Society 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; *Yearbook* Photographer 4; *Scratch Paper* 3,4; Advertising Manager 4.

Mark VanHoutum — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3; Dungeons & Dragons 1.

Renee Varinac — Devilettes 2,3,4; Wrestling Cheerleaders 2; Chorus 1,2.

Darin T. Varsek — Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.

Bill Vasey — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Computer Club 2; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Gym Assistant 3.

Kim Vendetti — Quill & Scroll Society 4; *Yearbook* 3,4; Activities Editor 4; Chorus 1,2; School Musical 2.

Frank Vepley — Hustle Contest 3.

Penny Vermillion — Art Club 1; FBLA 4; French Club 2; Guidance Assistant 2; Attendance Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School Musical 2.

Luanna Marie Vick — Cross Country 4; Track 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3.

Kathy Wade — Gymnastics 1,3; French Club President 4; Student Council 1,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; *Yearbook* 3,4; Music Editor 4; *Scratch Paper* 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3,4; C.O. Rifle Squad 4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3; Cherry Blossom Festival 1.

Michelle Wahler — DECA 3,4.

Eric Wallraf — Football 1,2,3,4.

Terri Washburn — Softball 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Exchange Club 4; Ski Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant

1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 2,3; Class President 4; Prom Court 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls State 3; Junior Escort 3; Football Stat Girl 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Linda Ann Warwick — Exchange Club 1; Guidance Assistant 3; Marching Band 1,2; School Musical 1,2.

Sharon Warwick — Softball 1; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Mike Wasson — Football 1.

Carri Weaver — Teacher's Assistant 1; Library Assistant 1.

Anthony Weinzatl — Teacher's Assistant 1; Chorus 1.

Brian Wieting — Track 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Angela Williams — Track 1,2; Volleyball 1; Computer Club 3; French Club 1; Teacher's Assistant 4; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Ann Elizabeth Willits — FBLA 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; School Musical 2,4; Cherry Blossom Festival.

Laura Wisowaty — Guidance Assistant 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Cotton Bowl Parade 3; Cherry Blossom Festival 1.

Thom Wodek — Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Gym Assistant 4.

Scott Yielding — Football 1,2,3;

Tips On Turning Down A Date

"Education is much more important to me than a date. Warren provides such a studious atmosphere that it stays with me after I go home."

— Renee Varinac

"I do not think my boyfriend would approve."

— Peggy Grimsic

"I'm married."

— Mike Morrison

"My dog swallowed the car keys."

— Dennis Buchholtz

"I have to collect insects for my bug collection."

— Lynne Krajecki

"Something suddenly came up."

— Sharon Falatico



ABOVE. Lisa Graning is one of the many seniors who worked hard on the Homecoming float for nothing, as it was ruined by vandals.

Track 1,2,4; Chess Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3.

Lori York — Art Club 2,3; DECA 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2.

Michael F. Yost — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Student Council 1; Teacher's Assistant 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Boy's Varsity Singers 1; Folksingers 3,4; School Play 2,3;

School Musical 2,3; Who's Who in Music 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; All-Conference Honor Choir 3.

Kim Zinzer — Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4.

Timothy Zwettler — Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Art Club 1; Cafeteria Assistant 2; Dean's Office Assistant 1.



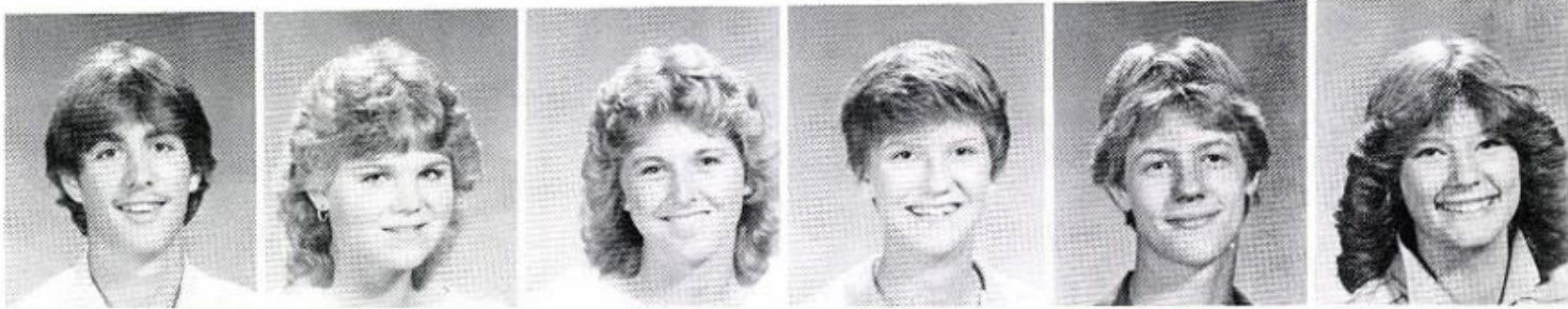
Senior Class Officers: Terri Washburn (president), Lisa Graning, Sheila Procop, Kristi Hays.

The Class of 1985



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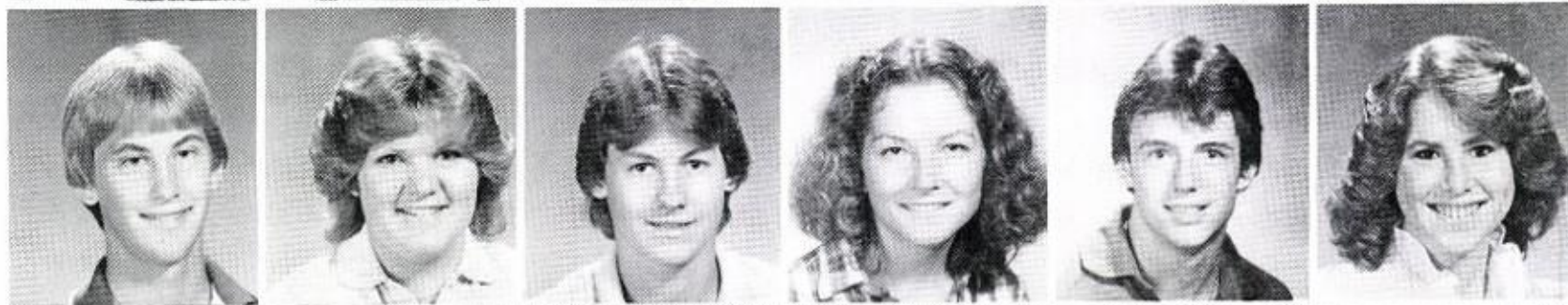
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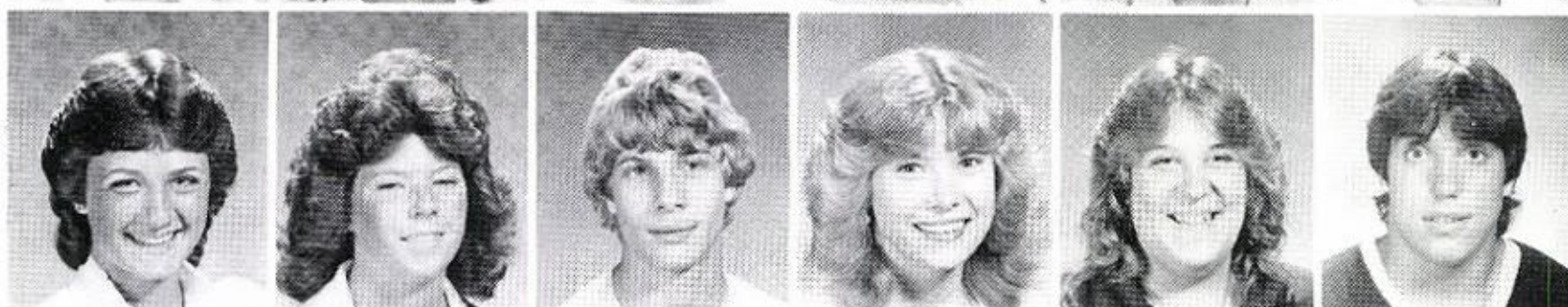
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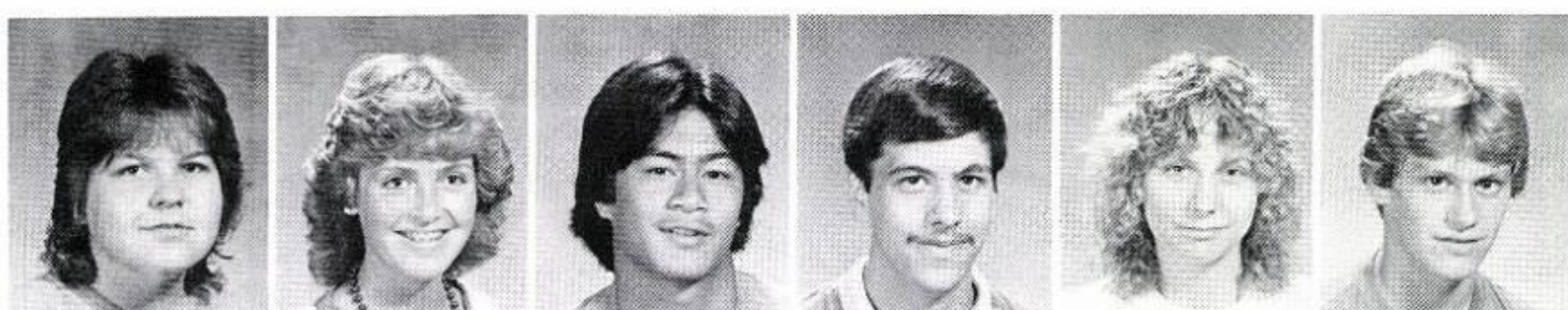
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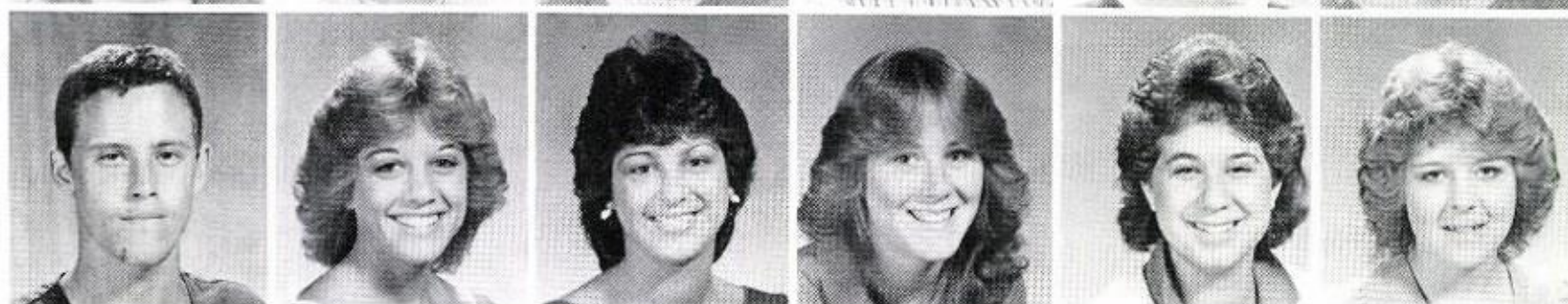
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Cox, Dan



Cox, Virginia
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Davis, Duane
DeBevec, Kristin



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Denny, Allyse
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Donahue, Leah



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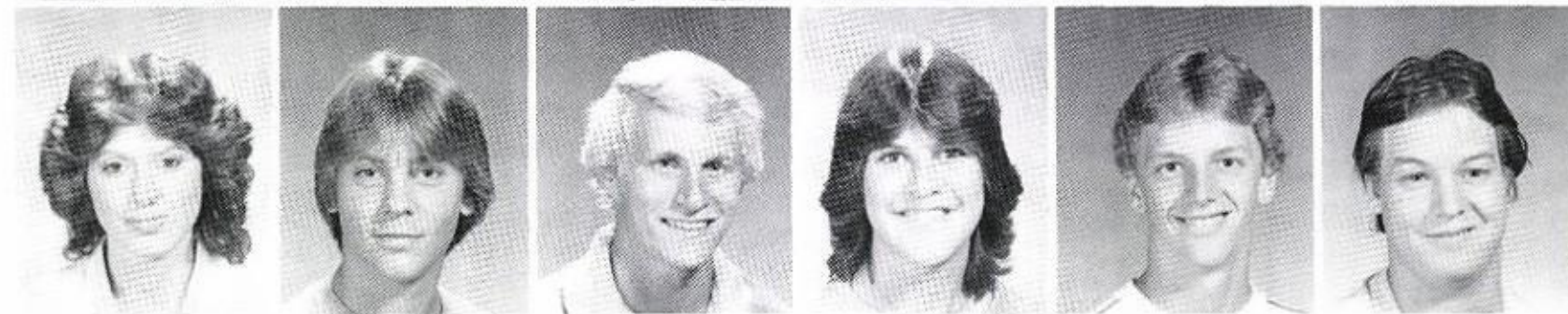
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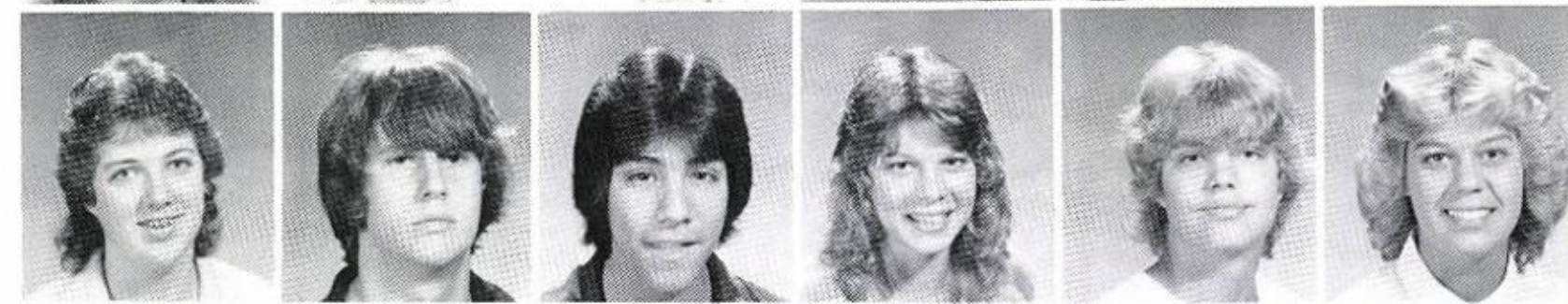
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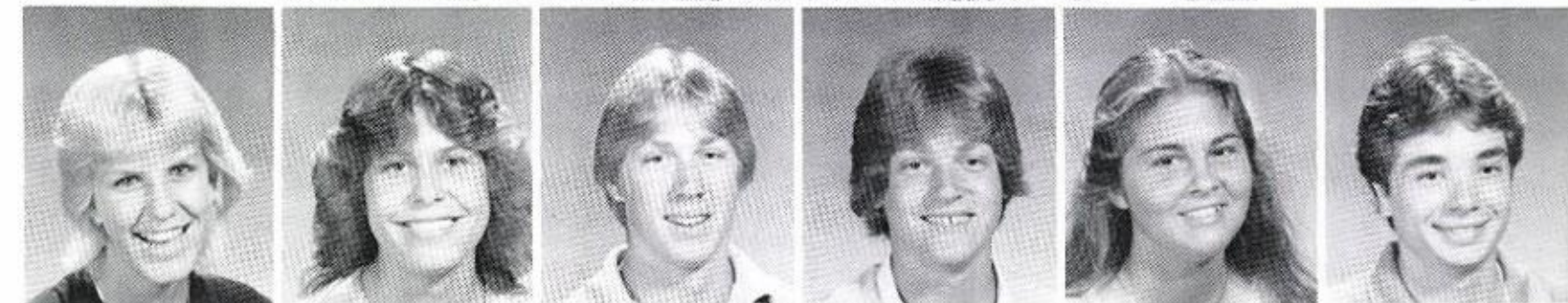
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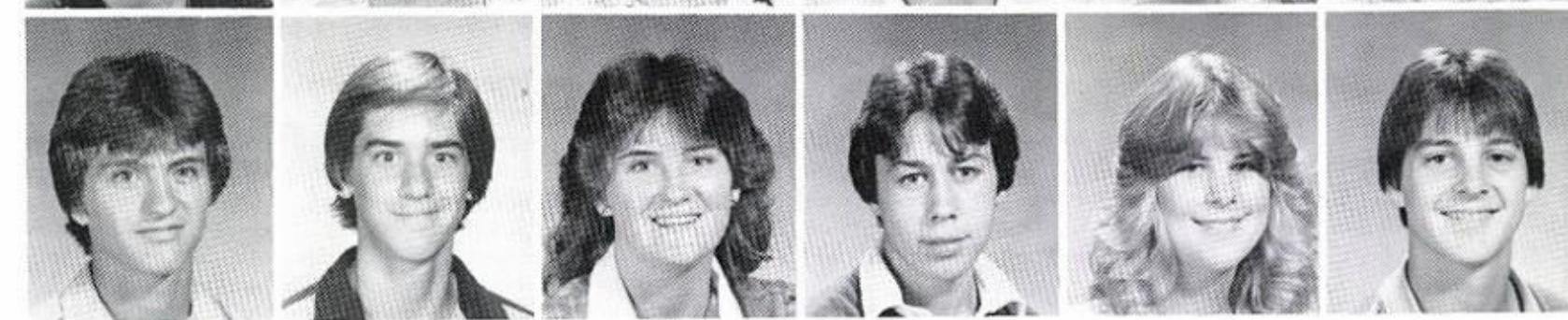
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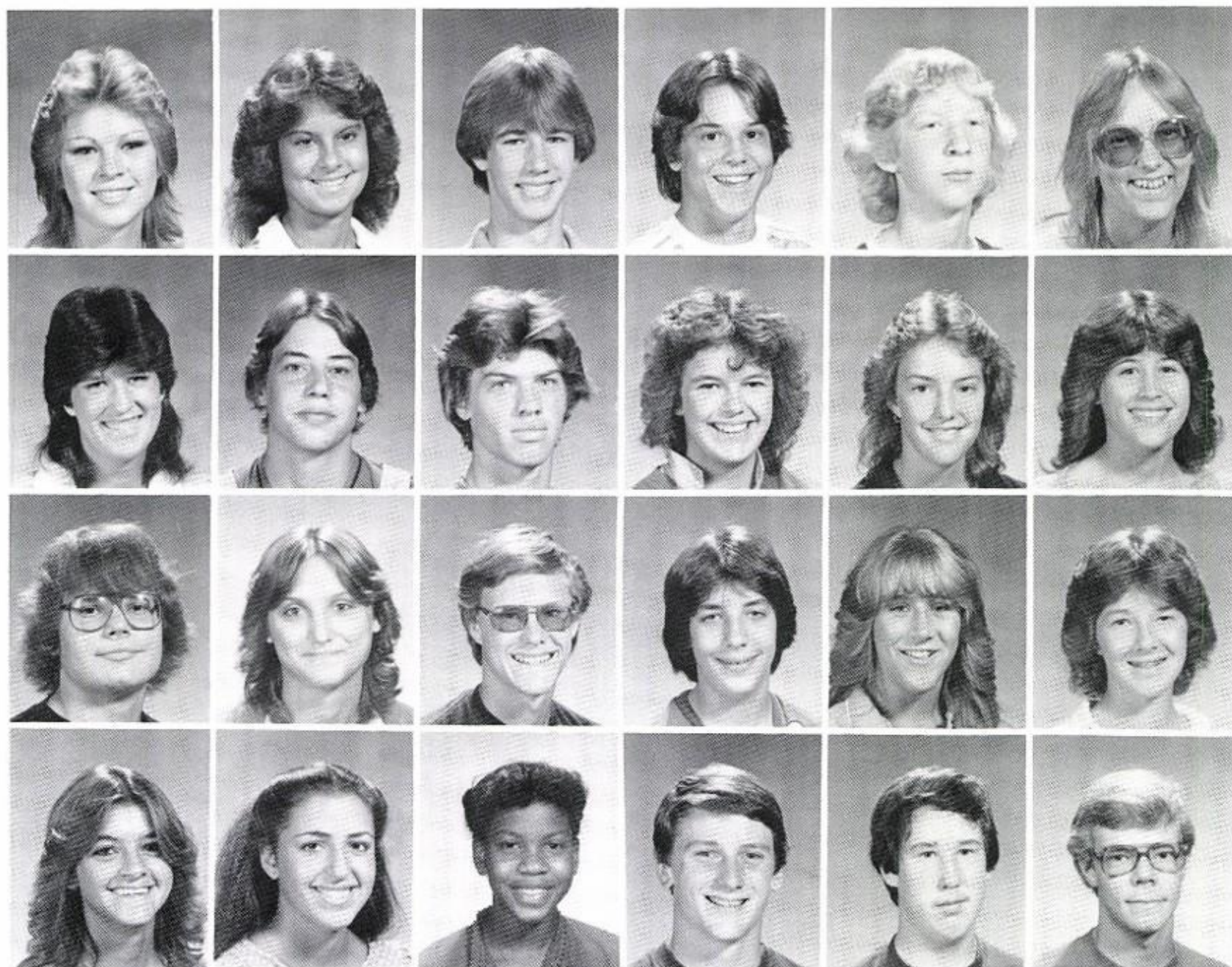


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Jones, Sheneen
Josephsen, Ed
Juul, Dennis
Kattner, Mark



ABOVE. On Halloween day, Karen Laitila shows her school spirit by dressing up as a devil.

Who could ever forget . . . ?

The juniors have had some wild and most memorable experiences. Here are a few:

"When I broke all my ten toes in gym class and my teacher told me to **walk** to the nurses office."

— Lisa Payne

"Walking into PE and getting fully dressed when I realized I was in there the wrong period."

— Lonna Miller

"After basketball practice I took a shower and some of my friends called a male coach over to the window while I stood there in our lovely Warren bathtowels."

— Laura Leggett

"I came to school one morning and opened my locker. There was a playboy centerfold hanging full length in the door!"

— Mary Vargo

"When I was in study hall, pretending that I was some kind of reverend and smacked Mr. Tiffany in the head saying, 'heal!'"

— Don Nelson

"Freshman year I walked into class and it was the wrong class and I sat there the entire period."

— Dan Temple

"My freshman year." — Brad Nelson

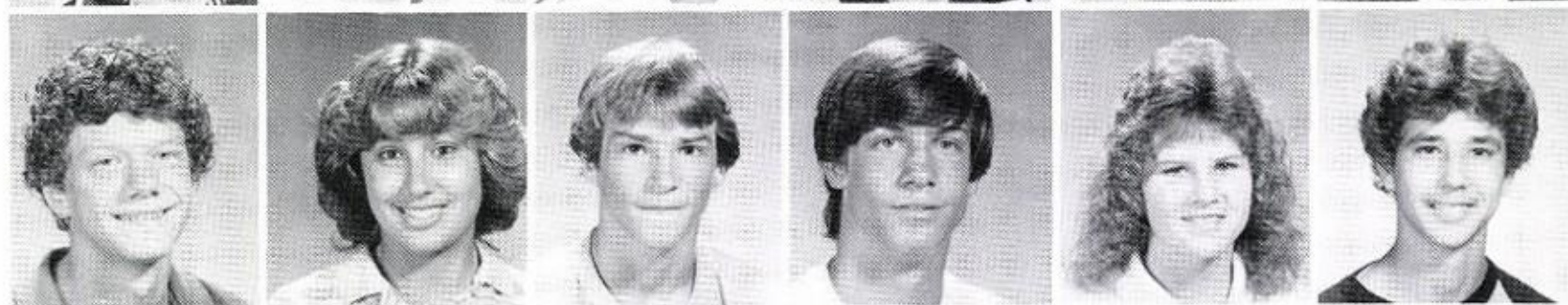
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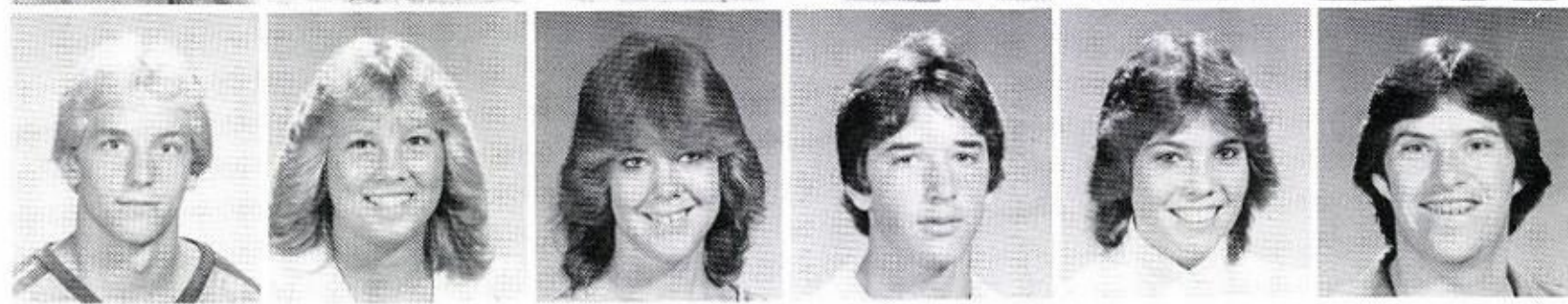
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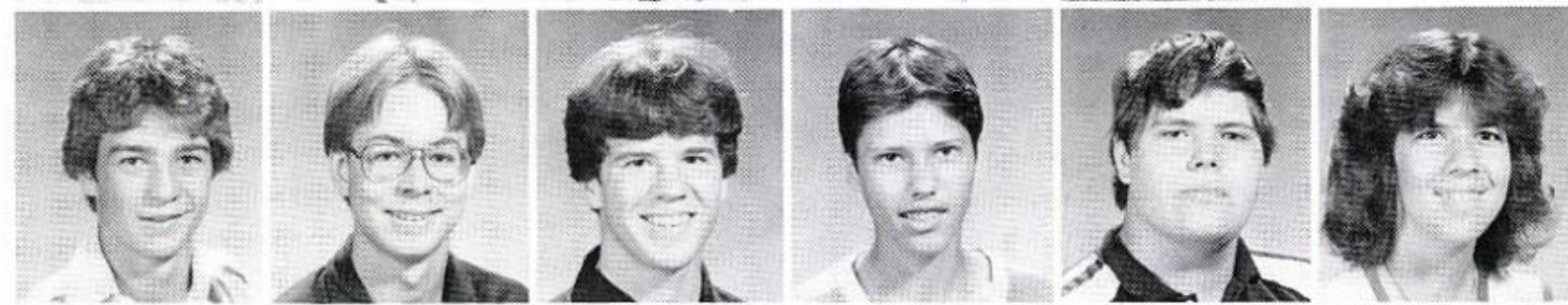
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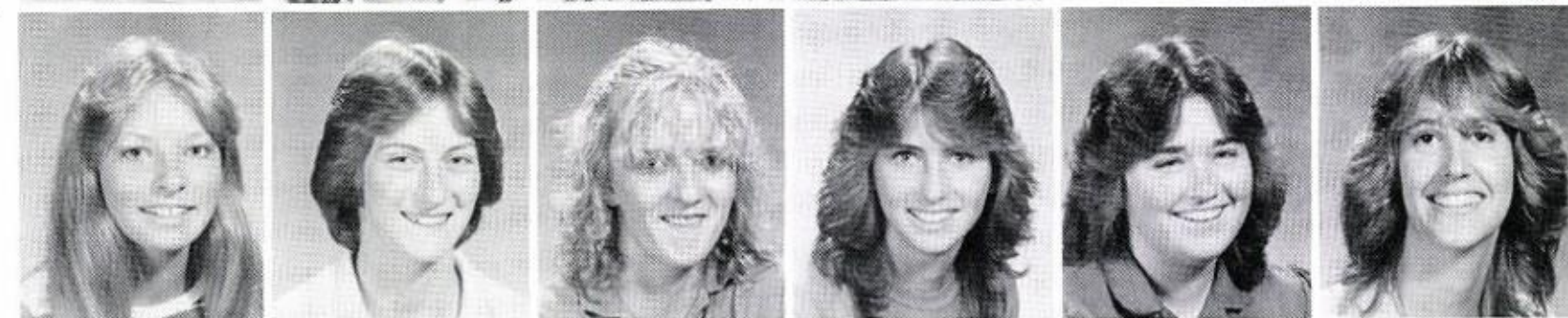
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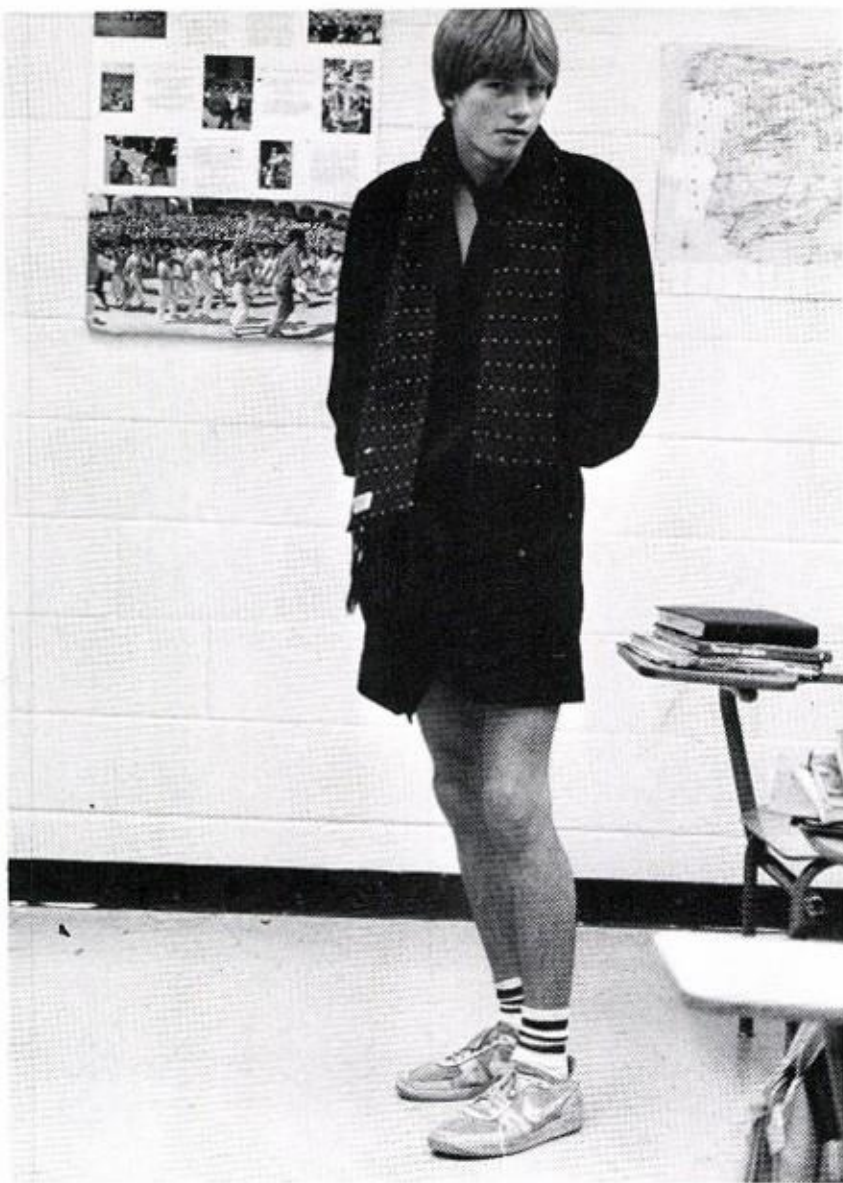


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McClanahan,
Donna
McGrath, Lori
McKee, Lisa





ABOVE. **Dressed as a flasher** on Halloween, Dave Mobile's smirk makes one wonder if there is anything underneath.

Picky Pet Peeves

A few juniors had things that really bothered them. Here are some of their annoyances:

"When I study for a test for 3 hours and someone else studies for 5 minutes and I fail while he gets an 'A'"
— Debbie Winkler

"Half-opened doors"
— Lonna Miller

"When people play with my fro!"
— Phil Opal

"When all the jocks think they are God's gift to women."
— Vicki Crow

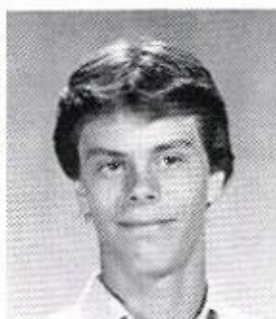
"People who make fun of the handicapped."
— Jim Fry

"Not being able to go off-campus."
— Brad Nelson

"People who put other people down."
— Rick Harrison

"Hearing freshman swear because they think they have to 'fit in'."
— Mike Kuhn

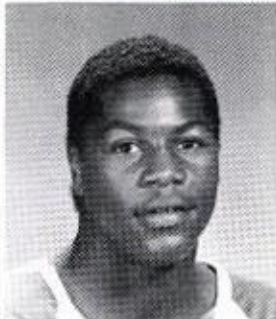
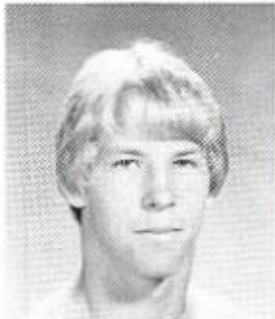
"People who do everything slowly!"
— Dawn Edwards



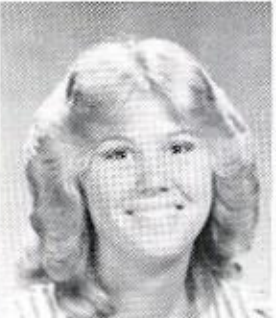
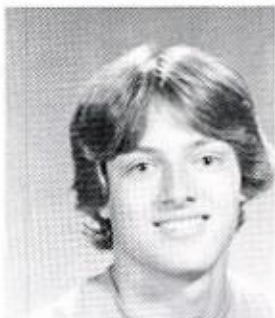
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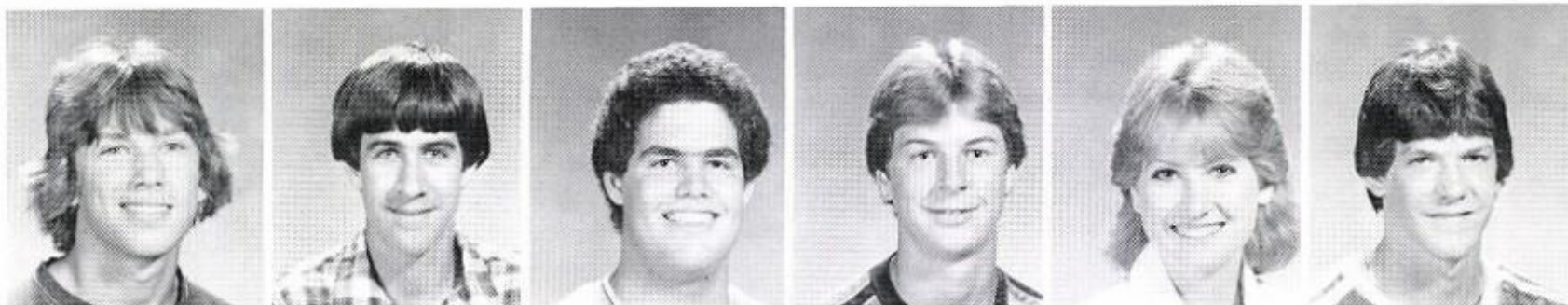


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Nukkala, Michelle

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Pavlovic, Edward
Pearson, Dana



Pekelsma, Joyce
Pence, Cynthia
Perusky, Marianna
Peters, Karen
Peterson, Eugene
Petitclair, Ann



Phelps, John
Pierre, Isabell
Pinnow, Chris
Pishnery, Tracy
Plutz, Lynn
Pope, Tom



Persuasion Games

When asked what they do to attract attention from the opposite sex, juniors gave their suggestions.

"Act nice, be sociable and compliment them and never put them down."

— Ron Wagner

"Laugh at everything he says."

— Laura Leggett

"Be very friendly and wear tight jeans."

— Kris DeBevec

"Fake death"

— Doug Chandler

"Compliment them, then turn on the charm."

— Bob Lachman

"Ask them a question on an assignment."

— Michelle Priddy

"Smile!"

— Scott Bennett

"Write him a letter."

— Sybil Daniels

"Flirt!"

— Lisa Johnson

"Wear 'Impulse' body spray or invite him over for Harvey's Bristol Cream."

— Sara Thorp

"Manage to casually run into him several times."

— Angie Stice

"ab his butt."

— Sharon



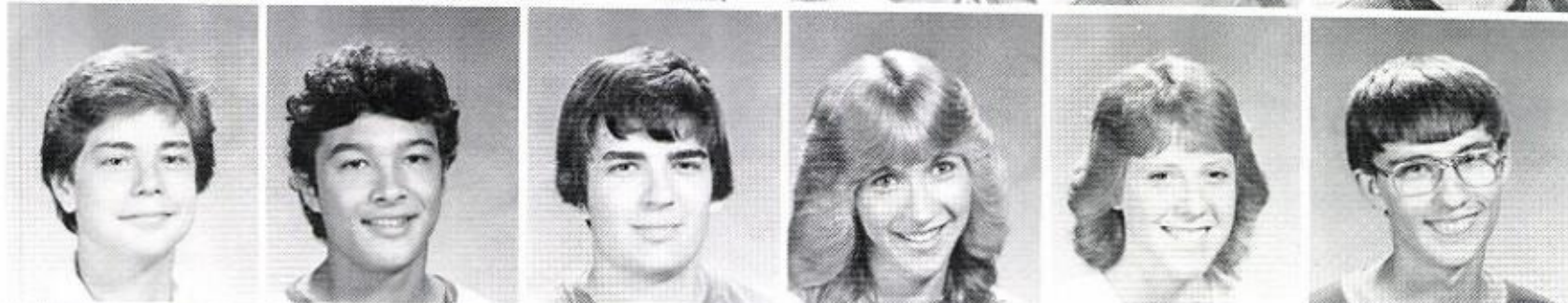
ABOVE. **Waiting for a bus**, Debbie Stange and Janice Jolly enjoy the autumn breeze.



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Ramp, Kelly
Ransom, Tina
Redstrom, Connie
Reed, Traci
Richards, Beth
Richardson, Scott



Rippel, Kyle
Rivera, Israel
Roknich, Phil
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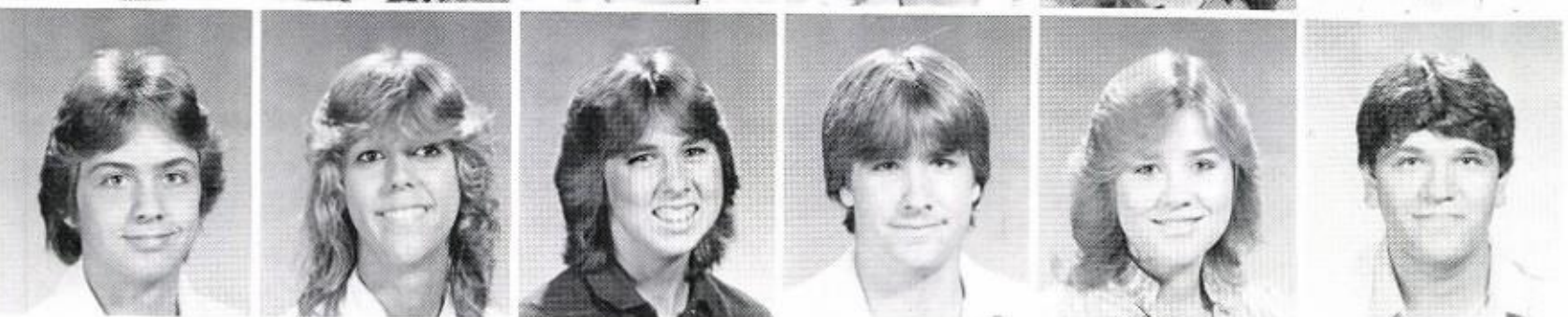
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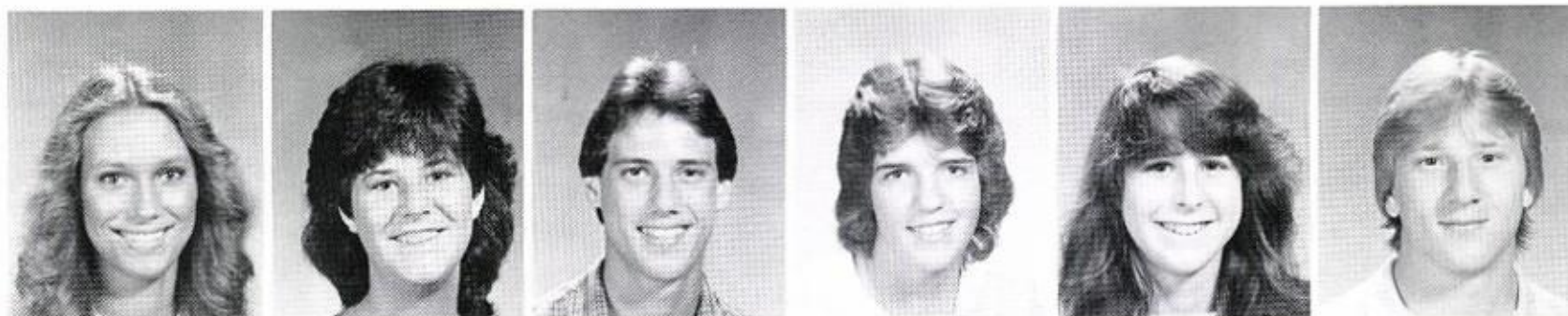


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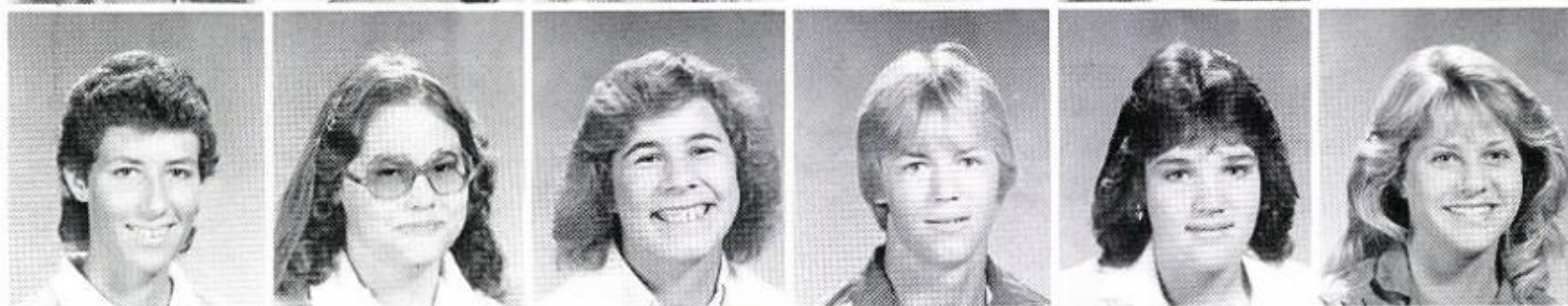


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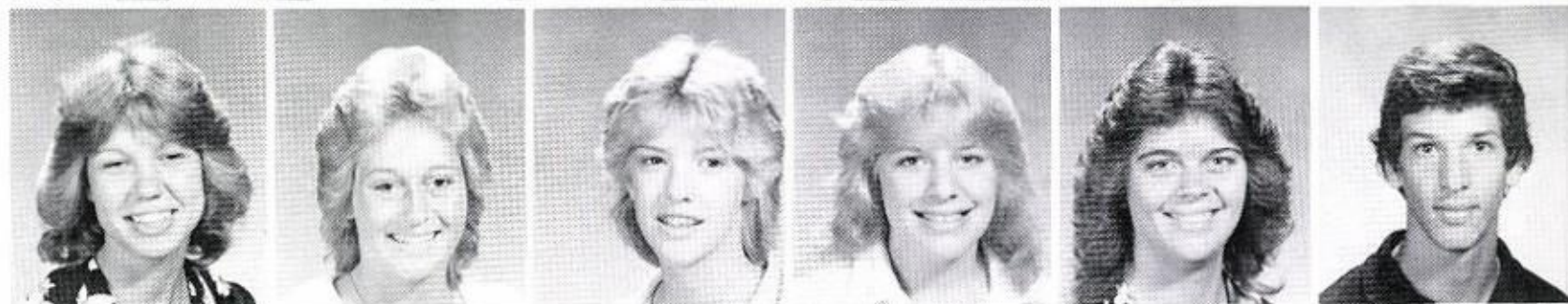
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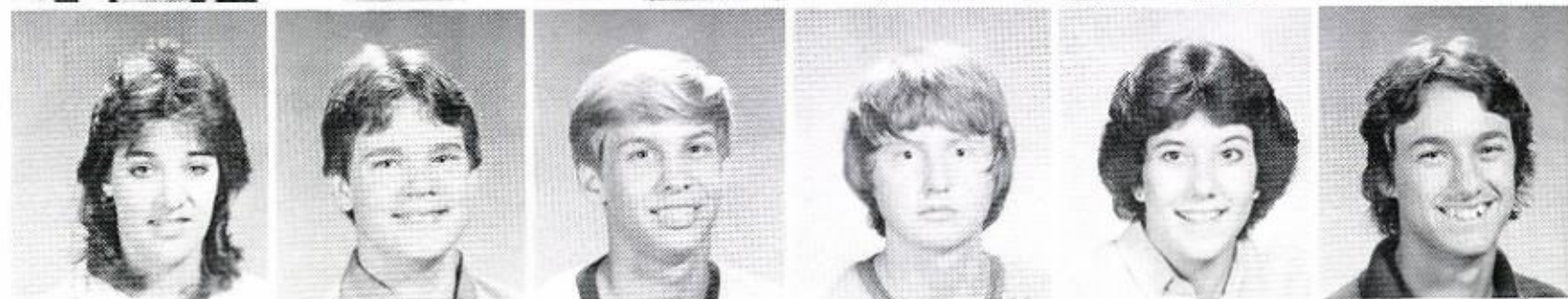
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Vargo, Mary
Vasquez, Diana
Vasquez, Mario



Vasseur, Elizabeth
Velkover, Chris
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Wagner, Ron



Speak of the Devil

The junior vocabulary appeared somewhat 'different' this year. Here are a few of their favorites:

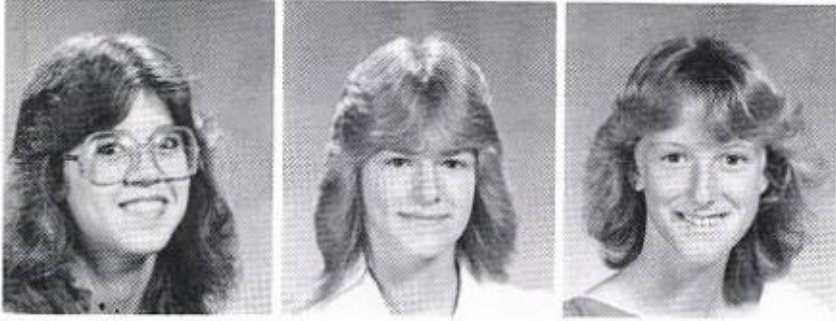
"Have a cow!"	— Darlene S.
"Hey Mainard!"	— Lisa DeLuca
"I really don't think so!"	— Tammy Bellavia
"Whalen!"	— Rhonda Berreth
"Oh well!"	— Angie Stice
"Cool!"	— Rob Neal Jr.
"No biggy!"	— Charlotte Klemm
"Man oh man!"	— Lori McGrath
"Uffa-Duffa!"	— Dan Temple
"Handle it!"	— Amy Schmits
"Cool out man!"	— Patty Spiegel
"Get a life!"	— Craig Gallegos
"Hey bud, let's party!"	— Becky Adcock
"Hi, how are you?"	— Ron Conley
"Go for it!"	— Lisa Johnson
"Hang loose!"	— Darrin Lovell
"Wicked!"	— Carla Wolff



ABOVE. In *Twentieth Century Literature*, Michelle Nukkala writes the three lines of poetry which she will supply to the computer. The computer (called Minerva) will show all the possible combinations of words.



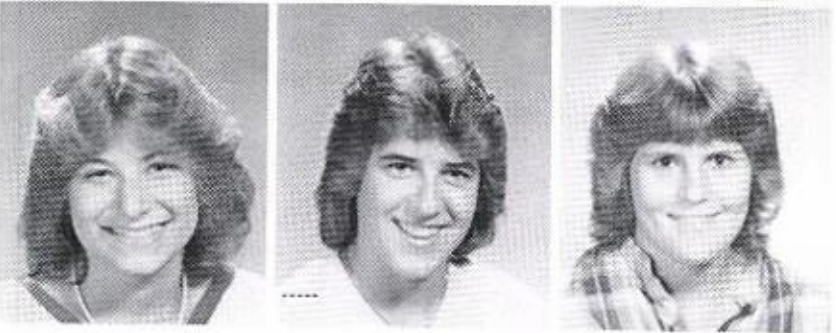
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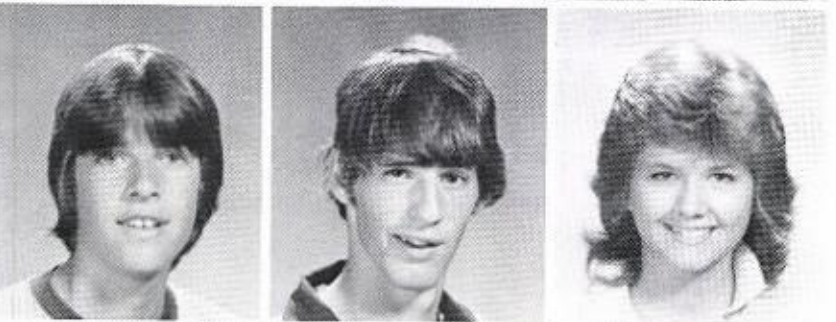
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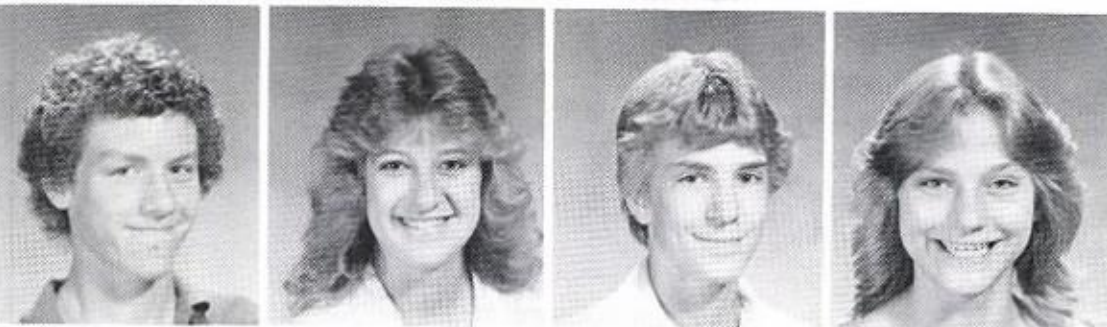
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Wilmot, Jonathan
Winkler, Debbie
Witten, Michael
Wohlwend, Jill



Wolfe, Chris
Wolff, Carla
Young, Louise
Zerfass, Dan

Chowing Down

Juniors were surveyed on their favorite subject.

Whenever they got the chance, whenever they had the cash, whenever they felt the urge — juniors ate. Cruisin' to the local Pizza Hut, Potesta's, or down the steps to the cafeteria, most juniors bit into pizza, the top greasy favorite.

Seemingly, McDonalds continued its attraction, especially with the new location on Grand. "Mickey D's" or "Mac's" offered everyone's favorites: French fries, Quarter Pounders with cheese, and one of Karen Laitila's favorites "the leader of the pack," the Killer Big Mac.

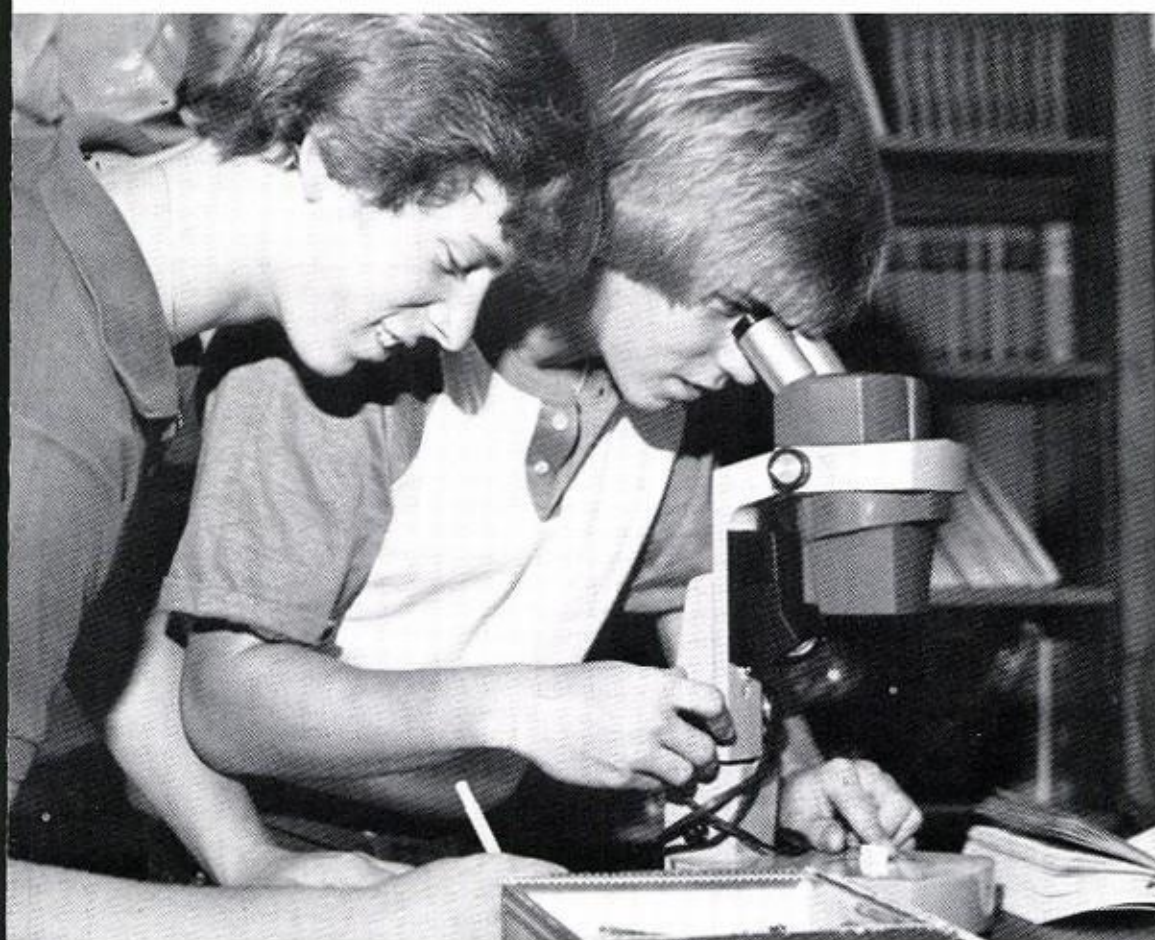
Strutting their way into many open mouths were the new Chicken McNuggets. Doug Chandler's favorite, only found in more lavish McDonalds, were the Lobster McNuggets — a posh treat soon to be discovered.

Though the Whopper did not seem to be sitting on the throne, it was still a favorite. Also, the ethic munch-down place, Taco Bell, rang a few votes.

Teachers could learn what restaurants know: the way to get to juniors is through their fast-food stomachs.

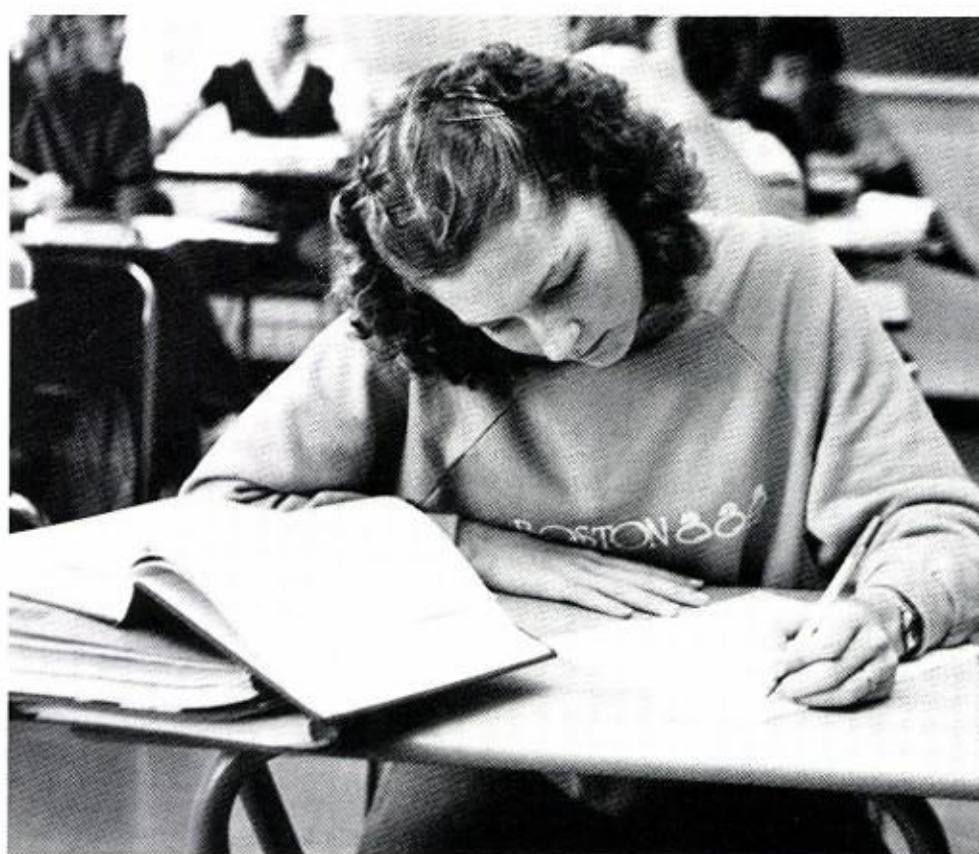


LEFT. During a five-minute timing, Dave Abram stops to take a break and correct his errors.



LEFT. In biology Joe Warner looks through the microscope and tells Chris Finkel what he sees.

BELOW. Tammy Bellavia is not the only one who is struggling to get proofs done in Geometry.



LEFT. A stereotypical twosome, Shawn Whittingham and Bob Lachman spend time together each day in Creations.

FAR LEFT. Warming up for a game against Fenton, Judy Sweetwood uses her good talents in concentrating.

Life Is Exciting

With many now sporting drivers licenses, juniors were able to drive to and from school, often cramming five or six people, their loads of U.S. History and other books, and bags of dirty gym clothes — all in the front seat while the back remained no man's land or a look-alike of the city dump.

Football games were more important. Now "their guys" were on the varsity teams, and juniors could never stop cheering. As upperclassmen (finally), they could make jokes about the sophomores, not just the freshmen, and challenge the seniors continually.

Outlooks were different and so were wardrobes, tastes, and ideas. Wallets emptied quickly, but those with the right-after-school jobs were envied and hawked for "a buck for lunch." Fun weekends, spent either decorating a friend's house or playing in the McDonalds' playland or going crazy and partying, were meaningful and thrilling.

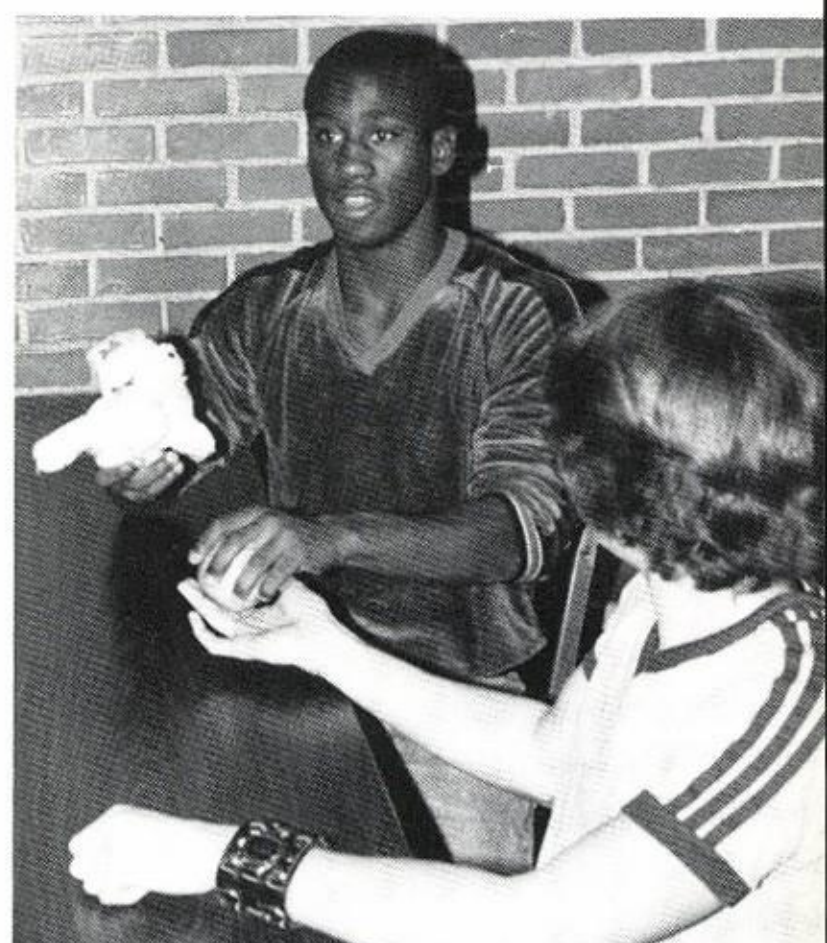
Juniors also faced college planning. Offers and ideas piled in and plenty of college junk mail came along with them. Careers were still in the air for some, hopefully soon to be determined and fulfilled.

With most taking the attitude, "We'll be big seniors next year," more studying and dedication to school were shown. Life was just beginning, and the class of 1985 was ready.



ABOVE. Spirit week proved to be a challenge for Lisa Payne as she attempted to hold an orange under her neck.

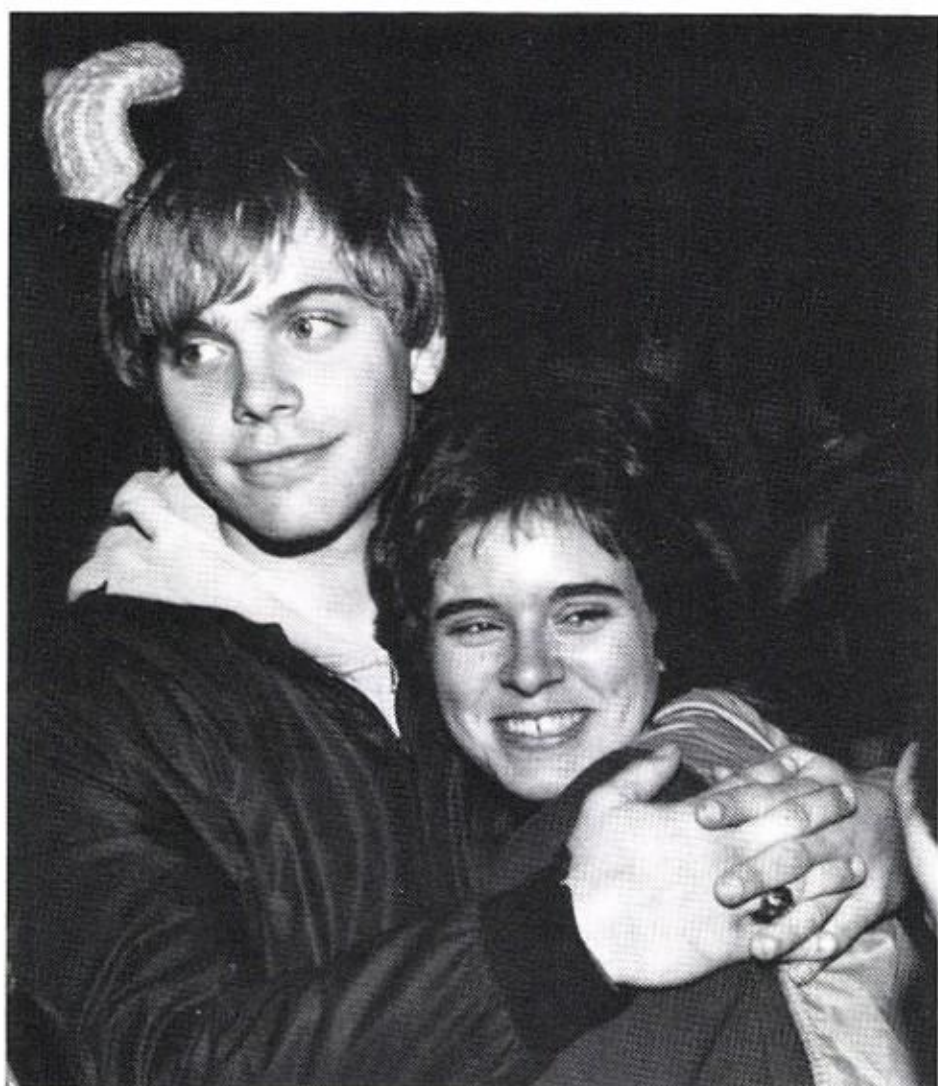
LEFT. Cheree Clark and Shelly Raftis wait for their next assignment for *Scratch Paper*.



ABOVE LEFT. **Enjoying their job** during 5th period, Frank Bojniewicz and Tayna Graning walk around to homerooms and studyhalls to collect attendance cards.

ABOVE RIGHT. **During lunch, an even trade is made** as Pekeda Bennett trades his pooch for Bryan Culver's orange.

LEFT. **With the bonfire ending early**, Jerry Kitterman and Cindy Pence happily embrace to keep warm.



The Class Of 1986



ABOVE. The sophomore class numbers 392 students, and the officers rotate their positions monthly. Dawn Mesmer, Mitzie Tepper, Debbie Wozniak, Tina Cully, and Heather Carlson.

Adams, Denise
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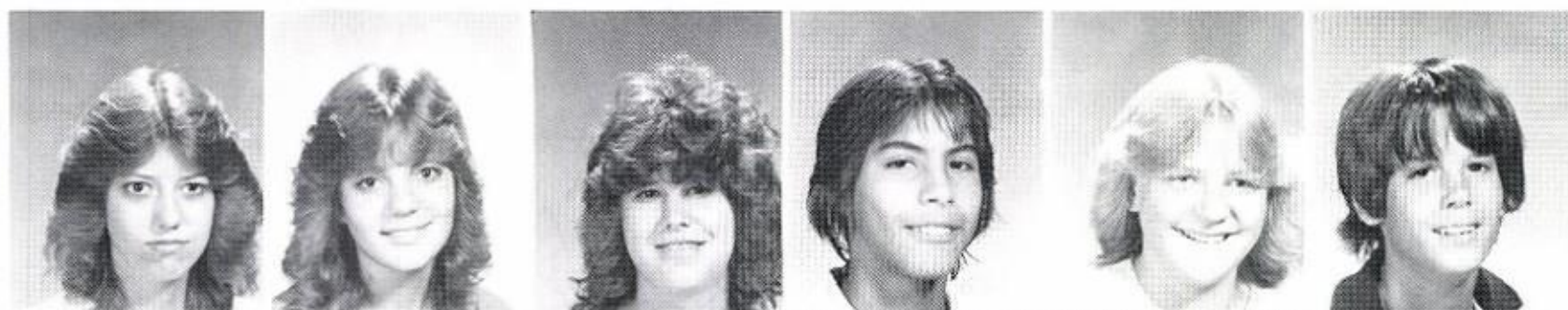


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Birch, Dennis
Blythe, Chuck
Bock, John





Bock, Sherri
Boomfield, Ginger
Botimer, Stacie
Botzotz, Yuri
Bouma, Theresa
Bowers, Rob



Brennan, John
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Brown, Charlene
Brown, Don
Brown, Timothy
Browning, Jane



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Bulow, Ronald
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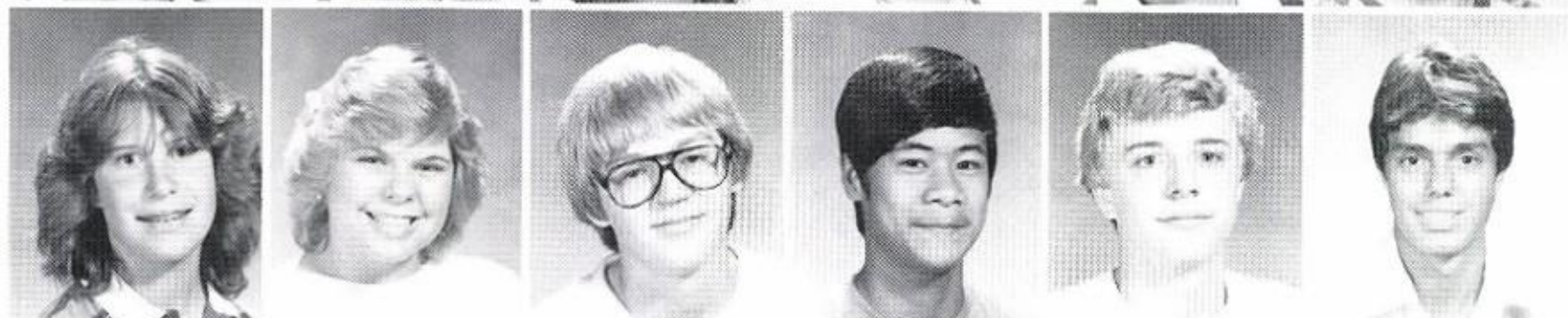
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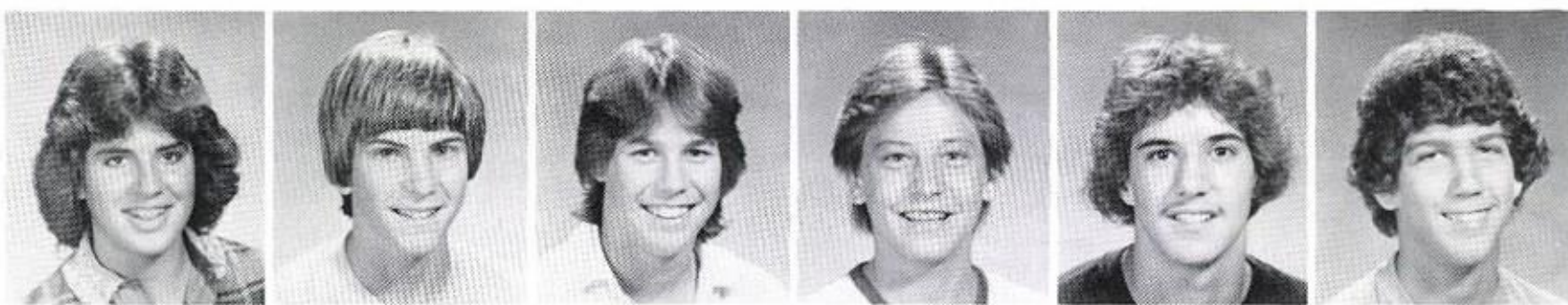


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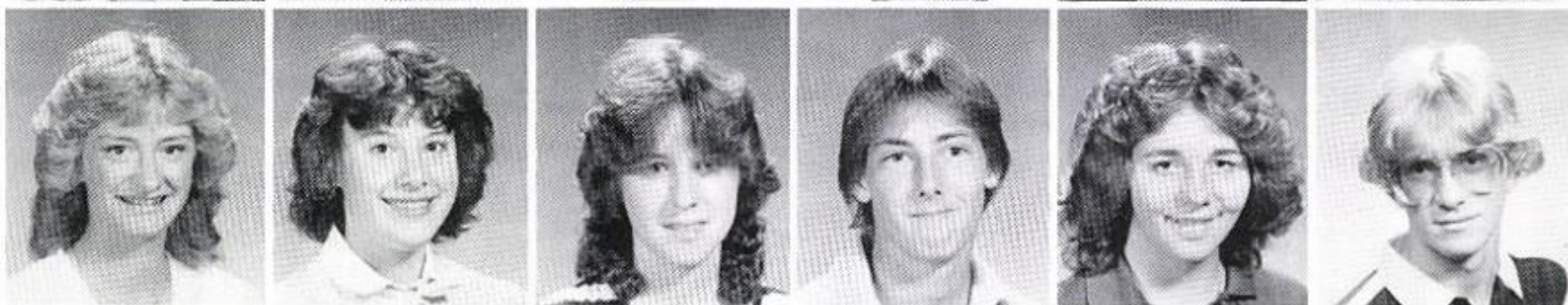


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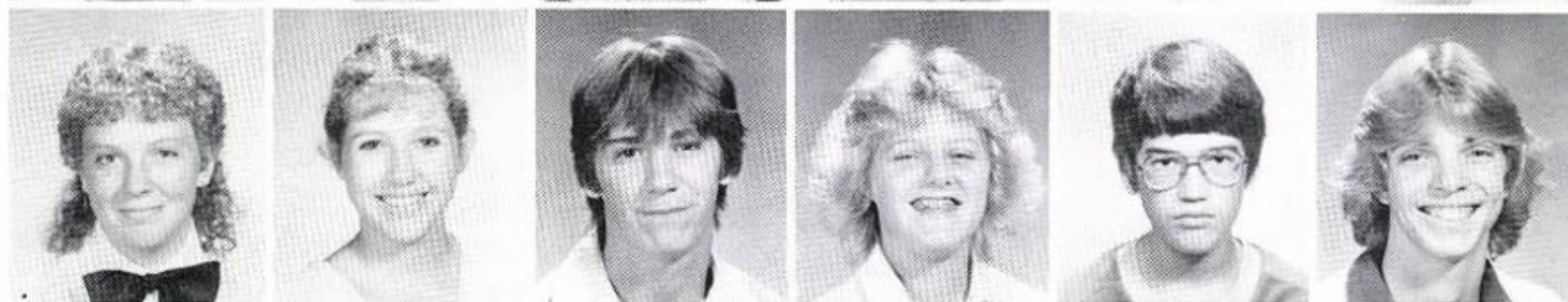
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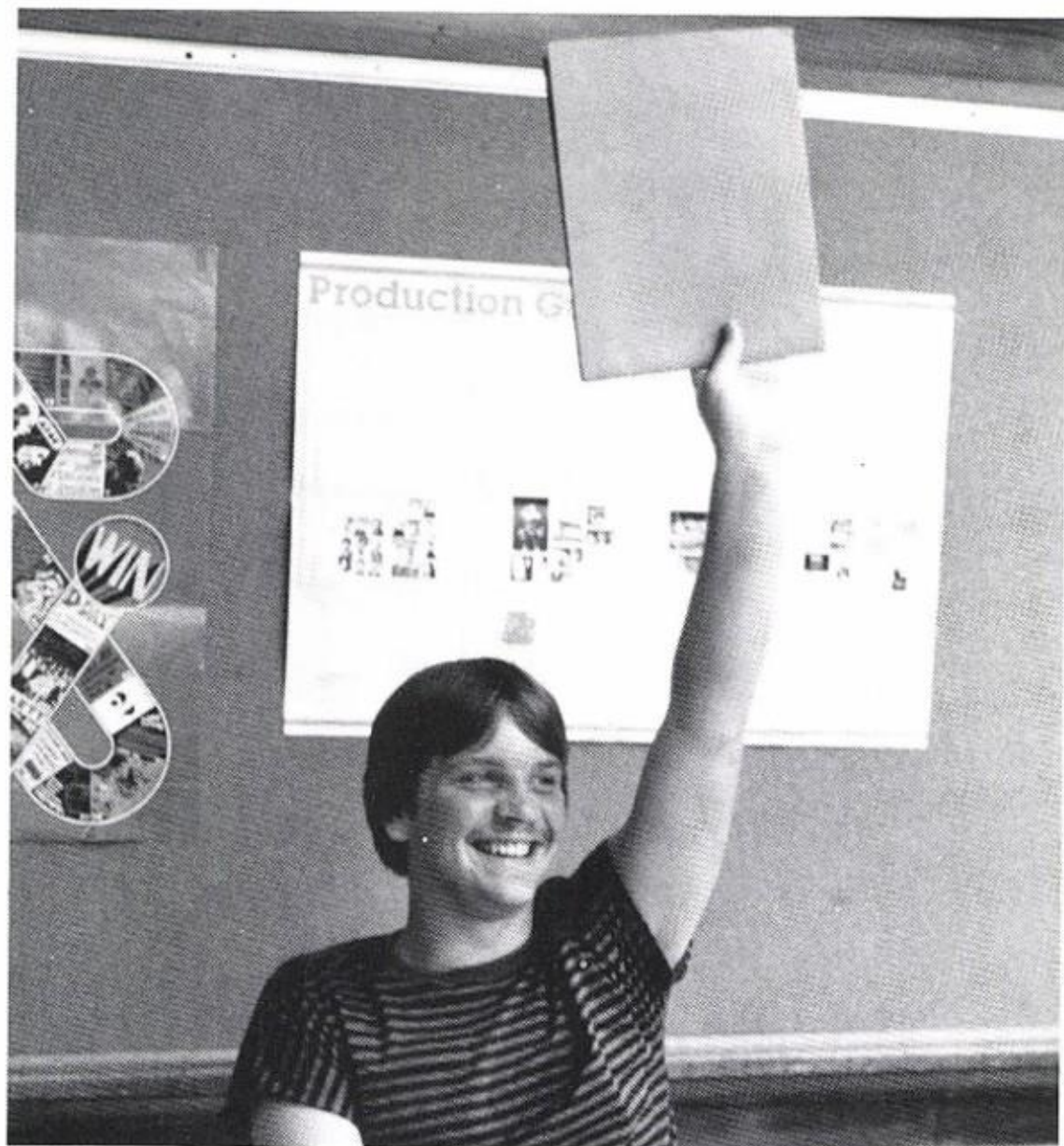


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Garraughty, Paul
Gentry, George





Jim Burke signals to a speaker that time is running out.

Glued To The Tube

Sitting in front of the tube is how many sophomores spend their studying hours, sleeping hours, and waking hours. Though "M*A*S*H" re-runs headed the list as the favorite show to glue the eyeballs to, a nite soap opera, "Dynasty" was a close second.

With a new hero — Mr. T. — the "A Team" placed third, satisfying violence with "I pity the foot" and a pointed finger resembling Uncle Sam's. "MTV" made the top four in our surveys, steadily increasing in popularity with new rock videos which provide watchers with a more explicit beat.

"Cheers." "Hill Street Blues," "Three's Company," and the ever-popular "Monday Night Football" were a few of the many favorites; though it seems that sophomore taste varies.

One sophomore, George Gentry, picked "Bozo" as his personal favorite, and Hollie Smurthwaite chose "Saturday Night Live" as hers.

All in all, TV watching beats history homework — ANY DAY!



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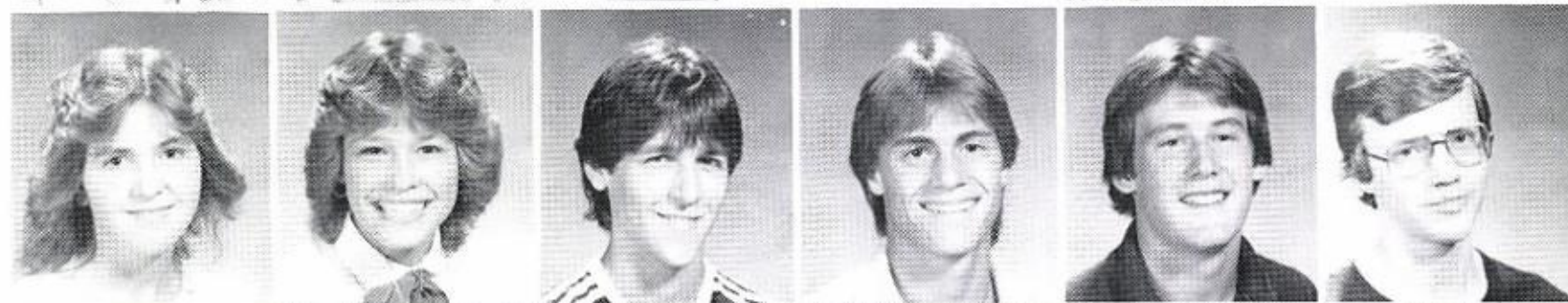
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Kay, Stacy
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Kratz, David
Krieger, Jennifer



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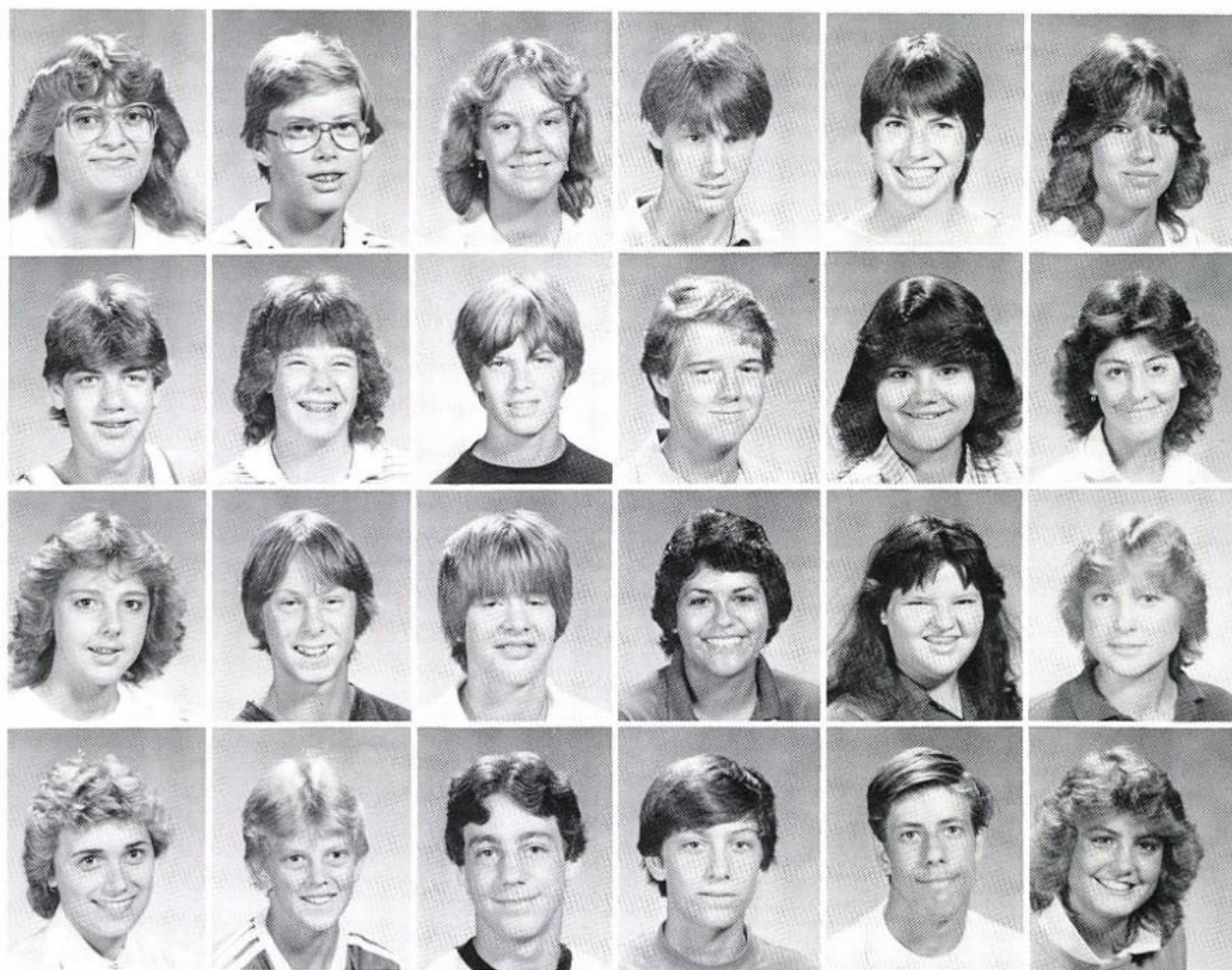


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Lynn, Nick
Mack, Penny
Madden, Ron
Maddox, Ray
Majkut, Samantha
Marconi, Maria

Marsh, Theresa
Martin, Joel
Martin, Lonnie
Martinez, Gina
Martinez, Melissa
Maskevich, Jenny

Mason, Ann
Mateja, Brad
Matigian, Vic
May, Dave
McEvilla, Ken
McFarlane, Betty



ABOVE. Kim Ferry turns in the money she collected on candle sales. This sale will help the sophomore class when they present the junior prom next year.

Unusual Hobbies

Many people have hobbies; some are more unusual than others.

"I love to scan the dictionary in search of unusual words to stump my friends and teachers." — Patricia Green

"I collect thimbles." — Tracy Greco

"I ride horses competitively." — Lorilee Perusky

"I collect baseball cards." — Brad Dumalski

"I collect rocks and paper. I have over 3,000 rocks and well over 50,000 sheets of paper." — Diane Ogg

"I collect gum wrappers and make gumwrapper chains." — Tracey Skarbalus

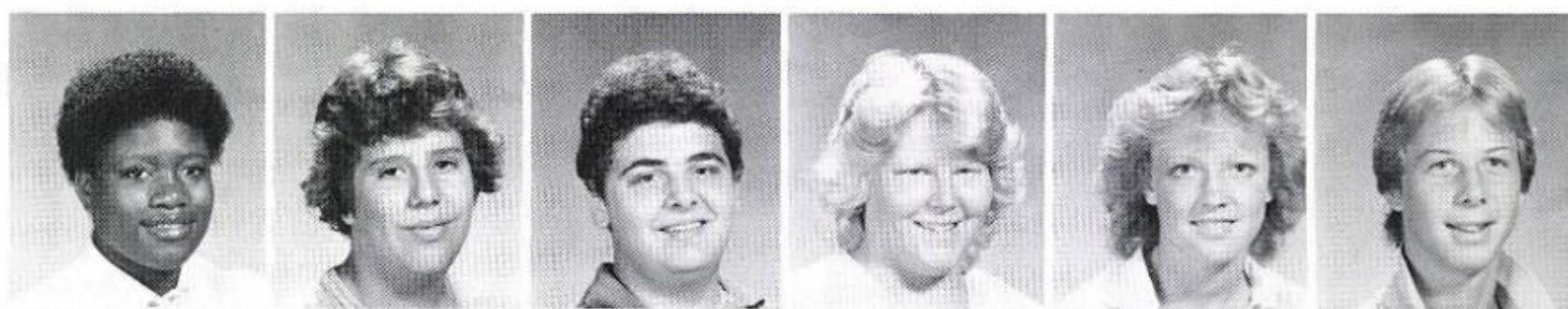
"I collect bottlecaps." — Joanna Raskiewiez

"I like picking worms up off the road and putting them in cans so they do not get run over." — Diane Johnson

"I collect Swedish knives." — Stacy S.

"I am a member of the rifle team." — Bret Rockow

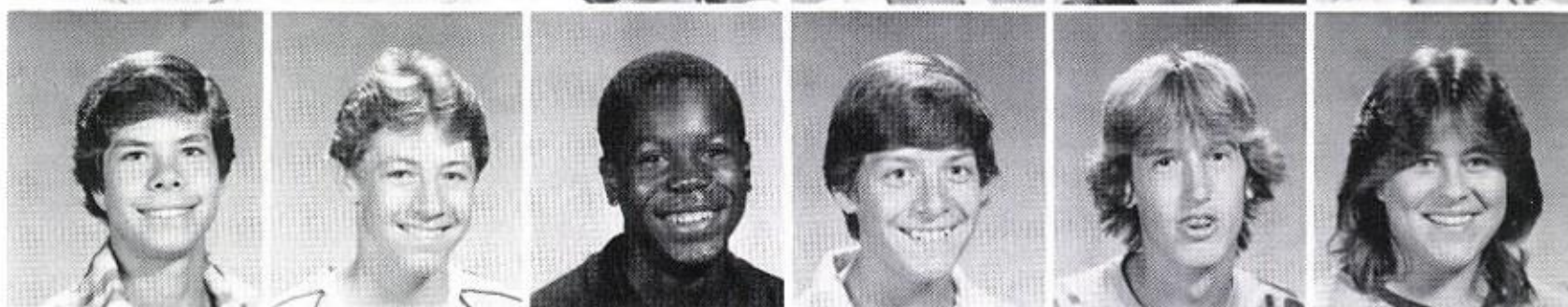
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Mobile, Steve
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Morrison, Doug
Murray, Robin



Neal, Joe
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Neubauer, Jeff
Nicholas, Jenny
Nickerson, Judy
Nolan, Russ



ABOVE. **Short forms require practice** and repetition, and Cathy Selin and Maria Marconi work hard at learning them.

A Year Older & A Grade Higher

Sophomores claim they have changed quite a bit since they were freshmen.

"I've changed the way I dress."

— Jim Ostin

"I have improved on my grades and matured."

— Debbie Sieloff

"I grew two inches."

— Joey Neal

"I got more rowdie."

— Kim Reynolds

"I am not carrying every book around all day long."

— Ann Rudy

"I've made friends out of some enemies."

— Jody White

"My hair color changed."

— Rachel Turner

"I lost ten pounds."

— Shelly Zorzy

"I think I understand I have to respect others' opinions even if I don't agree."

— Jane Browning

"I have more friends and know many more people so I feel happier and more independent."

— Kimiko Suzue

"No one still calls me a freshie."

— Michelle Ellis



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Olsen, Susan
Onan, Gina



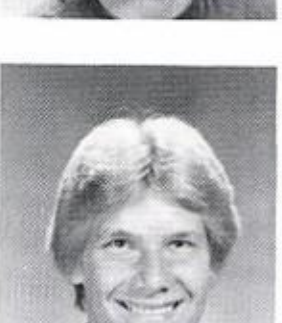
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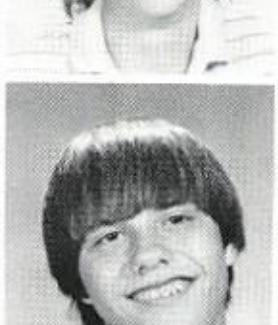
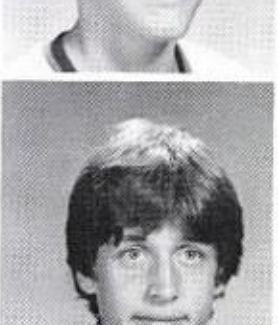
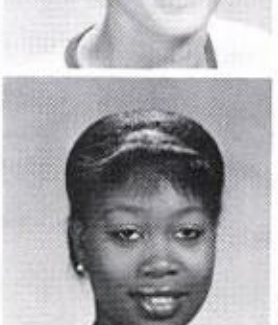
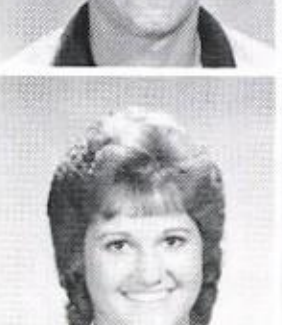
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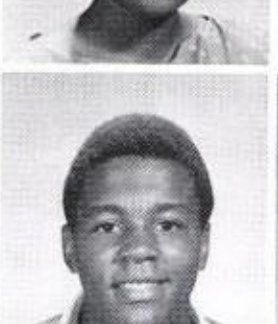
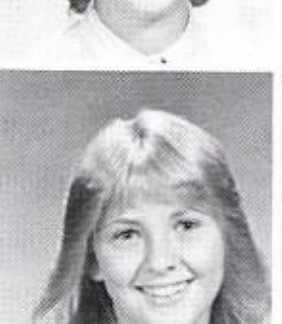
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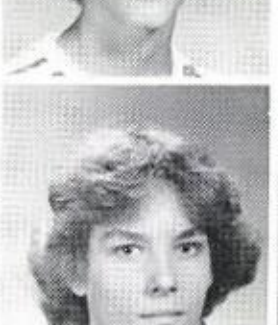
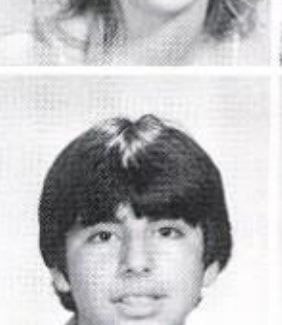
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Reizner, Jake
Rekar, Mike
Rescigno, Gina



Reynolds, Kim
Richards, Lance
Rivera, Natalie
Rocha, Randy
Rockow, Bret
Rockwell, Lee



Rodriguez, Jose
Rogers, Michelle
Roode, Jim
Ross, Adron
Royal, Rick
Rudy, Ann

Some Stuff Bugs Us

Anyone have a personal pet peeve? Plenty of those are around.

- "When I am eating lunch in the cafeteria and someone stares at me" — Sharon Gustafson
- "Valley talk" — Stacy Conrady
- "Tests on Mondays" — Pete Gust
- "I hate the way some people chew gum like cows." — Jackie Wahler
- "When people talk like babies" — Carolyn Kobus
- "Guys who wear earrings" — Joey Neal
- "When people talk behind other people's backs" — Cheryl Iwema
- "People who abstain from parties" — Daniel Cavallini
- "Trying to run from gym class to the third floor in time for class" — Dan Miller
- "People who lie" — Ursula Oswald
- "When girls talk about guys in front of you and say, 'Oh, he is so cute,' or 'Look at that butt!'" — Adam SanJuan
- "People who act dumb but aren't" — Sam Majkut
- "I hate it when people nag at me" — Kris Land

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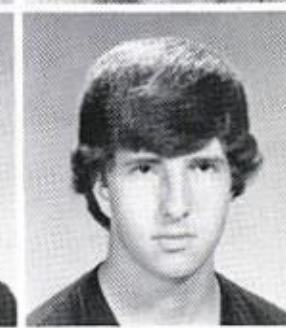
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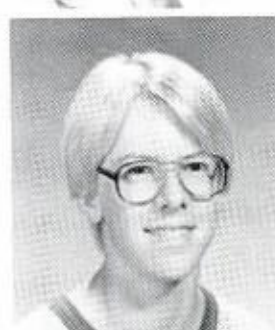
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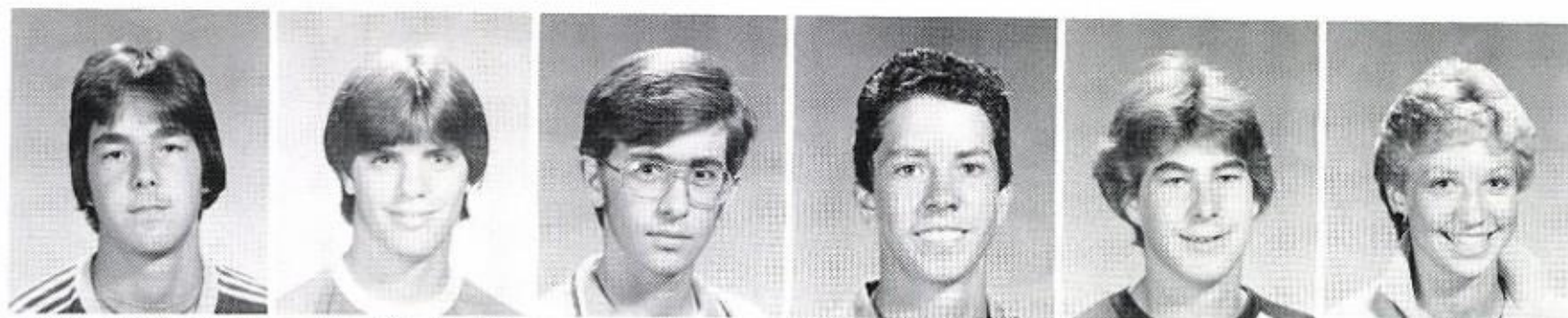


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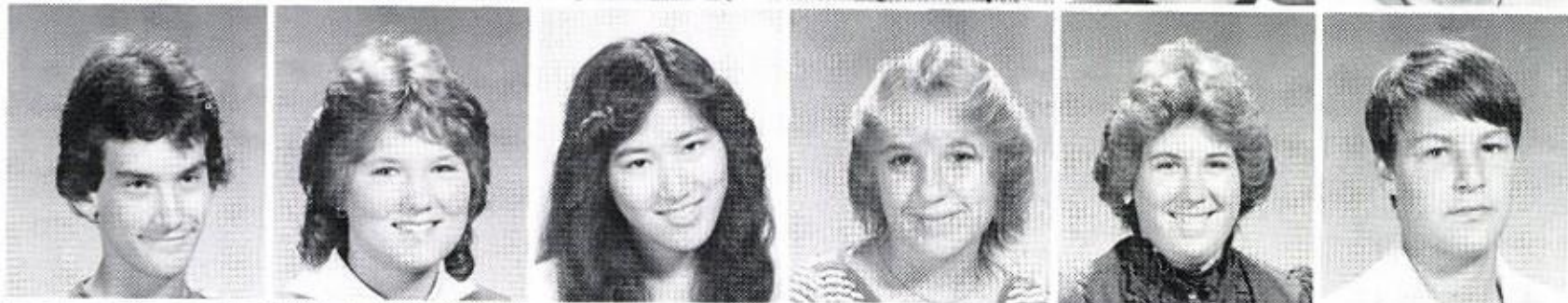


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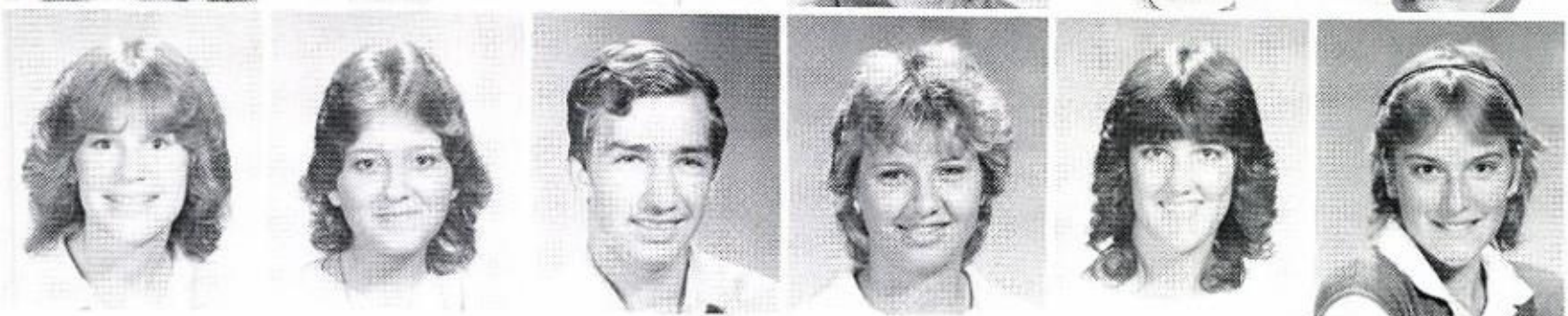
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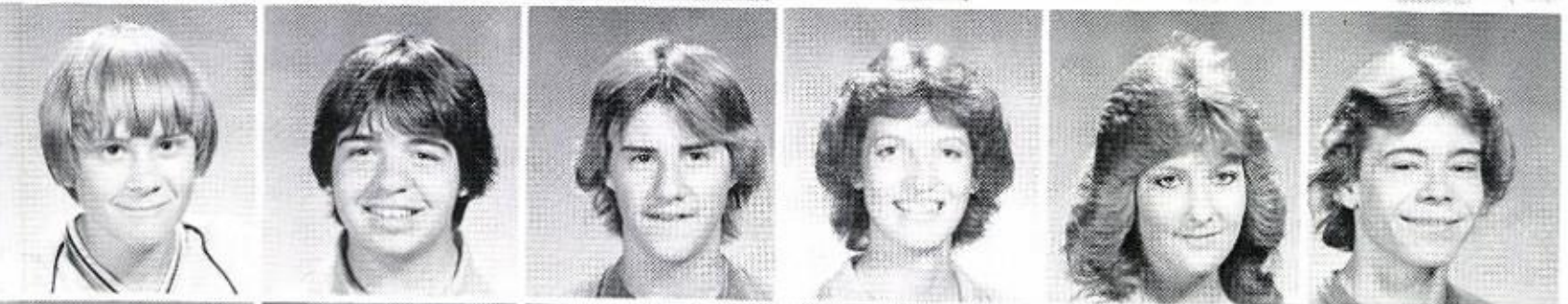
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Urban Niki



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Walker, George



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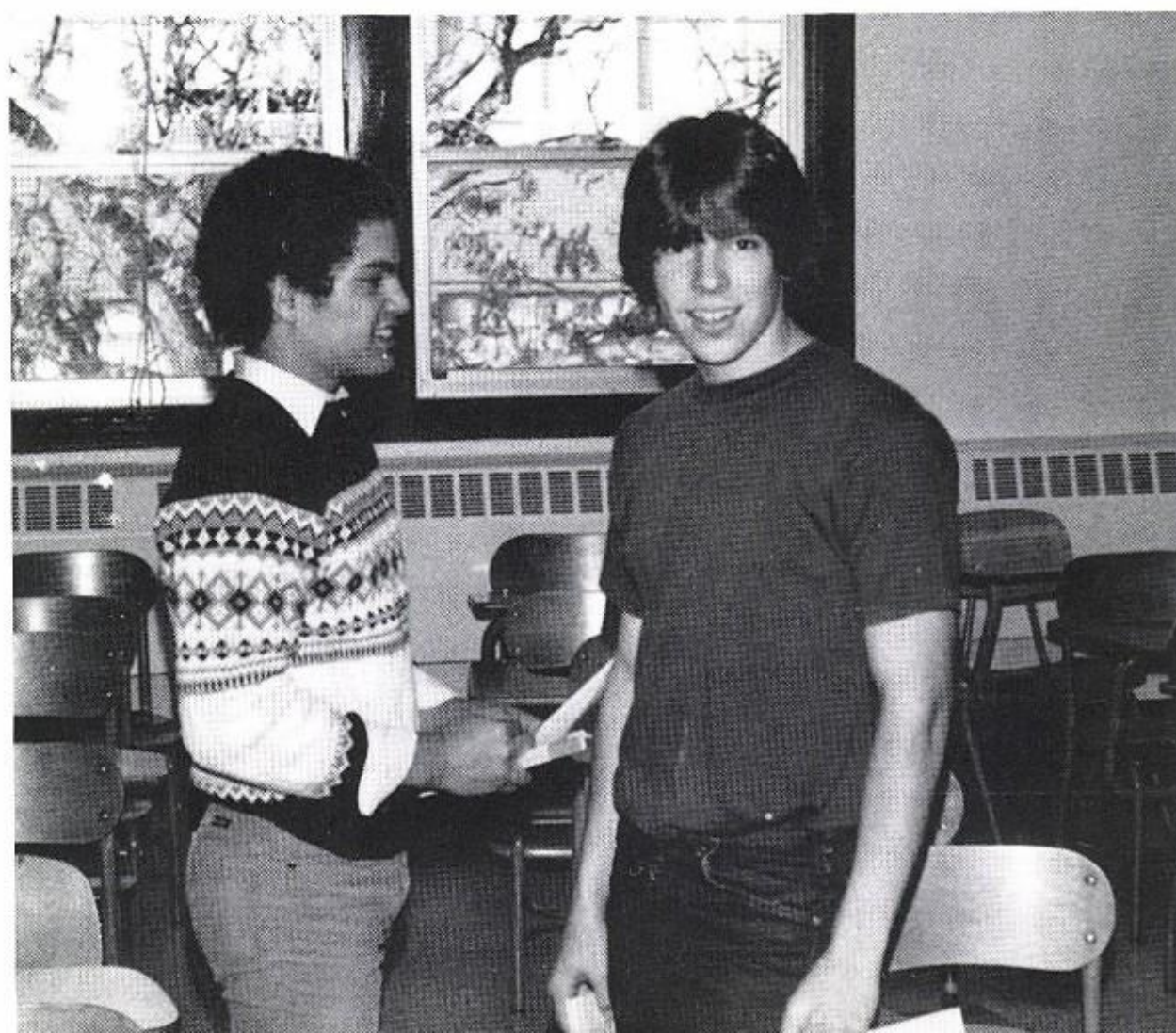
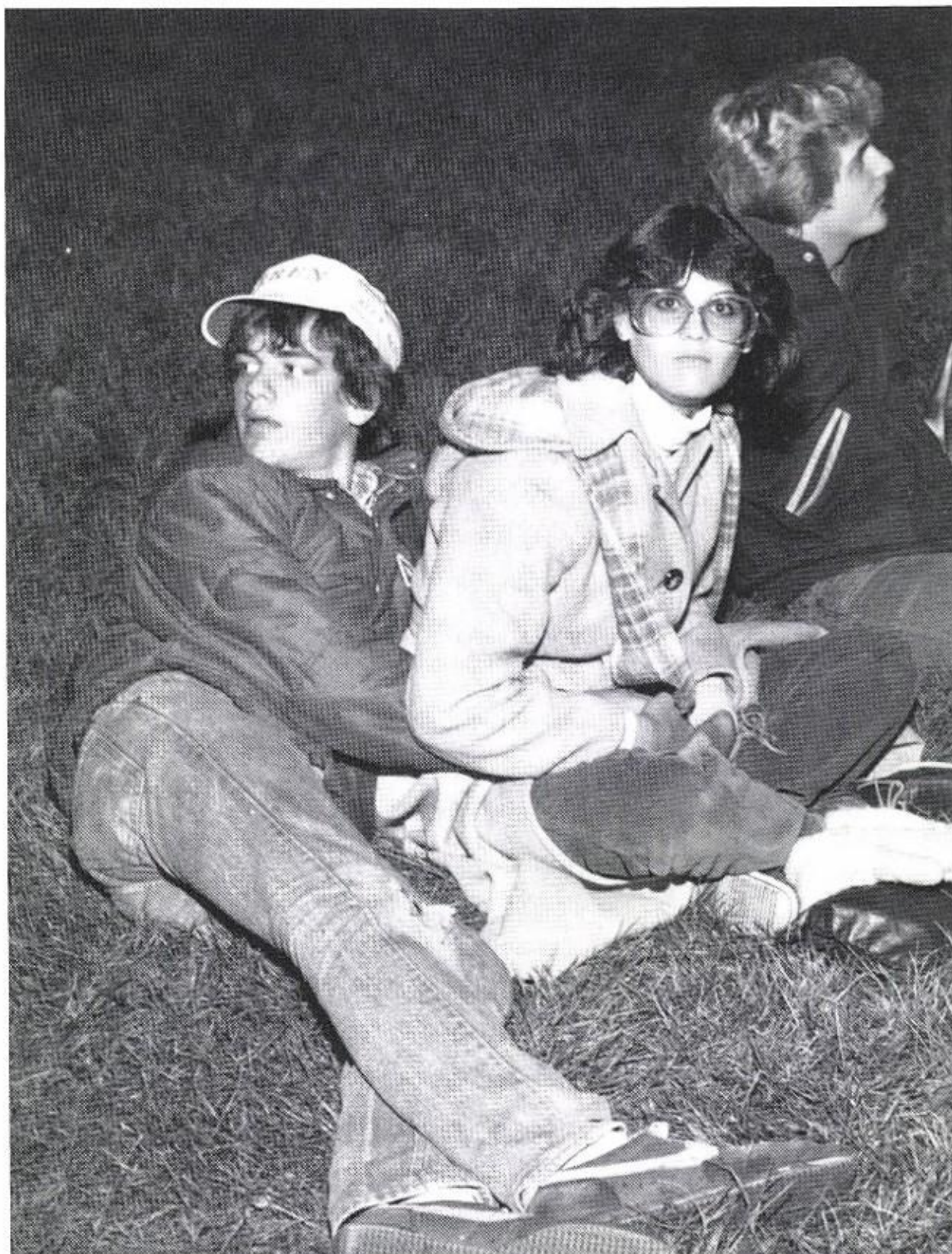
Moving On Up

Sophomores, in the middle stage of high school, felt as if they just existed, but actually they did more than that. They had just conquered one year of high school, and that is something to be proud of.

With more of a voice in what was happening in the school, sophomores also had more classes which they chose to take. That in itself was a lot different from first year when they were assigned classes. And now, getting ready for junior year, they faced making course selections from the wide variety leading to future careers.

No longer the youngest, some probably called themselves upper-lower classmen who now knew their way around the building, as well as what was required of them. More responsibility was put on their shoulders, and they were expected to be able to carry it. Sometimes it was not all that easy!

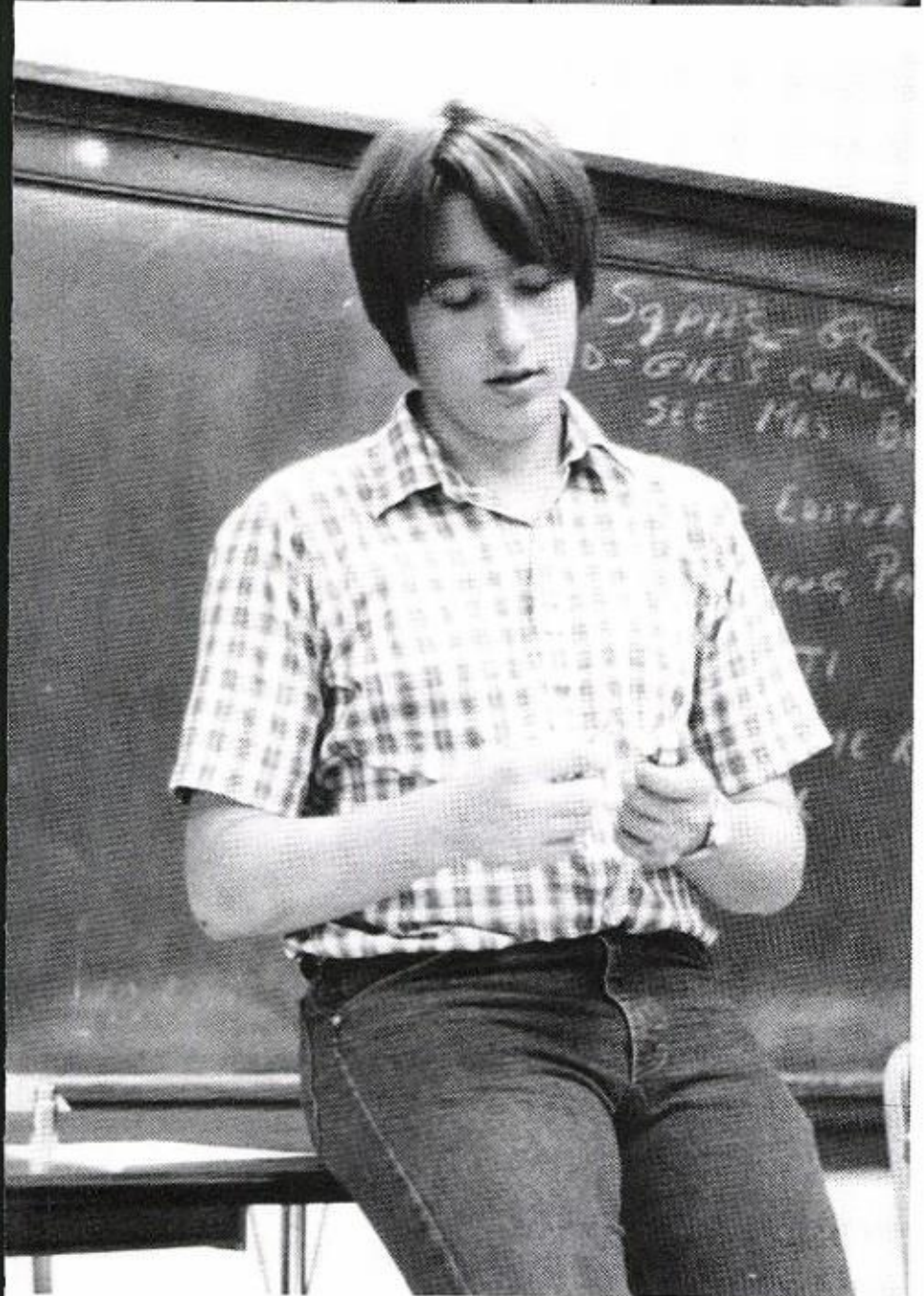
But most of all, sophomore year gave a feeling of superiority, as they were finally "above" someone, and it was their turn to sell the elevator passes!





FAR LEFT. Football games bring relaxation to Nick Lynn, Kris Nudo, and Jim Ostin.

LEFT. Denise Temple and Vickie Clary go over some notes before school.



ABOVE. Mike Nepstad demonstrates how to use a tool set in English.

LEFT. Getting to school early gives Bernie Colon and Rich Dembinsky a chance to joke around before class begins.



ABOVE. Waiting in line, Faith Baylen and Terry Barankiewicz are happy to finally be ordering their class rings.

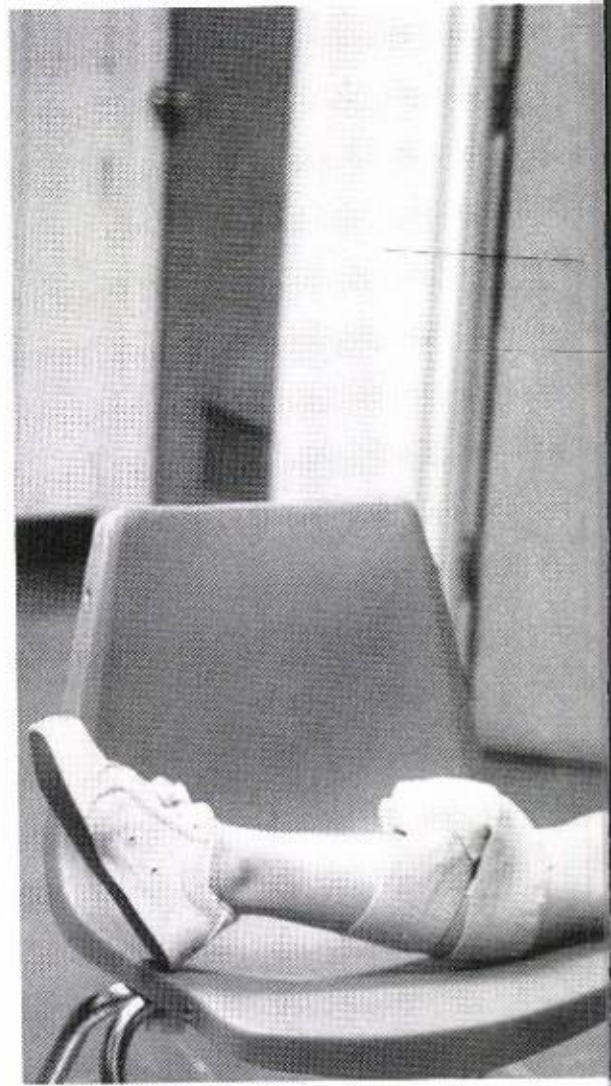
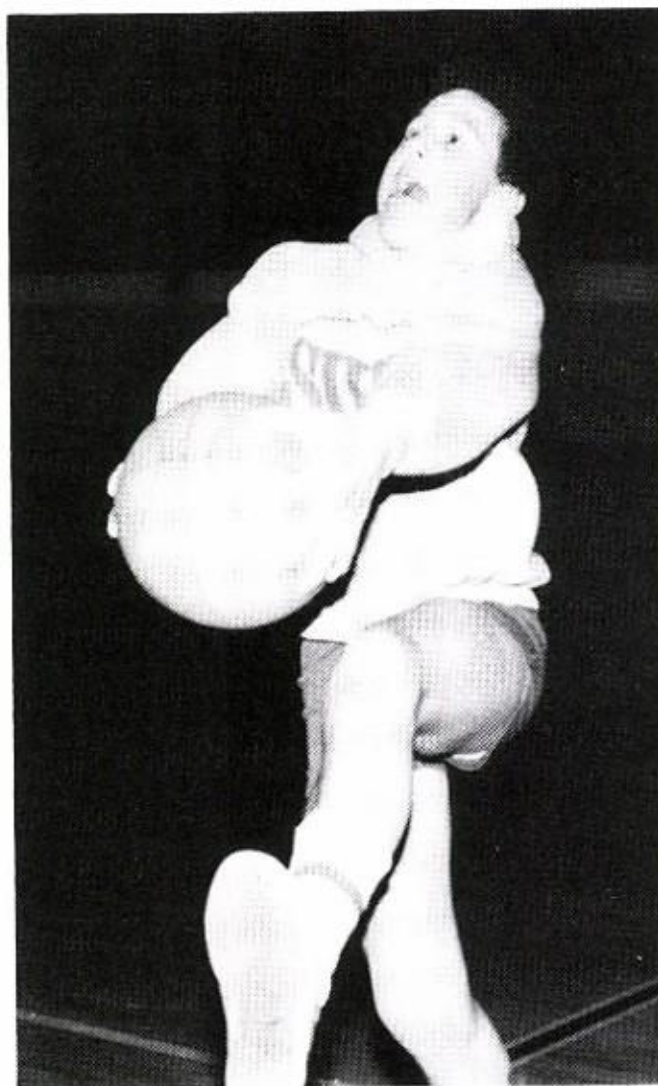
Soph. Classes Fascinate All

Most sophomores faced drivers education and all of them took health, two very unpredictable classes.

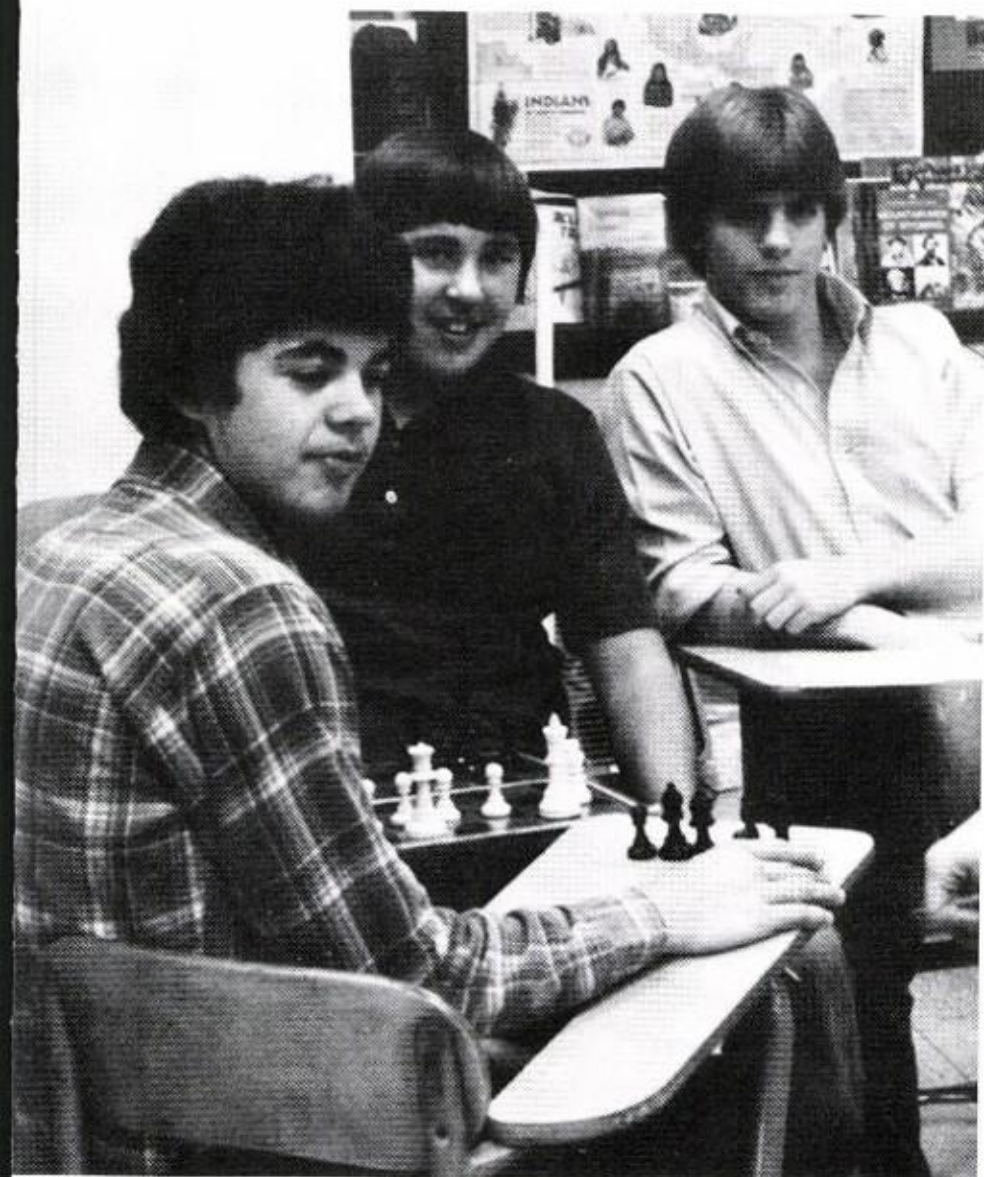
What a strange class health was. The lectures were informative and it all needed to be said, but sophomores were invited to learn about all sorts of things they never thought they would do. They studied how the body works, personalities, drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality, and protection against diseases. Shock, giggles, and sometimes snoring were reactions to the new knowledge.

Although the tension of drivers education tests caused many students grief, the promise was always there — and strong — of a license, a car, and freedom! What a wonderful dream! But after a few weeks of white knuckles, students (as well as parents) began to wonder if they would make it out of the class.

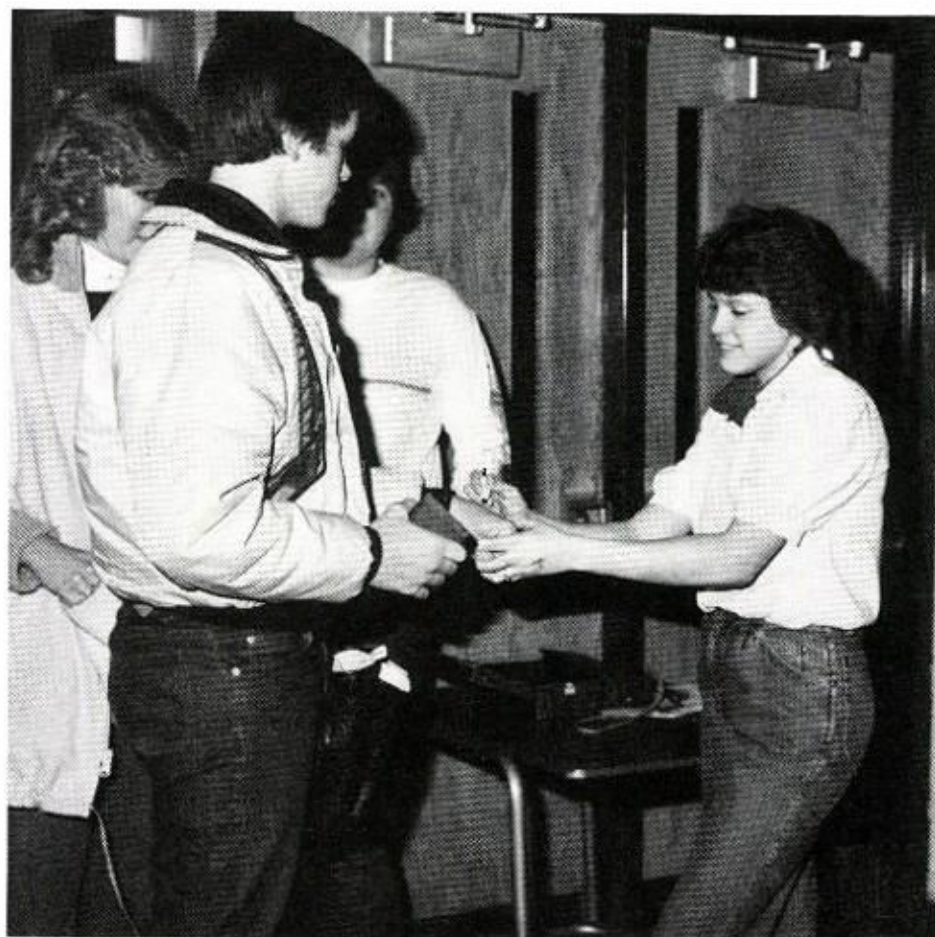
As the year closed, the terrors of health and drivers education hardly seemed serious. But if the pressures of these classes built up too heavily, at least sophomores had learned how to treat an ulcer.



LEFT. **Now a sophomore**, Jeran Clavey qualifies to take a typing class.



LEFT. **Bob Bell, John Dornik and Todd Stein**, chess club members, spend 5th period happily, before going down to lunch.



ABOVE. **Kathy Kempa stamps hands** as students enter the dance held after first semester finals.

FAR LEFT. **Dave Hoppe strives** to perfect his famous jump shot during P.E.

CENTER. **In the nurse's office** with ice on her leg, Dawn Lynn wonders why the weight machines hate her so much.

LEFT. **Chris Eustace plays** his trumpet with pride during band practice.

The Class of 1987



ABOVE: **Freshman Class Officers.** Bottom Row: Jill Thompson, Gina Rodriguez, Julie Goodwin, Jennifer Ary. Top Row: Michelle Myers, Kim Harms, Karen Kattner, president.

Adams, Amy
Adams, Michael
Ameri, Pari
Andersen, Robert
Anzelone, Laura
Ary, Jennifer



Bailey, Jim
Baker, Steve
Balanag, Robert
Banina, Dee
Barnes, Joanna
Beitzel, Brad



Bellavia, Michelle
Bendery, Dawn
Blada, Kevin
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Bott, Joe
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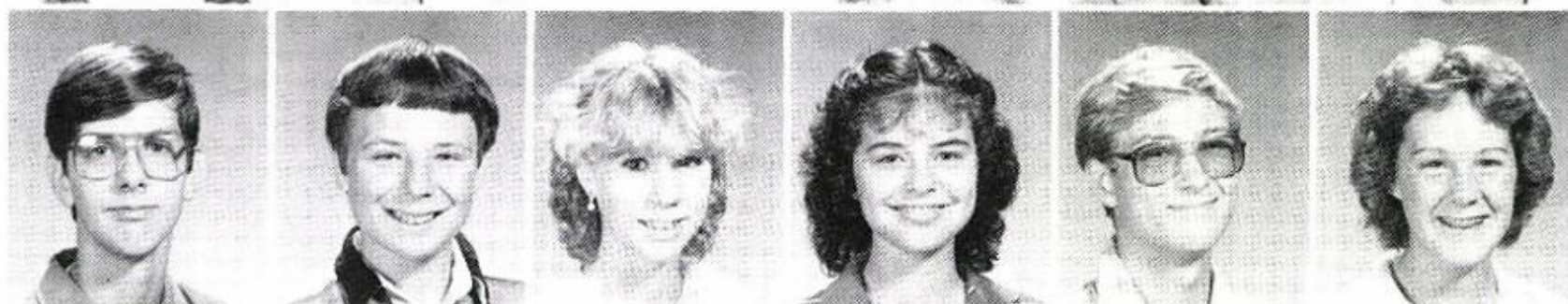
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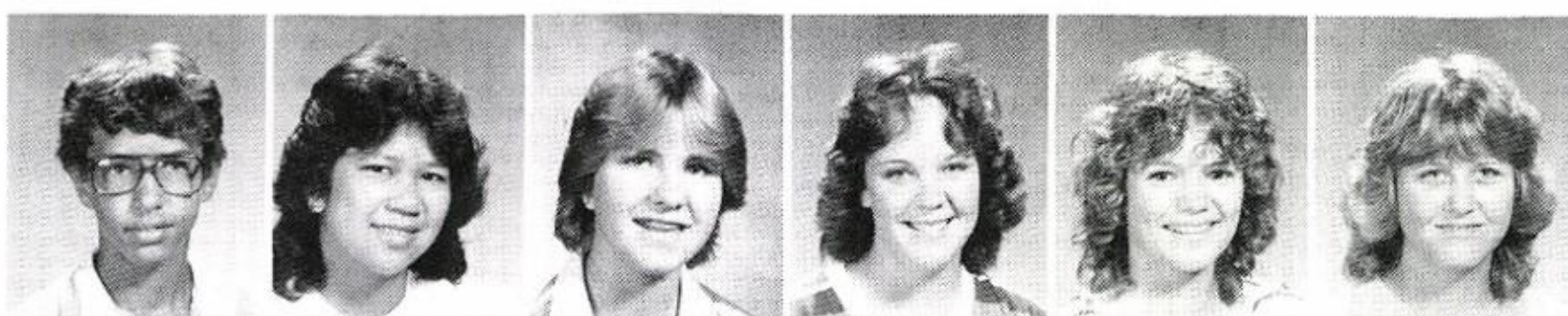
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Cleaver, Denise
Cooper, Candi
Cooper, Mike



Cotner, Robert
Coulter, Charles
Cozen, Carrie
Crain, Nicole
Crary, James
Creaney, Kim



Crenshaw, Derek
Croox, Avigaille
Cruickshank,
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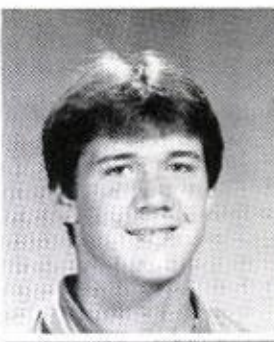


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Donnelly, Debra
Duncan, Jamye



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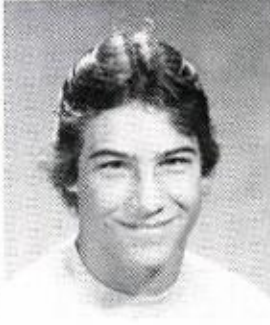
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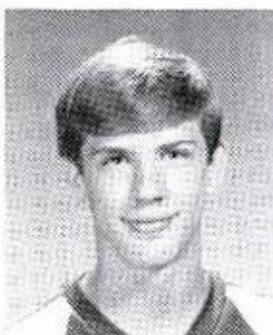
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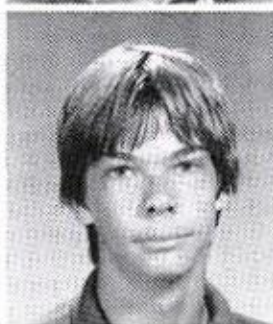
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Moving On Up

How is high school different from junior high, freshmen were asked.

"There are more washrooms"

— Brian Lachman

"It is harder to find your way around."

— Debbie Donnelly

"There are more rooms to go to."

— Nicole Crain

"You can chew gum."

— Herman Pierre

"It is bigger and a lot more fun."

— Bonnie Hupp

"You have more freedom."

— Bard Hubbard

"High school has more activities."

— Denise Lovell

"High school has more stairs."

— Nick O'Neil

"There's a lot more walking involved."

— Lori Pixler

"I think it is a lot easier than junior high."

— Jill Thompson



ABOVE. Tammy Paulina, Penny Huebner, Jamye Duncan, and Lori Streicher take a break during Freshman Fest.



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Karas, Dave
Karry, Hope
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Leskovec, Dan

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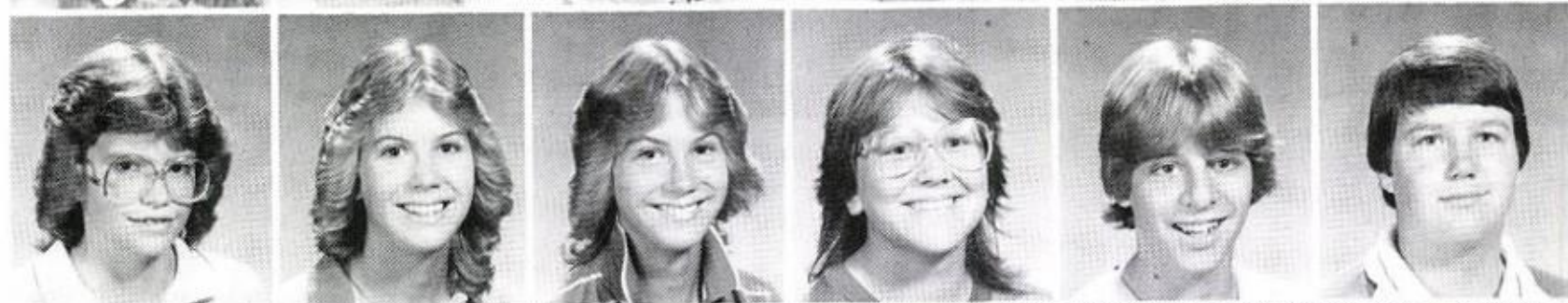
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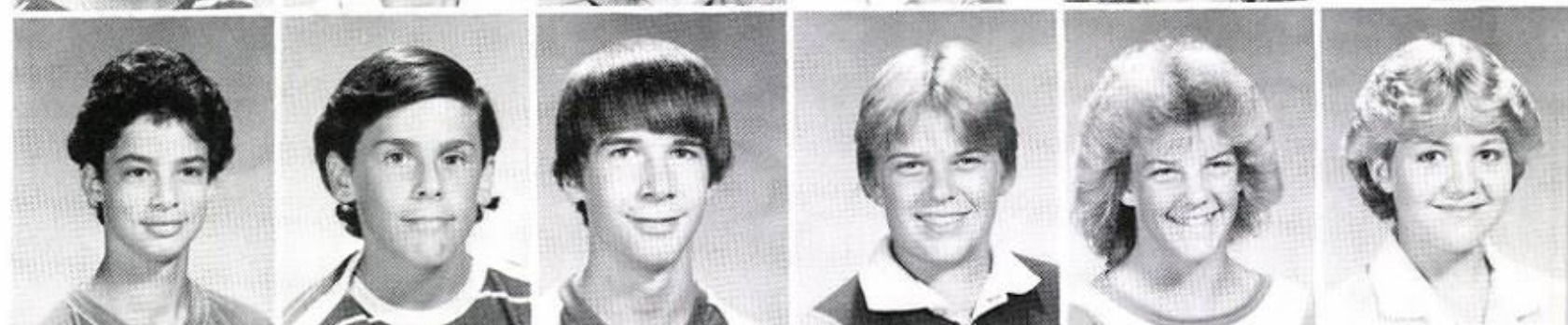
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Life Can Be Hard

Freshmen complain of cruel treatment.

"Getting knocked around in the athletic locker room is no joke."

— Jeff Chumbley

"I got pushed into lockers and I was called names, but I fought back. Then I got stuff thrown at me."

— Sam Diamontopoulos

"I brought an elevator pass and was going to use it until I found out there was no elevator in this school."

— Chrissy Alexander

"People bump into me on purpose"

— Jeanene Staben

"Being called a stupid freshmen"

— Linda P.

"Being pushed into lockers and having them shut on me"

— Rusty Scott

LEFT. Homecoming 1983 will bring many memories to Scott Taylor and Sandy Mutchuck.

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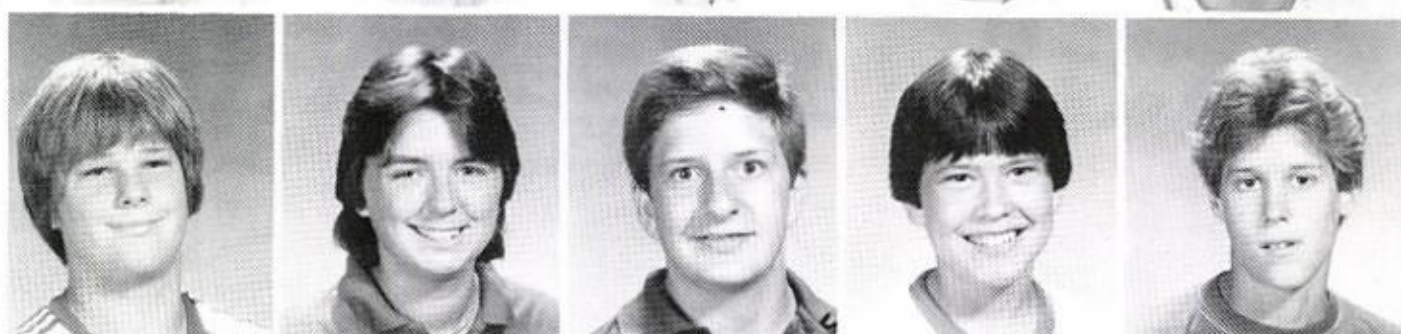
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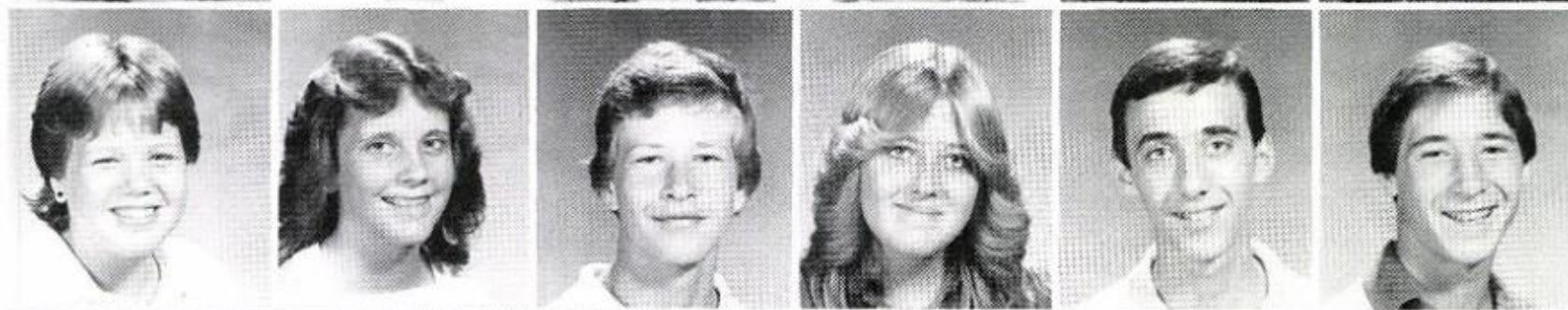


RIGHT. Taking to their stomachs the rumors about cafeteria food, freshmen Brad Indlecoffer, Brad Beitzel, Jeff Ross, and Jason Goldstein decide to brown-bag it.

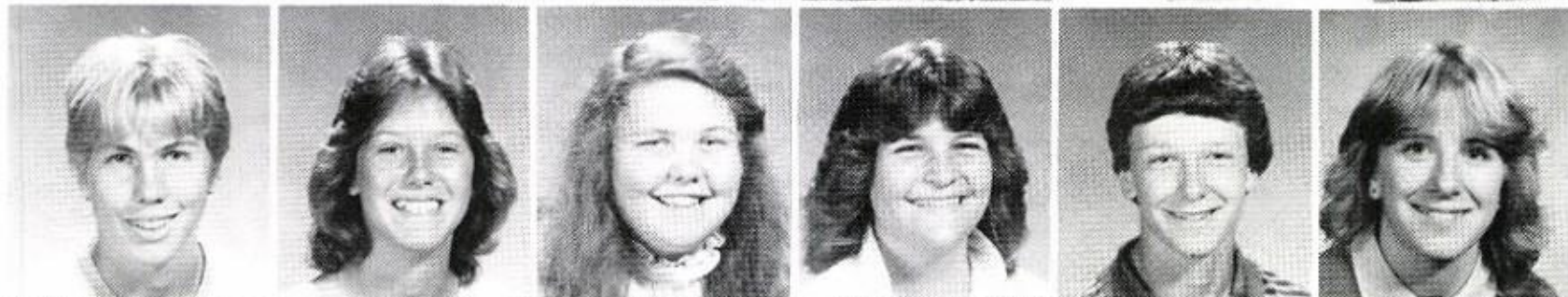




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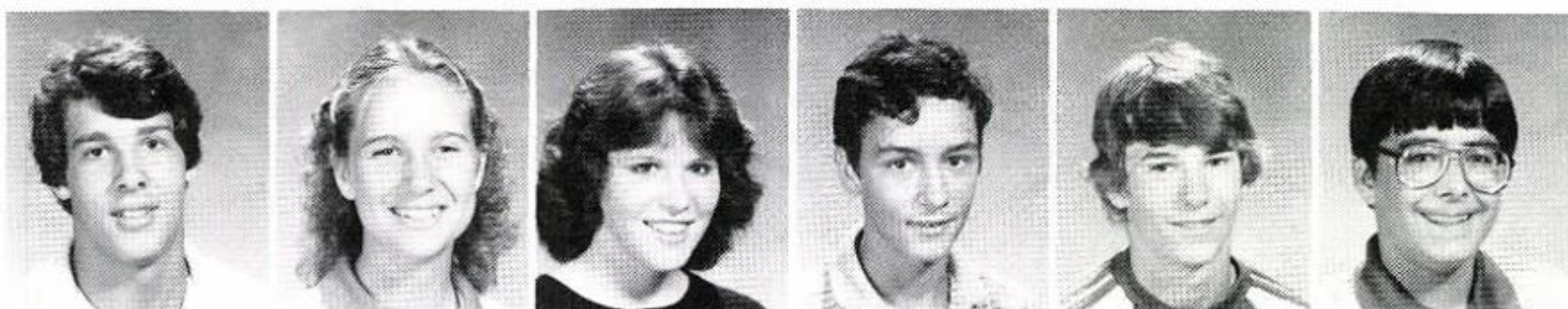
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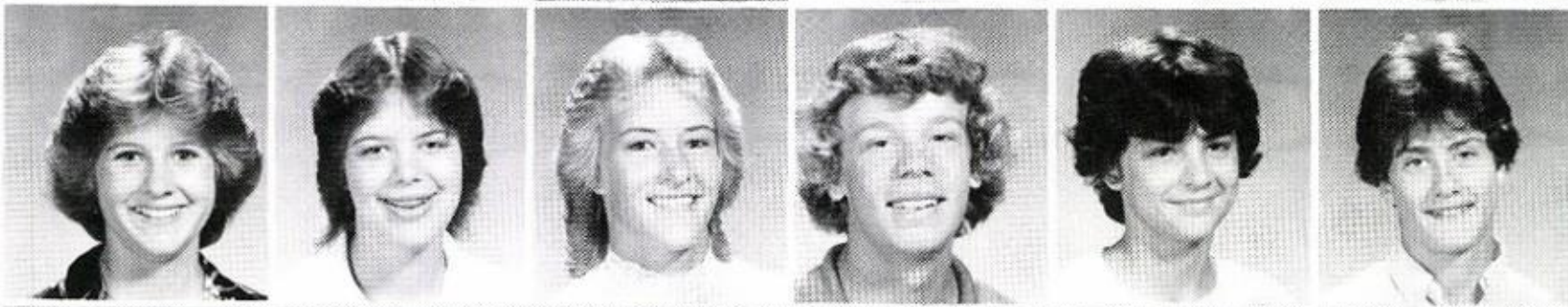
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Foot Fashion

Trudging through the snow from the bus, running in the halls and gallantly tripping up the third floor stairs, everyone was equipped with a couple of friends — their own two feet. These buddies were nestled in many styles.

Shoes were of a variety — old shoes, new shoes, low shoes, high shoes, holey shoes, and checkered shoes. The most popular were docksiders or boat shoes. They provided comfort, and class could be added to any pair of drab jeans with them.

Boat shoes also surfaced a new tidal wave, the absence of socks even in the subzero winter. Oh the woes of shoe fashion!

Also new were penny loafers. Girls and guys sported these, each shoe sparkling with its own copper Lincoln tucked in the front flaps. Others were the everpresent brown suede loafers and hiking boots, though cowboy boots were still kicking. Definitely, a new craze, Vans, the checkered tennis shoes, were a class act.

Overall, upperclassmen wore various styles. Sophomores put their two feet in there, too, but most freshmen still tromped in their tennies. Tennis shoes had kicked the bucket for juniors and seniors, except for use in gym and sports.

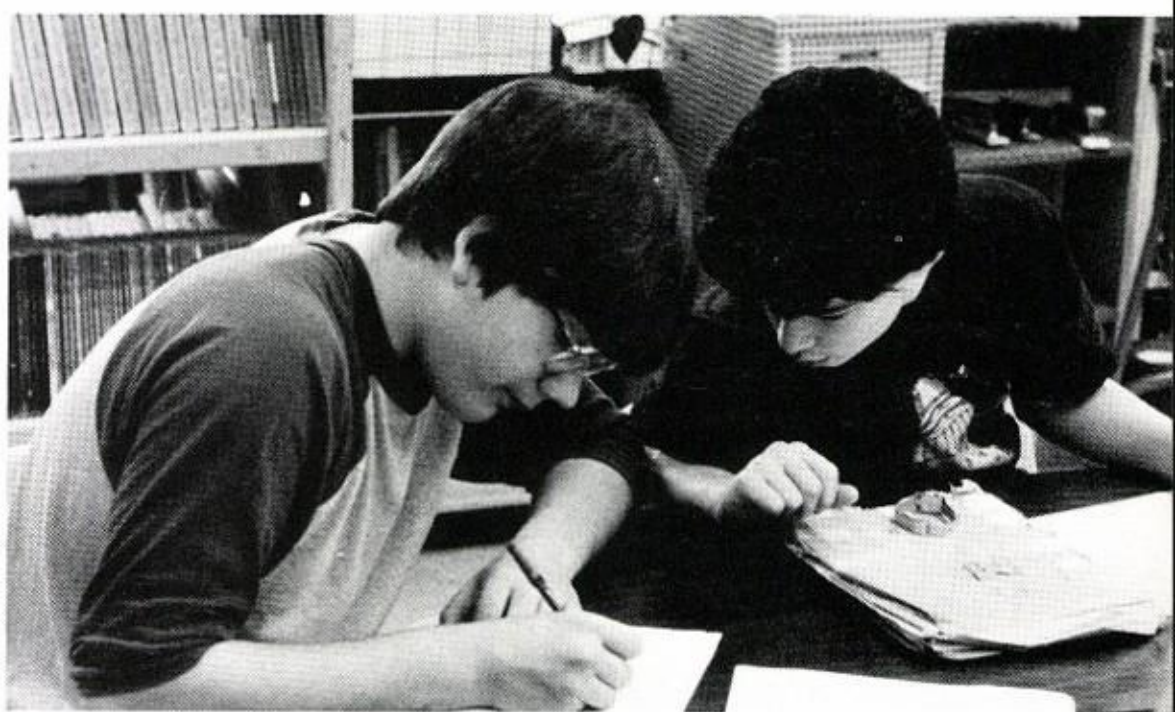
Freshmen ran around in confusion in their NBA's, ROOs, Nikes, Converse, and different styles of Pumas. Of course, jumping around in these beauties saved time lacing up in gym, but soon enough tennis shoes and freshmen will stick out their tongues and go their separate ways — the end of childhood. But save those laces!



LEFT. Enjoying time together at Freshman Fest are Vatisas Vatisas and Patti Rockwell.



LEFT. During English, Virginia Spaid and Elaine Brito have some time to write their thoughts on paper.



ABOVE. Jeff Ross completes his homework while Ben Neiburger is surprised to learn that he was doing the wrong assignment.

LEFT. As the air gets colder, Debbie Reuss wears a warm, down coat while Yvette Csordas shows the 3/4 length, both popular styles.

FAR LEFT. Jenny McCort shows a new punk hair style which is becoming more and more popular.

Frosh Fear C's

Freshmen usually seem to be afraid of the same things: the Dean, the tunnel, and the upperclassmen. Most of all, they are afraid of getting bad grades, meaning a "C" or lower.

Although some freshmen do not care, "a fair number tried hard and seemed to get upset if they did not get good grades," explained Mr. Joseph Stephenitch. They remembered their books more than students in my upper-level class did, added Mrs. Mickey Scales, and became more excited about class activities.

Some members of the class of 1987 tried anything to impress their teachers. Passing out papers, taking attendance, running errands, and working as teachers' aides were a few ways to gain favor. The easiest was turning in homework on time. Freshmen were even willing to do extra credit assignments and make-up work in order to bring up their grades.

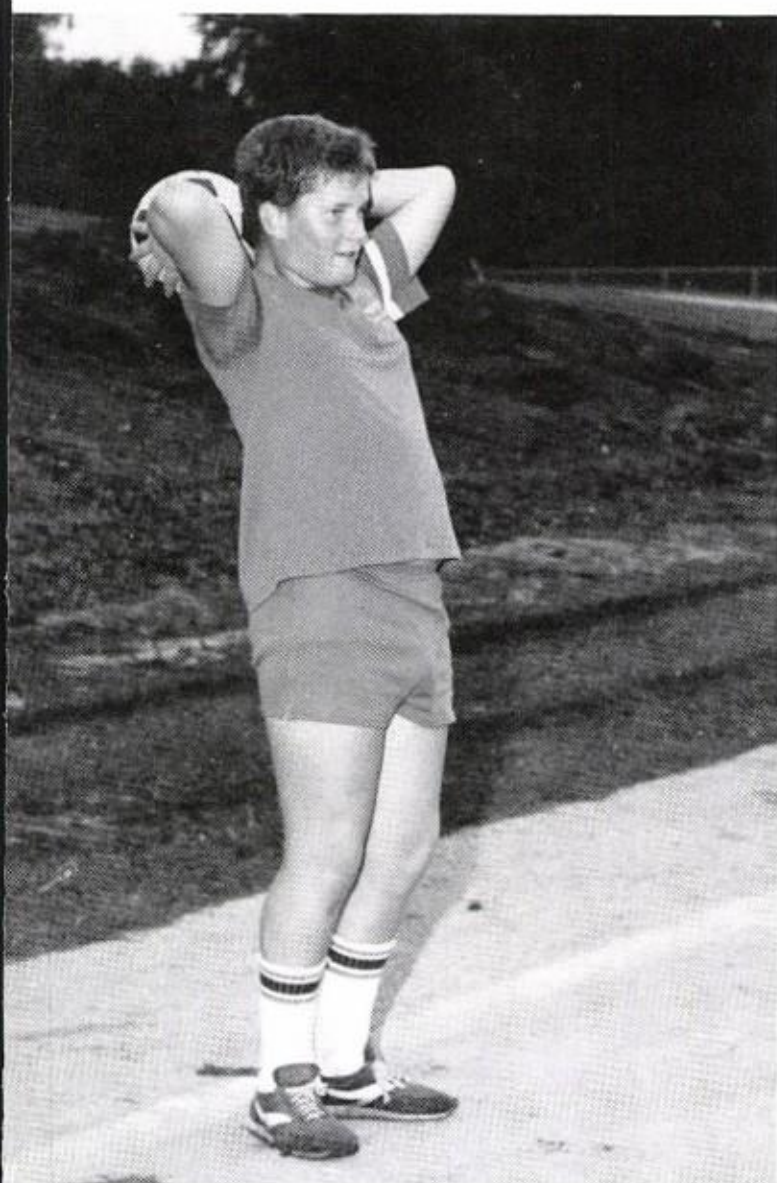
Stopping and talking to teachers before and after class was friendly (and possibly useful). Subjects such as sports, fishing, and hunting surfaced in Mr. Kim Cumming's freshman science class.

Other students resorted to giving gifts to their teachers, hoping to get good grades in return. Mrs. Barbara Nohr received a gift of candy from one girl a couple of times a week. Miss Karla Korff agreed that candy was a popular treat for teachers and reported she received many cards at holiday times. For a week straight, Mr. Cummings found an apple on his desk each day. As the saying goes, "An Apple a day keeps the bad grades away."



TOP. **Viking pals**, Barb Hubbard and Julie Goodwin are anxious to start their freshman year together.

ABOVE. **Michelle May, Terry Schlicht, Kathy Pascoe, Jody Johnson, Kim Creaney, and Dawn White** can not wait to taste their first Blue Devil Whopper.



They're Not Bad

When asked about upperclassmen, freshmen responded as follows.

"They dress funny."

— Rich Morrow

"They help you find your way around."

— Debbie Huntington

"They are so tall and the guys are babes."

— Jeanene Staken

"Most of them are very polite towards everyone. I think they remember that they were freshmen once."

— Linda Stark

"They are a lot of help to you when you need it."

— Lori Pixler

"How fast they forgot that they, too, were freshmen at one time."

— Bill Spatajore

"They are nicer than people say."

— Bonnie Hupp

LEFT. At a Soccer Club game, freshman Pete Knudtson throws the ball back into play after it went out of bound.



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LEFT. At the student council lock-in, Kristi Scales is left with all the pizza she can eat.

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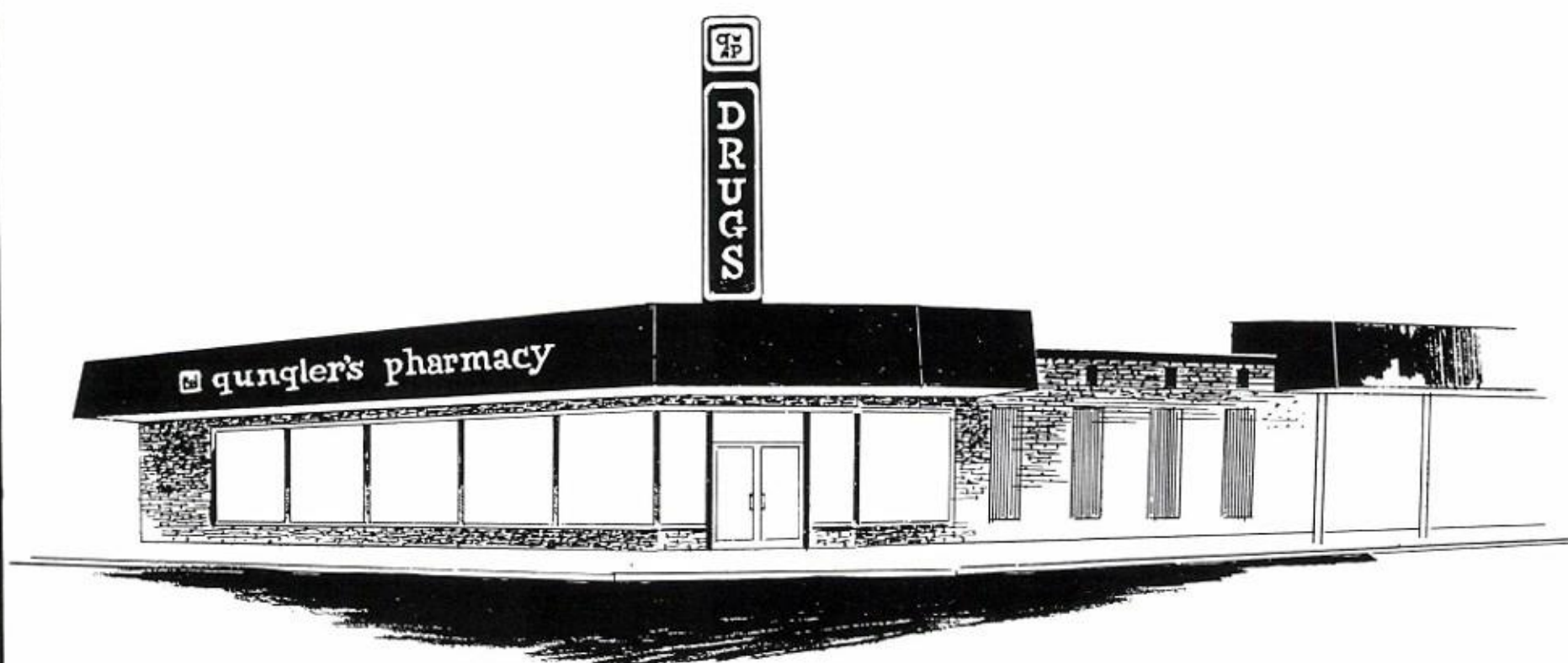


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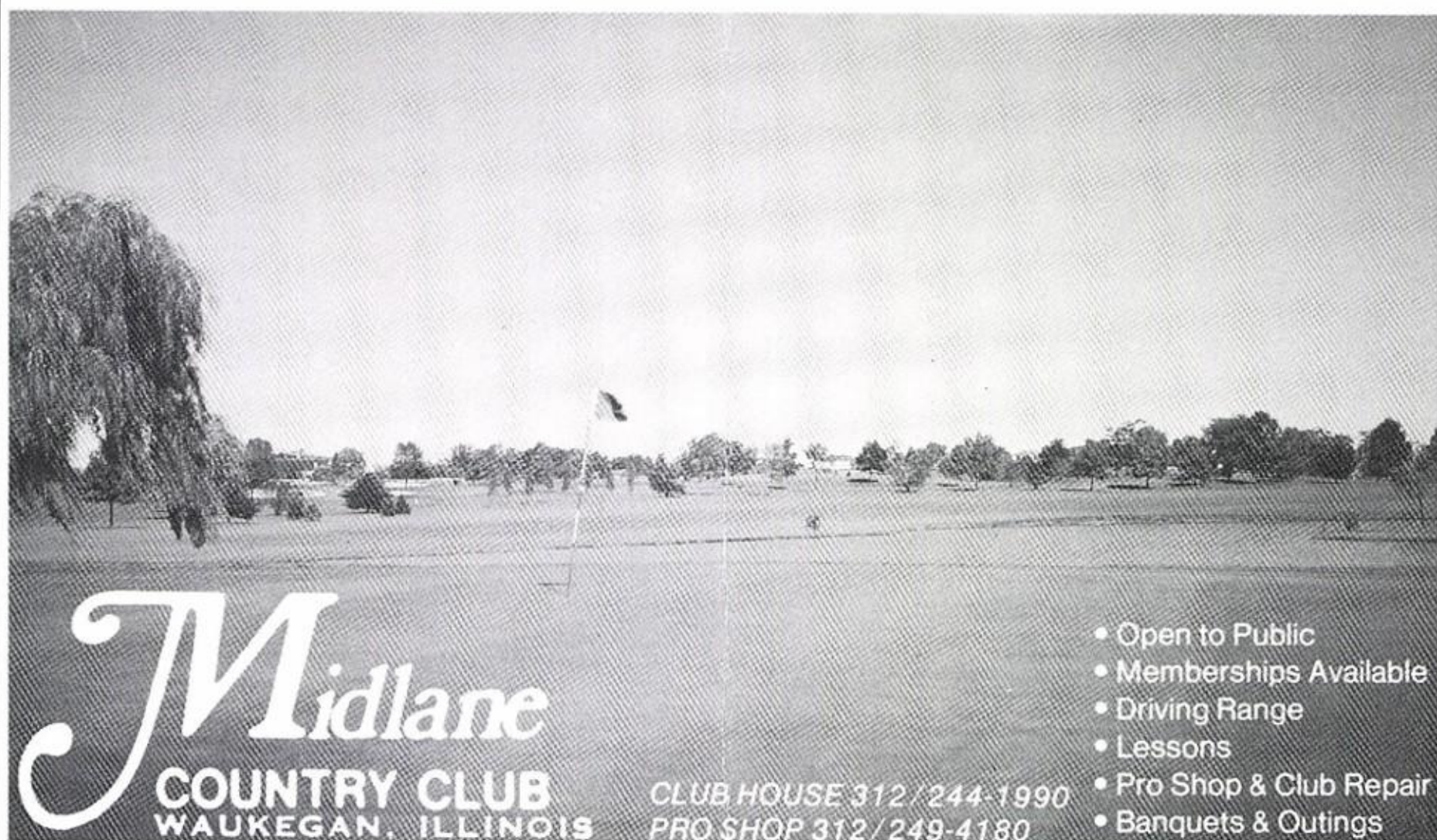
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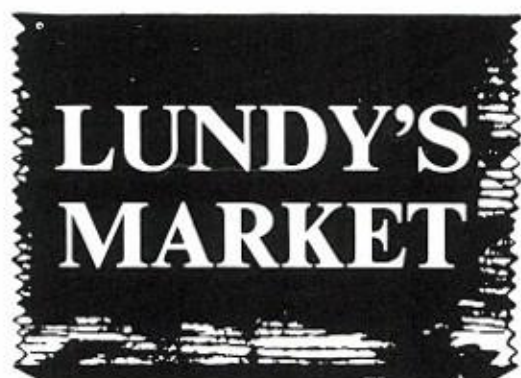
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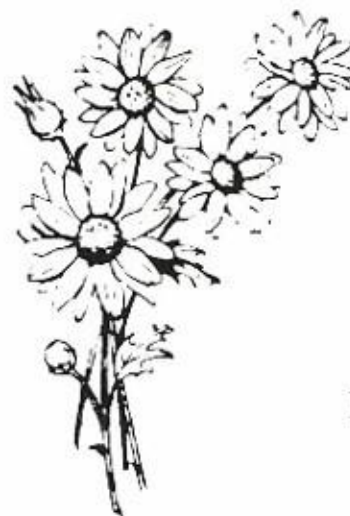
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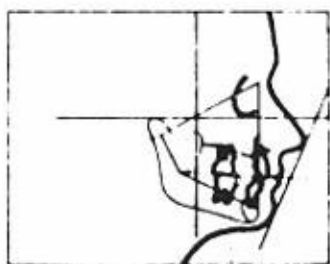
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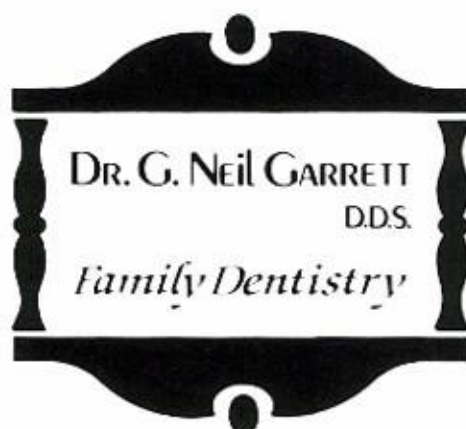
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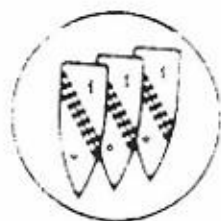
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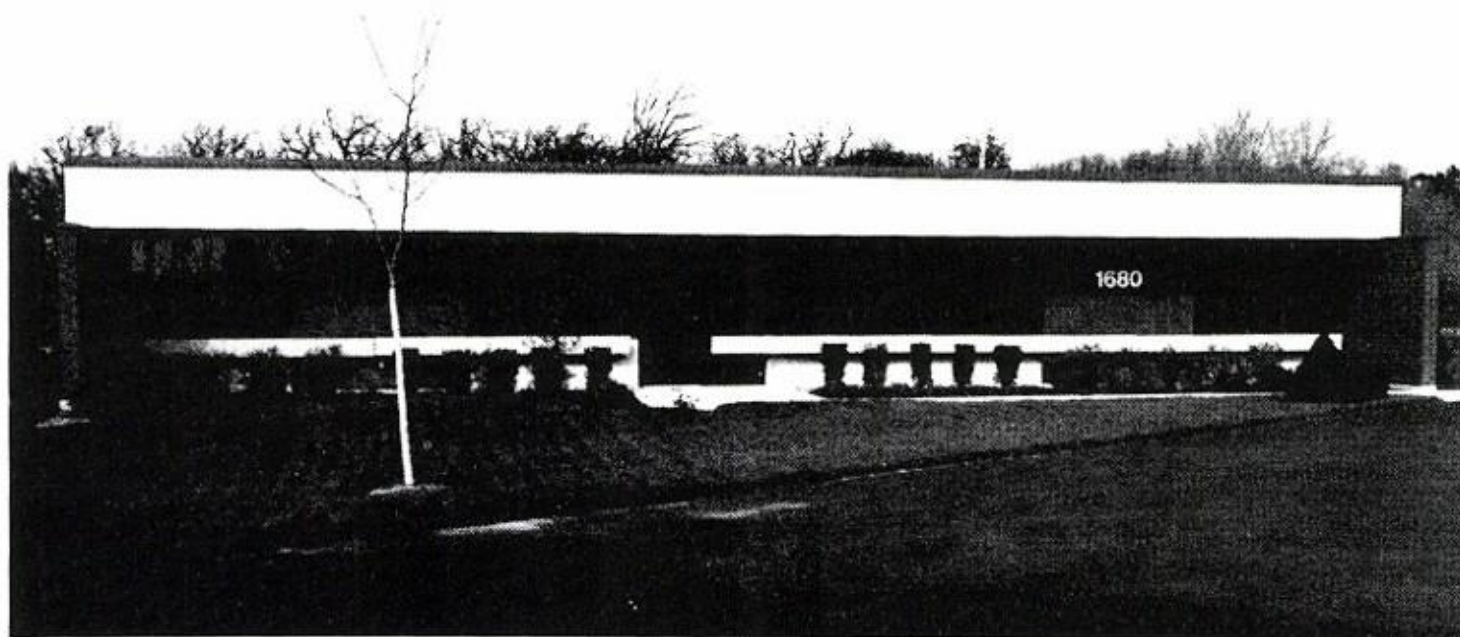


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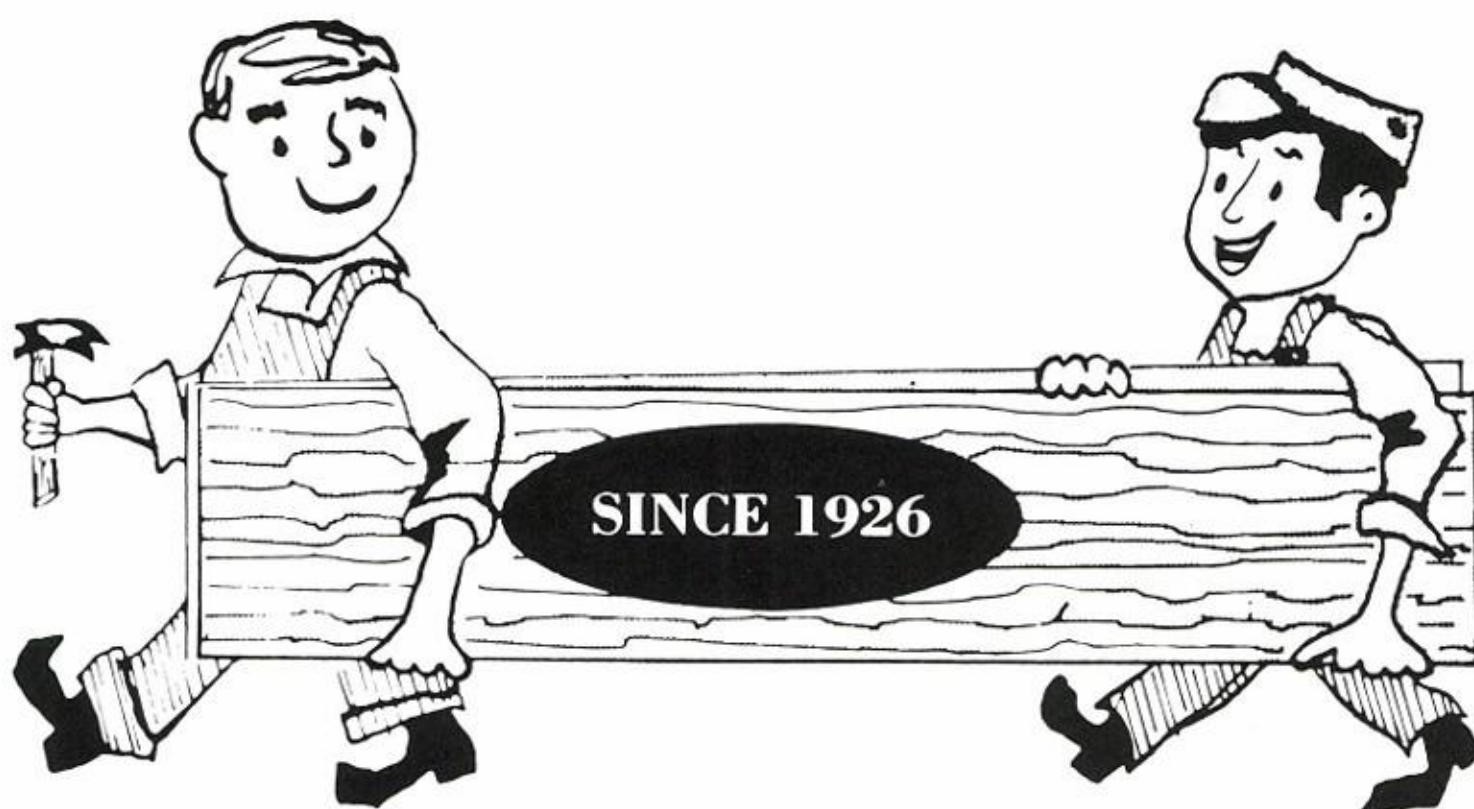
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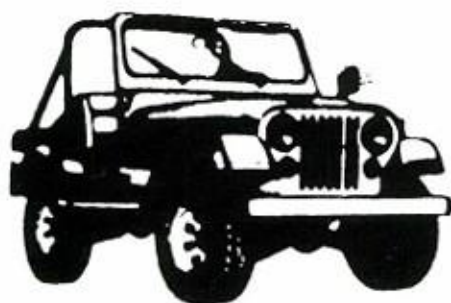
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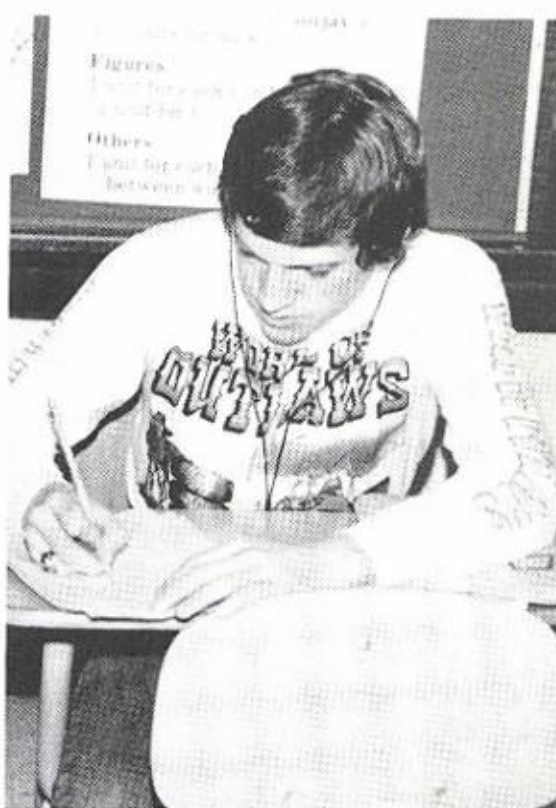
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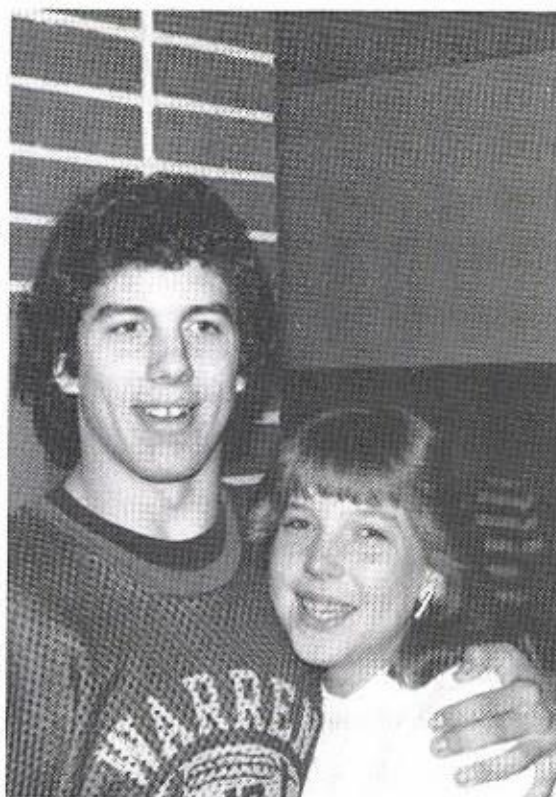
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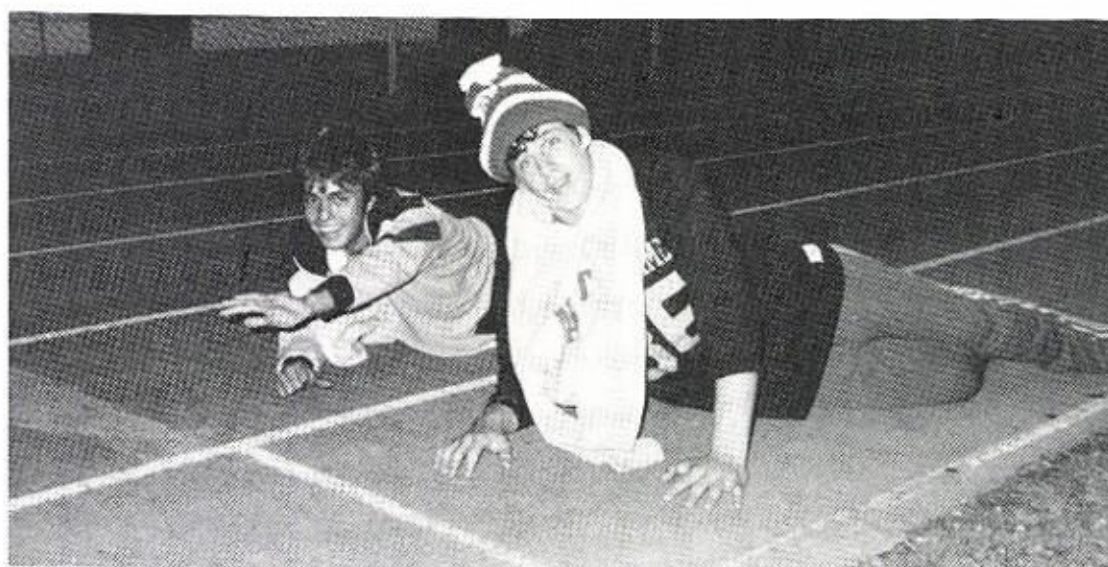
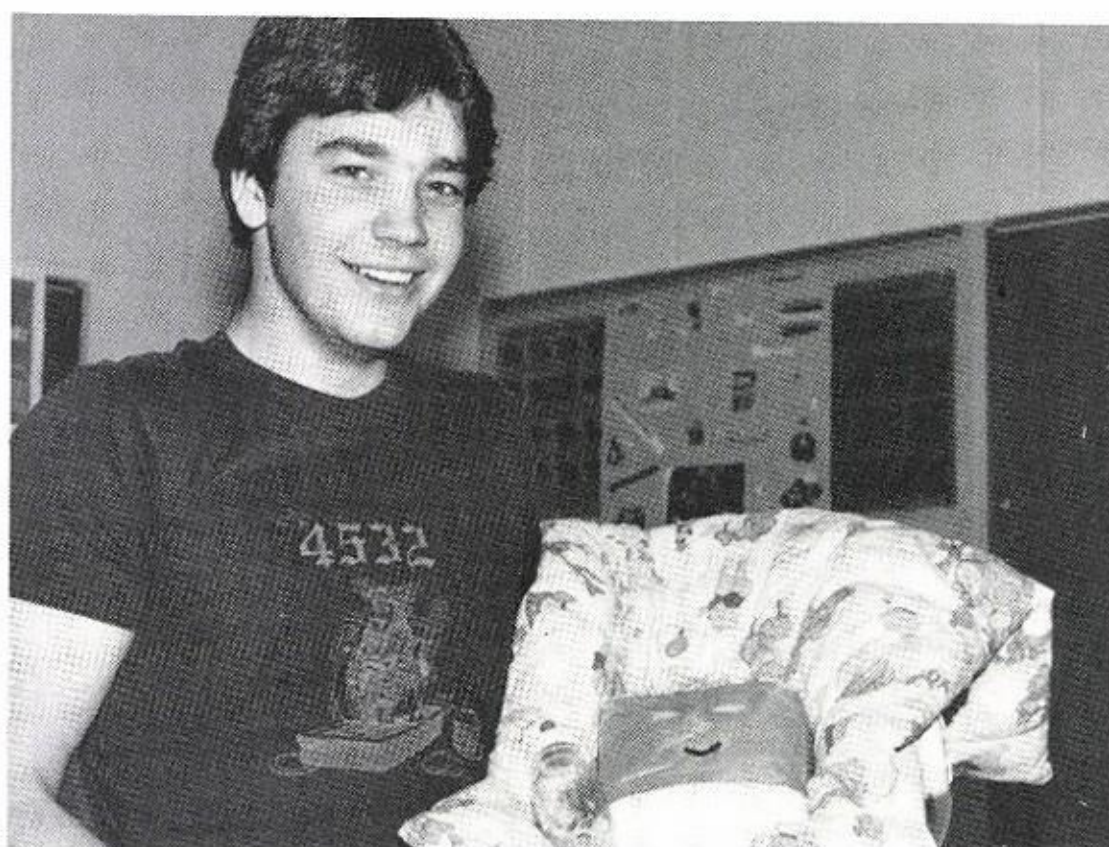
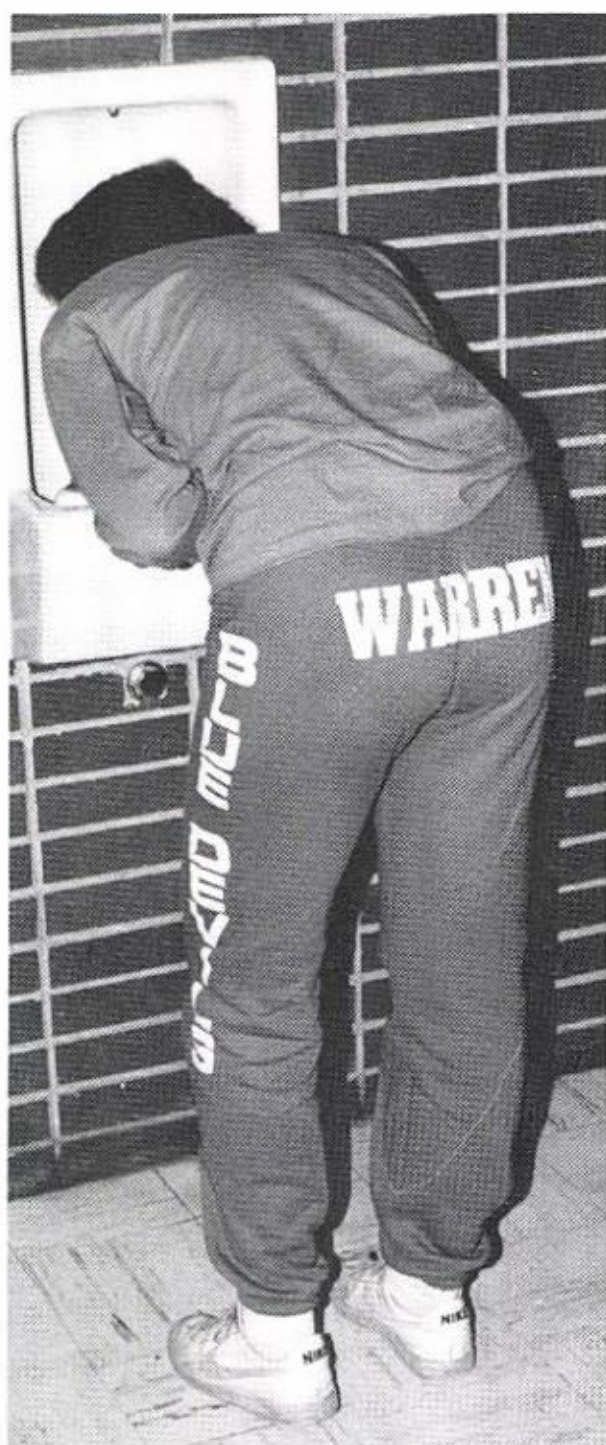
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ABOVE. After baseball team members and stat girls came back with S.I.U. written on their bottoms, FBLA spotted the idea and sold Warren sweats.

ABOVE. One more lap for FCA members Terry Crandall and Dan Zerfass.

TOP RIGHT. Senior Kevin Johnson didn't carry an egg during his semester of parenting. Instead, he took care of a flour bag.

A Year of Contrasts

During the year, events occurred which affected our lives directly and indirectly.

Foreign and military affairs, such as the Beirut bombing of a marine base, the U. S. invasion of Grenada, the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner with Americans aboard, and the freeing of navy pilot Lt. Robert Goodman from Syria by Rev. Jesse Jackson, created scares or rejoicing.

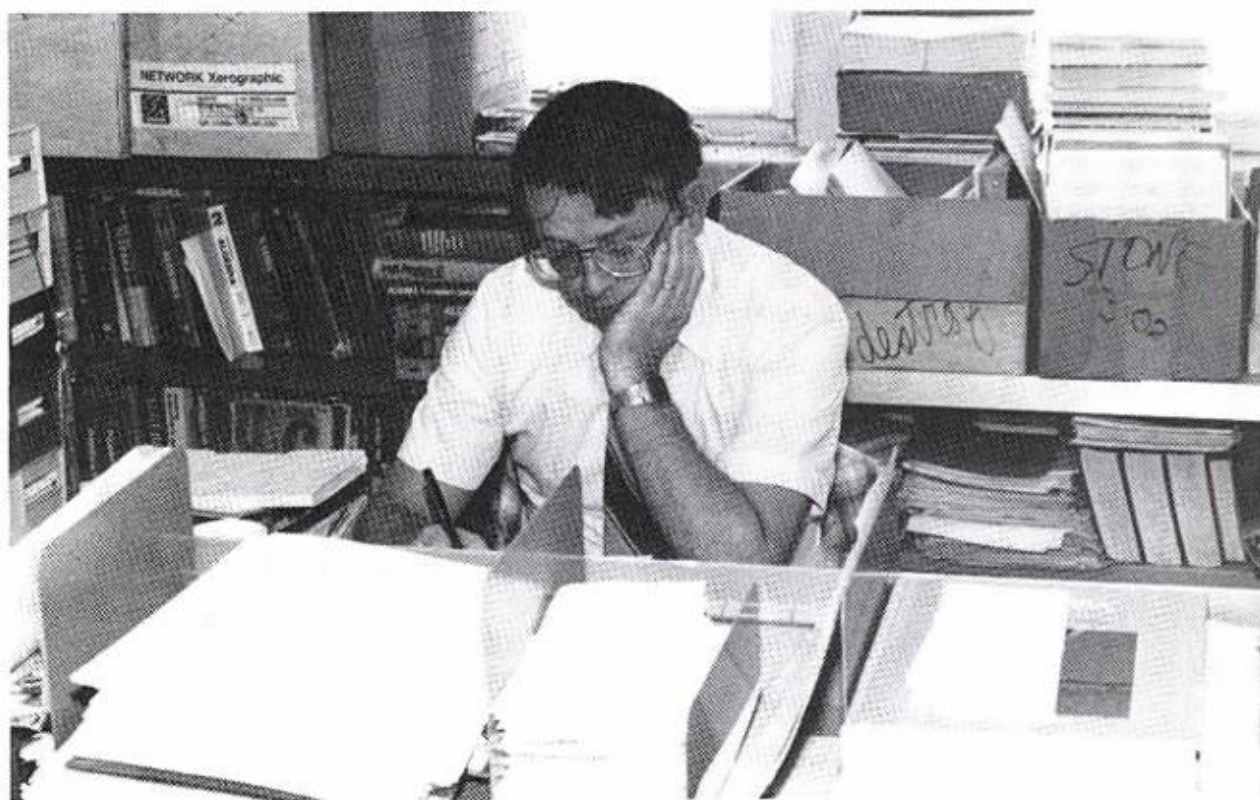
As technological knowledge and concern about business monopolies kept rising, computer companies battled and AT&T split. Surprisingly unemployment rates and regulatory control of the airlines went down.

Many touching movies and television dramas attracted large numbers of viewers. Two leading screen opposites were "Flashdance" culminating in personal triumph and "The Day After" ending in national fear. Also in the arts field, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" rose to the top of the charts, and Tom Cruise became a familiar favorite as he appeared in two of the year's popular films about high schools.

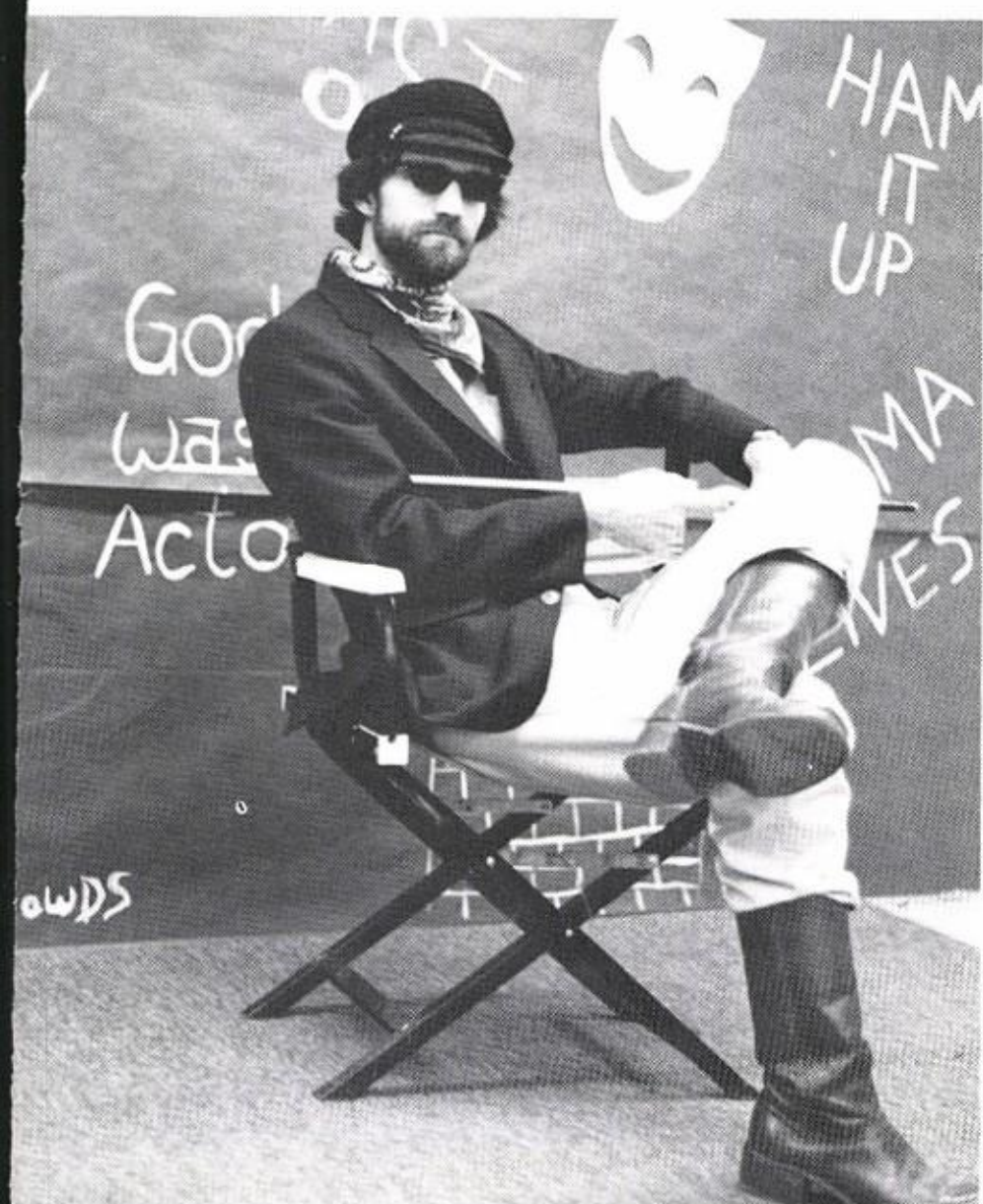
Controversy surrounded Boy George as he hit the charts and Cabbage Patch dolls as they oversold at Christmas. But a lack of interest and excitement characterized the democratic presidential candidates as they campaigned against President Ronald Reagan.

Not a noteworthy year by some standards, but one that left its mark in this changing world.

BELOW. **Stupid is the word** Mr. Elmer Stone uses to describe the splitting of AT&T, as the cost of telephone service will be increased.



ABOVE. **Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb** believes the Cabbage Patch Kids are just another example of mass hysteria.



LEFT. Although he likes the song "Flashdance," Mr. William Chapin dislikes the freshman girls who expose their bodies in torn sweatshirts.



ABOVE. Mr. Charles Middleton dresses differently, according to tradition, unlike Boy George of Culture Club.

LEFT. When asked how he felt about the Beirut bombing, Mr. Len Chimino admitted he has a difficult time understanding the concept of war and why people would kill or take the chance of being killed.

Monkey Business

Not all teenagers cause the trouble Tom Cruise did in "Risky Business" nor do they all get away with the trouble they do cause. Some are lucky. For example, two sophomores went shopping with their mom's credit card. Although the behavior was bad, the result was good as their mom didn't seem to mind too much.

When asked what wild and crazy things they had done, each class responded with stereotypical answers.

One freshman said he beat up his little sister while another watched MTV because his parents won't let him.

Three sophomores watched TV when it wasn't even on, while another stayed at a friend's house so his brother wouldn't kill him. Many risked taking the car out and acting crazy.

A junior claimed he and his friends played football in the mud and rain, and another said, "My friend's parents went away and we had a party with no food so we went to Burger King in a taxi."

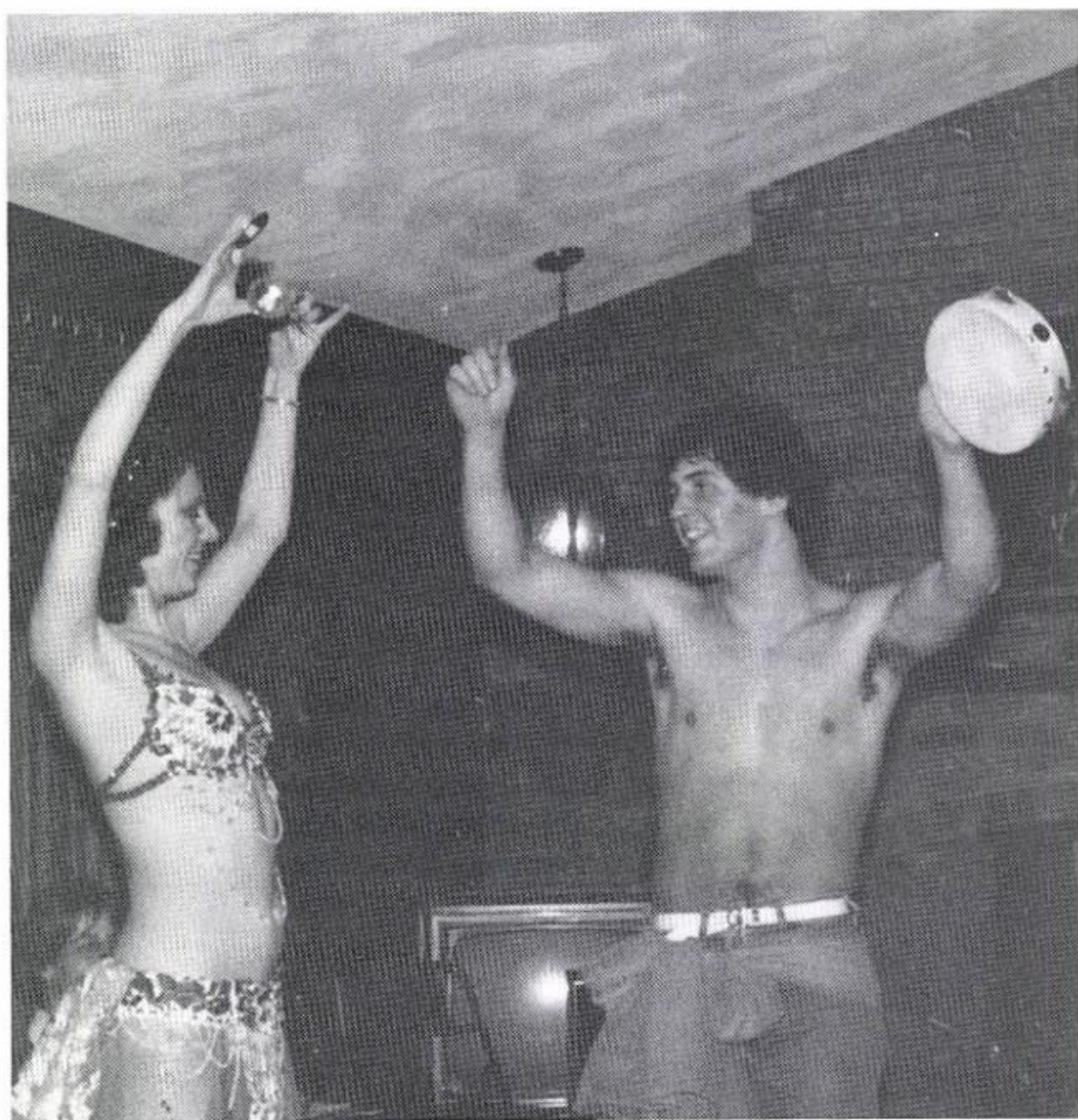
The senior class was the most risky! "We put our names on the Old Grand Bridge, toilet papered a house with forty rolls, and put up 'For Sale' signs at 3 a.m."

One reports, "I got so drunk, I asked where the bathroom was in my own house." Another victim said, "I woke up one morning realizing I threw all my clothes out the window."

Recalling a typical parent nightmare, others confessed, "I gave a going-away party for a friend and it ended up being a three-hundred-person party," and "Everyone at the party stripped and ran down the street yelling rape!"

There's no doubt about it, seniors love parties, pranks, and monkey business.

BELOW. At Robby Friedman's 18th birthday party, he dances with the bellydancer, a present from Terri Washburn.



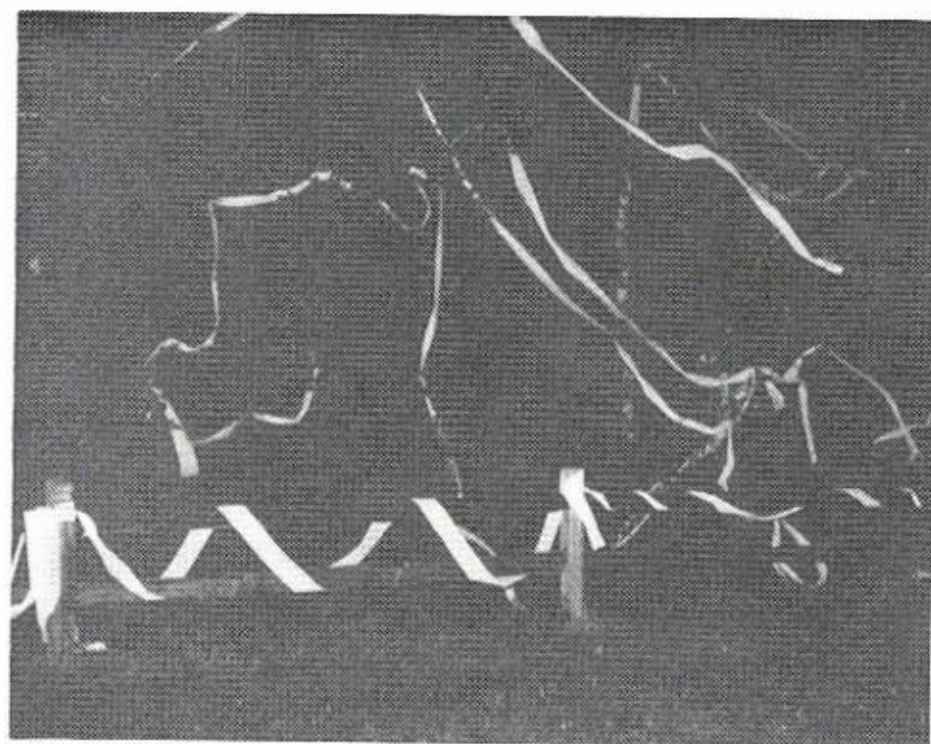
ABOVE. Looking strange and having fun go along with being away from their parents. Tommy Nelson, Kenny Friedman, Don Nelson, Dean Sjong, and Rick Mateja goof off at the basketball game.



LEFT. This group often meets on Mondays before school to talk about their wild weekends.



ABOVE. Kelly McKeveatt agrees that most parties start out with a clean house but end up inside out.



ABOVE. As a practical joke, friends toilet-papered their classmate's yard.

What Next?

While shaking the right hand of the "Wizard of Academics," each senior faced a sudden hot flash of reality. What will be the extent of the future? Did high school provide me with the ability to get a high paying job? Will college actually be a ticket to success?

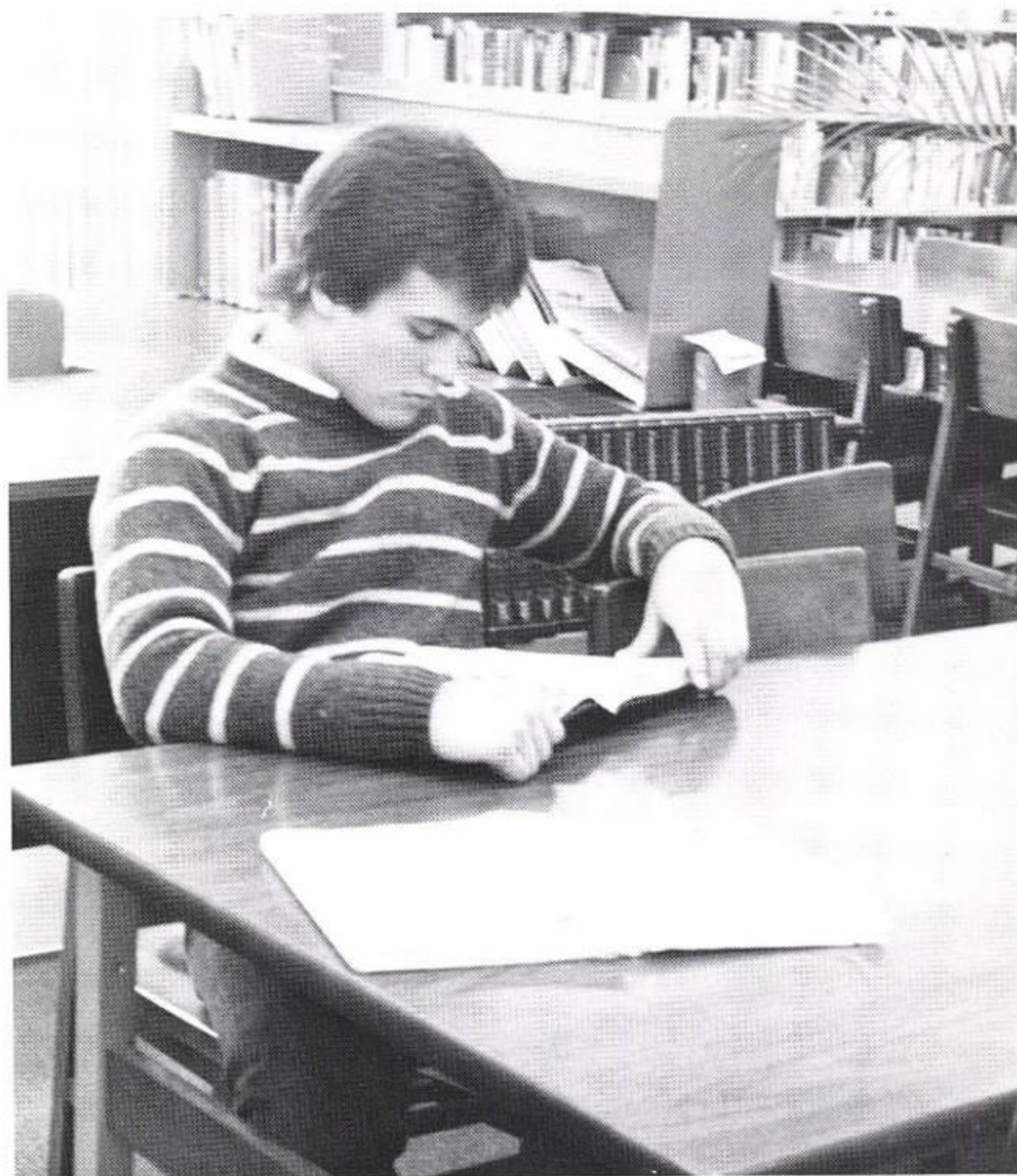
Parents, teachers, and counselors tried steering pupils in the right directions. They never seemed to quit breathing down their necks those four overused words, "Prepare for your future!"

A series of questions ran through the minds of college bound students. Did I take enough recommended courses? Can my family afford further education? Will scholarships or financial aid be enough to get me through? Is there still a chance an athletic scholarship will come through? Will the college I choose be the right one for me?

To others, more education wasn't the answer and working or marriage was in store. Will I find a job and how will I get there? Can I hold down a job? Can I support myself and perhaps another? Where am I going to live? Am I choosing the right person? Should I wait to get married? Will I move up in the world?

Even after "All the Right Moves," none knew what would happen as they approached the Golden Gate of Success.

BELOW. Holding the #7 position in the senior class rank is Jon Jasnoch, the Night section editor of Creations.



ABOVE. During study hall, Rick Mateja researches the theories of evolution versus creation for an anthropology paper.



LEFT. In the Auto Body course, students learn on vehicles brought in to be fixed or their own cars. Here, Shawn Thomas has plenty of work ahead of him.



ABOVE. Working to complete her 1500 hours of training in Cosmetology is Tammy Malone.



ABOVE. Cheryl Stallcup realizes her mistakes. She is a second year student in the Data Processing class at LCAVC.

Typical and unusual experiences occurred during the 1983-84 school year, but won't be forgotten thanks to a small and extremely hardworking yearbook staff.

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I hope that in the years to come this book will help remind us of the fun and stereotypical years we spent at Warren.

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Diana,
 I love
 such a great
 friend. I hope
 you stay for a great
 time. I hope
 you have a real sweet
 summer!
 Love & friends
 Abby

Diana:
 I had a good time with you in
 English, to bad you weren't in any
 of my other class's (oh, darn)! To bad
 I have moved I really wanted but
 to get to know you better but
 I guess that's the cookie
 crumbles. (darn)! Anyways I hope
 you are still a ^{friend} ~~mate~~ next year!

P.S
 have a
 great Soph
 year!

I wrote
 something by
 your name
 in sonai
 phone book

Maybe we
 each other this summer, If we
 don't have a super summer
 Love ya!
 Mike
 Vasey

If ya ever
 want to come
 horse back
 riding just
 call

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Diana,

well, so many things have happened this year, except it seems like our first year here at the Great Ol' Warren High just started yesterday.

Diana, I'm really glad I got to know you. You're so pretty and so much fun to be around. We're going to go shopping if it kills us!!! To bad we didn't meet each other at the very beginning of the year, we sure would have raised a little hell in this place. This summer you have to come to work and see me. Well, I'm sure ~~that~~ we'll see each other over vacation. Take Care and have fun!

Call me
anytime

623-6688

For A B A T Time

Erin

Diana,
I'm really glad we became better friends this year. It was fun having you in gym, & I wouldn't have even done same without you! Hope you have a super summer! See you next year! Friends forever,
family

